

Major Assault on Drug Users, Peddlers Eyed

by DICK BARTON

Municipal police departments and DuPage County sheriff's police may pool their manpower, intelligence and money to launch a major assault on narcotic peddlers and users.

Such a "major tactical unit" to combat the increasing use and sale of narcotics and marijuana in this county was proposed Wednesday to the DuPage County Chiefs of Police Association.

County Undersheriff Richard Doria said a unified method of handling narcotics arrests and investigation is the only way to effectively deal with the problem.

"THERE ARE MANY small departments like that of Bloomingdale where limited manpower and funds prohibit the most effective setup for handling narcotics arrests," Doria said.

The association, under new leadership by Stanley Rossol of the Itasca Police, agreed to form a committee to

"earnestly" study Doria's proposal which seemingly had the endorsement of County Sheriff Wayne Shimp.

"I endorse this kind of program, but worry about the insurance of men by crossing between municipal and unincorporated areas in their work," Rossol said.

Shimp said Wednesday the problem could be solved by swearing in each man on the tactical unit as a deputy sheriff.

Doria said the county sheriff's office

would be willing to act as the coordinator, since it serves as a link among municipalities already.

Rossol asked Doria to serve on the study committee and to start "laying the groundwork for a quick establishment of the unit."

METHODS FOR "setting up the buy," Doria said, have been already worked out. He meant there were established ways to setting up situations whereby officers

could catch a narcotics peddler selling "the stuff" to undercover policemen.

Doria admitted the sheriff's undercover man had "been burned out" and a new agent was being broken in. The former agent became too well known after arranging about 200 arrests for sale of drugs, Doria said.

The day has passed when police can expect to catch a narcotics seller or user in a car or on the street, Doria told the group of chiefs gathered at Itasca Country Club.

They are "too smart now," he added, and police must therefore get "smarter" by pooling their resources.

The sheriff's office is developing a card file system of quick reference for officers involving known narcotics users and other information which could be used by the unit, too.

"This is a good time to take to set up such a unit," Doria said, "because there is a lull in drug traffic. It will pick up again with the warm weather."

Snow

TODAY: Snow changing to snow flurries, warmer; high in 20s.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy and rather cold.

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The Action

Want Ads



Schools Brave the Cold

Dead batteries, cold ears and noses and long underwear are now part of life in north DuPage County.

"Can summer be far off," citizens ask as they cast their frozen eyeballs toward the gray sky.

Regrettably, it is. Spring, that new breath of life anticipated by almost everyone, is about two months away.

Area schools were prepared for the recent cold snap in varying degrees of readiness. Generally, most heating plants held out, the school buses ran on time and kids were allowed to eat lunch at school, except in Addison for those living within a half-mile of school.

ADDISON ELEMENTARY School Dist. 4 hasn't done anything different during the intense cold weather, and one thing remains predictable, according to Lester Przewlocki, superintendent. The eight elementary schools and one junior high school had a drop in attendance of from two to 3 per cent, he said, which is normal during present conditions.

"Our average daily attendance throughout the year is about 94 per cent," he said. "Every year during very cold weather that figure drops. I don't even have to check the charts to tell you that."

Przewlocki said the bus transportation for children has been on schedule and school sessions have been normal.

He said children are encouraged to go outside for five to 10 minutes of play each day, but they obviously couldn't do so when the temperature is zero degrees or below.

One school superintendent who thinks parents are justified in keeping the little ones at home in sub-zero weather is E. W. J. Bagg, of Roselle Elementary School Dist. 12.

"IT IS A MATTER of judgment by the parents when the weather gets dangerously cold or otherwise inclement Bagg said Thursday.

Dist. 12 has no serious problem with heating, however, Parkside School in Roselle is having difficulty finding a permanent solution to warmth in the classroom. The solution is expected soon.

Roselle children are being allowed to bring sack lunches to school during the cold weather, except in cases where the distance is less than one block.

Administrators at Elementary Dist. 2 in Bensenville haven't had many problems directly related to the cold weather according to Asst. Supt. Kenneth Kaufman.

KAUFMAN SAID absenteeism increases with extremes in weather, particularly with the younger children. On days when the thermometer drops below zero, absenteeism rises to between 14 and 18 per cent. The average winter absenteeism is 7 per cent and the over-all average of absent students is about 5 per cent, Kaufman said. He also noted that teacher absenteeism is higher during the winter months due to sickness.

Kaufman said there were a few problems with the mobile classrooms at Mohawk and Johnson schools when the cold

weather first broke. Custodians packed snow under the units and stopped the high winds from sailing underneath.

Children stay indoors for recesses during the extreme temperatures and children may bring sack lunches and purchase milk to evade a walk home in the cold.

Dist. 13 is providing students with increased inside activities during the cold spell.

"During the cold weather, we have to center on the particular needs of the students," Dale Kewitz, principal of Bloomingdale's DuJardin School, said. "Because they are very confined, not being able to play outside."

Kewitz said the curriculum had to be adjusted, increasing student participation in the classrooms.

"WE ARE CONCERNED with teaching children rather than subjects and must gear classes to the situation, including weather," he said.

A majority of Dist. 13 students take the bus to and from school. Because these students normally travel to school with a minimum amount of time spent outdoors, the cold weather hasn't affected them, he said.

Kewitz said bus service has been excellent and most parents know when to take their children to and from bus stops.

He added the kindergarten program prepared the children for skills particularly helpful in cold weather like the zipping up, buttoning up and making sure they have all their personal things.

Because of the increased time spent indoors at home and school, Kewitz encouraged parents to utilize the time to do things with their children and "get to know them."

Heating is not a particular problem at Fenton, Dist. 100, according to Norman West, assistant superintendent.

"The boilers are kept at full steam at all

times," he said. The only areas which are experiencing cooler temperatures are the large gym areas where the temperatures are in the 60s.

"The change of the dress code is appreciated by the girls in cold weather," West said. About a week and a half ago the dress code was modified to allow girls to wear slacks to school on days when the temperature is 10 degrees above or colder.

RICHARD DAVIS, superintendent of Medinah Schools, said the cold weather "hasn't had a great effect."

"We have a kindergarten class that could use additional heat," Davis said. He added that attendance has been about normal.

Itasca, on the other hand, has been having a "very high absenteeism," according to Arnold Rushe, Dist. 10 superintendent. There are also more students eating lunch at school. About 224 students brought their

lunches to school yesterday as compared with 150 normally.

Gus Pasquini, dean of students at Lake Park High School, noted that tardiness was low, but roll was taken at 9:45 rather than 8:15 a.m. during special occasions.

Mark Soper, transportation director for Districts 2 and 100, said that "yesterday was probably the worst day" they have experienced so far.

Soper said on the high school run a brand new bus broke down on the turnoff at Grove and Route 83. The driver went back to the school and got another bus to continue his route. He became tangled in traffic and when he attempted to back up he got stuck in a snow bank. Since the driver was a teacher at Fenton and had to be back to give final exams, Soper took his place. On the second run, which was running late, Soper picked up 20 instead of the usual 60 students.

Ready, Set And Go!

The annual VFW Ice Speed Skating Derby will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. in Veterans Park, Church Road and Main Street, Bensenville.

The annual derby, under the auspices of the Bensenville Park District, is sponsored by the VFW.

"The track distance will vary according to the children's age and ability," Park Director Alan Randall said.

The races for boys and girls will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the order of: 6 and 7-year-olds (one-half lap); 8 and 9-year-olds (one-half lap); 10 and 11-year-olds (one lap); 12

and 13-year-olds (one lap); 14 and 15-year-olds (2 laps) and 16-year-olds and over (2 laps).

RANDALL AND Tioga VFW Commander Edward Bryant expect that with good weather, more than 300 entries will vie for the ribbon awards. There is no charge for entries.

In addition to the speed skating events the VFW's sponsored hockey league has scheduled an inter league hockey contest in the Veterans Park. Schiller Park will be Bensenville's opponent.

Fenton Plans Band Concert

The mid-winter band concert of the Fenton High School music department will be held at 8 p.m., Thursday at the Blackhawk Junior High School auditorium.

The Concert and Cadet Bands, consisting of 150 students, will be the performing groups.

Feb. 21, trumpeter Clark Terry will appear "in concert" with the Fenton Stage Band. Terry has appeared regularly as a soloist with the Johnny Carson "Tonight Show" orchestra.

Featured soloist of the mid-winter concert will be Scott Thomas, Fenton senior and first chair clarinetist. He will play the "Romanza" and "Polacca" from von Weber's "Second Concerto." Thomas has studied clarinet for eight years and will attend the University of Illinois in September where he will major in music.

The Concert Band, directed by Fred A. Lewis, will perform the "Knightsbridge March," from the London Suite by the British composer Eric Coates. The band will also play Symphony No. 3 by Vittorio Giannini.

The concert band will conclude the program with H. Owen Reed's "La Fiesta Mexicana."

The Cadet Band, directed by M. F. Vokurka, will perform Henry Purcell's "Air and March" and "Adagio Pathetique" by Benjamin Godard. They will also play the "Cortage and Fanfare" from the "Snow Maiden" by the Russian composer Rimsky-Korsakov.

Commend Nottke

Itasca Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke recently received a letter of commendation from Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie for his suggestion on the future use of the Edgewater Golf Club in Chicago.

Nottke suggested that the state acquire the Edgewater property and preserve it for "open space."



LAST MINUTE PREPARATIONS are underway for Fenton's Mid-Winter Band Concert Thursday night. Scott Thomas, clarinet soloist, right, gets some extra coaching from Concert Band Director Fred Lewis. Thomas will study music at the University of Illinois this fall.

Scouts Plan Klondike Derby

The DuPage Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, will present its annual Klondike Derby tomorrow at the Cantigny War Memorial, Winfield. More than 2,000 Scouts will test their skill at fire-building, compass, first aid, knot-tying and signaling in a winter situation.

Boys will be grouped by patrols of four to eight boys who will sled around a closed course made up of six stations. At each station the patrol will be judged as to how well they know their subject. "Tokens" will be awarded and at the end of the trail ribbon awards will be made on the basis of the number of tokens earned.

At the beginning of the trail each Scout will deposit a can of soup which will be added to the perpetual cooking pot along with other selected items. Midway along the trail each Scout will stop for "Klondike

Stew." To further warm the boys before they head for home, each boy will receive a cup of hot chocolate.

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BECAUSE this event has a history of being held on one of the coldest weekends of the year, every boy who goes out on the trail will be inspected to see that he is properly dressed for the cold. For their own protection, boys who show up not properly dressed will not be allowed to participate. Trained first aid personnel will be on hand during the entire event.

Each troop will furnish adults that will help in judging, inspection and other assignments. The Order of the Arrow, Scouting's camping service fraternity, will also be on hand serving as guides and runners.

The council activities committee comprised of John Neesley, Naperville; William Morrison, Berkeley; Robert Ryan, Lombard; Ray Dargis, Wheaton, and George Kreck, West Chicago, have made and are carrying out the arrangements.

DuPage Quandary: Idea Liked, Vote Opposed

Top village officials throughout DuPage County Thursday reaffirmed their support of the county sewer trunk line proposal in the wake of a resolution adopted by the DuPage County Mayors and Managers Conference asking for an indefinite postponement of a \$105 million referendum.

The powerful group of village leaders voted overwhelmingly Wednesday night to delay holding the referendum because the county has not provided enough detailed information to the voters to enable them to

act properly on the March 17 proposal. The referendum would provide money for construction of a county-wide sewer system including trunk lines and treatment plants. The total cost of the system would be approximately \$145 million. The

additional \$40 million would be supplied through revenue bonds issued while the system was operating.

EVER SINCE THE DuPage County Board of Supervisors decided to hold a referendum in March, municipal officials have criticized the county for rushing into the sewer program without adequately educating the public about the specifics of the program.

"Our intention is not to obstruct the county in their seeking an O.K. for the proposal," said one village manager. "We all endorsed the plan in principle but it was the opinion of most that the referendum if held in March would not be successful."

"The conference took a very positive stand against holding the referendum until the county can produce more detailed information about how much would be reimbursed to the municipalities for existing plants, the charges to municipalities for services rendered and the cost of maintenance and operation of their proposed plants, among other things."

COMMENTING ABOUT the passage of the resolution asking for the postponement, Bensenville trustee David Sloan, acting president of the village said yesterday:

"A lot of people were voting against their hearts when they voted for the resolution. Very few of the villages are against the county system but they have nothing with which they can sell the voters."

The resolution was supported by all but three municipalities including Itasca, whose president, Wilbert Nottke, a long-time supporter of the sewer system, is

president of the conference.

Nottke was unavailable for comment yesterday. His secretary said he wasn't speaking to anyone and would only receive calls at his home after 6 p.m. last night.

EDGAR PREISSNER, assistant superintendent of the county public works department, who officially represented the county at the conference said yesterday:

"It was unfortunate that the conference

asked for a delay. The approach is there, no matter how long a referendum is postponed the value of settling the small details cannot override the overall need for a county system."

Preissner said he didn't think the objections by municipal officials were well founded and that the county had tried to solicit information from the villages with little response.

Hearing Turns Into Debate

Bloomington's public hearing Wednesday on expanding the initial size of the sewage treatment plant to be built by the Hoffman-Rosner Corp. turned into a debate between the Better Government Committee of the village and the firm's representatives on the financial feasibility of the entire plant, and the utilities construction and service agreement.

Both sides, using different figures, examined the ability of the village to support the operation and future expansion of the plant and to build trunk lines.

Alfred Woodward, attorney for the Hoffman-Rosner Corp. reminded the audience the hearing was concerned with amending the utility annexation agreement so the plant would have an initial daily capacity of 800,000 gallons instead of 600,000 gallons and with allowing the firm to construct an interim 35,000-gallon plant.

WOODWARD EXPLAINED the plant will be built by the firm which will then be repaid by Bloomington through tap-on fees. Since the 200,000-gallon increase was originally requested by the village to accommodate other developers, the firm expects the developers to pay their share of the expense involved in the additional capacity.

If the firm is not reimbursed, it will receive further credit in tap-on fees from the village to insure repayment.

Because of recent challenges by members of Bloomington's Better Government Committee and requests from the Village Pres. Robert Meyers the village engineering firm presented a financial feasibility report on the treatment plant done by Howard W. Voss, financial consultants of Kenilworth.

The report, based on estimates from the village engineering firm of Ralph Gross and Sons, Pavia Inc. stated the costs for plant construction, improvement and expansion to an ultimate 1.6 million gallon capacity and trunk lines would be almost \$2 million. The village would have to pay for plant expansions, some of the trunk lines and other facilities like wells, amounting to about \$1 million, which Frank Foster, vice president of the financial firm said could be financed through revenue bonds.

Village bonding ordinances, Foster said, would allow Bloomington to issue additional bonds for the improvements. By a special parity formula the village could, with the approval of a certified accountant, issue bonds for a project if the revenue from the system is above a certain amount.

The revenue expected in any one year would have to equal 125 per cent of the interest and principle which would be due from the additional bonds.

ELIMINATING the usual revenue from tap-on fees and computing the operational expenses of the plant, the consultant estimated net revenue to be \$182,580 after 1972. This profit would allow the village to issue \$34,514 in additional revenue bonds. This amount of bonds "will support \$1,170,000 in improvements," Foster concluded.

Foster stressed his data was concerned with the technical feasibility and did not insure the marketability of the bonds.

Refuting the consultant's figures "because they came from our village engineer Ralph Gross," Frank Teaters and other Better Government Committee members used their own figures and "fancy" rhetoric to show how the village could not build trunk lines and expand the plant.

The committee called for third party arbitration in the controversy, claiming the decision about the plant was "extremely urgent."

THE COMMITTEE'S claims that the village could not finance trunk lines from the Hoffman-Rosner property were countered by a statement from Trustee Wallace Geils. He said an agreement with a developer to bring a line to Lake Street was being negotiated now and would be ready soon.

Armed with letters and documents dating from the fall of 1968, Jack Sheeler of the committee went through the history of Hoffman-Rosner negotiations with the village about the firm's sewage needs.

The committee attempted to prove the firm wanted control of the plant and knew the village could not financially acquire it or make necessary improvements without becoming further indebted to Hoffman-Rosner.

WITH CONSTRUCTION and expansion figures slightly higher than those used by the financial consultant, and estimates of the gallon a day capacity needed by other parts of the village outside Westlake, the Better Government Committee claimed the plant would be inadequate and expansion, which according to the annexation agreement, had to be done by the village when Hoffman-Rosner requests it, could not be financed.

"This is a Mickey Mouse conspiracy to convince the people the village owns the facility," Sheeler said as he went through the documents.

The committee was particularly concerned with Gross' involvement in the agreements.

Citing a letter to Gross in March, 1969 from Hoffman-Rosner contracting him to design the plant and another letter from Gross to the Illinois Sanitary Water Board in April submitting the preliminary designs, the committee questioned the premature agreement between the engineer and the firm.

Jack Cassidy, a committee member accused the village of giving the Sanitary Water Board "a snow job," because the Hoffman-Rosner plant was used as a lever in obtaining further concessions for the inadequate village plant north of Lake Street.

The committee recommended the county trunk line as an alternate to the treatment plant, stating the village could not finance the lines.

'Celebration' Showing Set

"Celebration," a musical play performed off Broadway in New York City, is being presented by students at Driscoll High School in Addison this weekend and next in the school auditorium.

It is the second play of the year presented by the Driscoll chorus. Show time tonight and tomorrow night is 8:15 and Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.75 per person at the door.

The play is being produced for the first time in the Chicago area. Praised by both Time and Life magazines, "Celebration" was written and composed by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, who also created the play "Fantastiks."

Driscoll school is at 555 N. Lombard Road.

Need Tip on Tax? Pick Up Phone

Area residents can get tips on tax deductions just by picking up their telephone according to Barry Steiner, tax expert and president of Firsttax, a consulting firm with offices set up at Zayre department stores in Addison, Lombard, Mount Prospect, Palatine and Hanover Park.

By dialing 792-3644, Steiner said, the taxpayer can obtain a tip on filing their state and federal income tax forms for 1970 by listening to a tape recorded message. The deduction is a legitimate one, he said, and many residents can take advantage of the service.

The number will be changed every week to allow more tax information to be recorded and told to the public, Steiner said.

Park Names Plaza Recreation Head

Daniel R. Plaza was named Wednesday to fill the new position of superintendent of recreation by the Bensenville Park Board.

Plaza will consolidate program operations for the Bensenville Park District. He will also work to expand the summer recreational program and oversee the swimming pool and miniature golf course. Under the supervision of Park Director Alan Randall, Plaza will organize and direct the neighborhood recreational programs and expanded community recreational program. He will begin working in February.

PLAZA WILL graduate from the University of Illinois this month with a Master of Science degree in recreation and park administration. He received his Associate of Arts degree from Foothill College, Los

Altos Hills, Calif. in 1966 and his Bachelor of Arts degree from San Jose State College, San Jose, Calif., in 1969. He was on the Dean's Honor Roll at both schools.

The 26-year-old sports enthusiast has served as the recreation specialist for the Sunnyvale, Calif. Park and Recreation Department. He was responsible for selecting, training, assigning and supervising 90 baseball umpires to cover over 100 games per week. He was also a Teen Club Specialist in Sunnyvale where he planned and conducted Teen Center activities. As a recreational leader in Sunnyvale, Plaza conducted individual center or park recreation programs and special events.

Plaza has also served as the Atherton, Calif. recreation director. He administered recreation program functions which included planning, organizing, developing and managing a comprehensive recreation service.

PLAZA SERVED in the United States Air Force from 1961-1965 and was honorably discharged in 1967.

He is married and has one child. Plaza's main interests include cultural arts, music appreciation and sports.

Addison May Get Student Takeover

Addison may have a student government day in which area high school students function as village officials for one day.

William Drury, village manager, will meet next Tuesday with representatives from Addison Trail and Driscoll high schools in an attempt to determine whether the idea of student participation in a government day would be a good idea.

Drury said he would seek the pros and cons on the proposal from these representatives to find out if the village should participate in a youth-oriented election for government.

"There is an appalling lack of knowledge in general on the part of citizens on all levels," Drury said. "The program would be designed to familiarize the students in government work."

Jehovah's Witnesses To Attend Convention

About 150 members of the Bensenville congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will be among those attending the three-day Jehovah's Witness Convention at Libertyville High School this weekend.

C. Skol, 4N211 Hawthorne, Bensenville, will share in a portion of the assembly arrangements tonight. The session will concern the subject of "Move Ahead with Jehovah's Organization."

The theme of the convention will be "Right Kind of Ministers." A highlight of the Saturday session will be a talk by W. M. Knott, special representative from Brooklyn, N.Y., concerning the responsibility, "of all Christians to aid others to understand the truths found in God's word, and the most effective way a family can do so." Knott will also lead the Bible discussion, demonstrations and present the opening address Friday night.

More than 2,000 persons are expected to attend the Sunday afternoon session when Knott will present the main address of the convention, "True Worship versus False."

All sessions of the assembly are open to the public and no collection will be taken.

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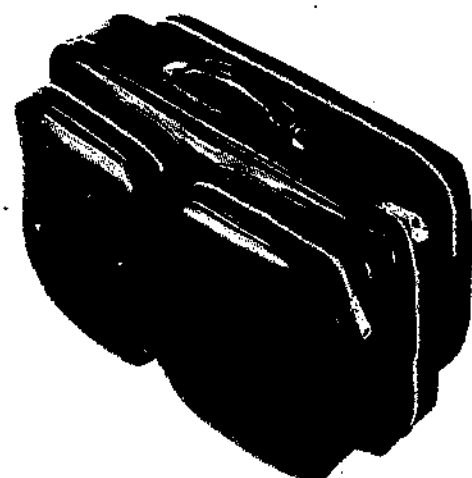


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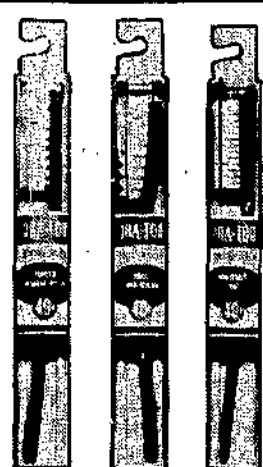
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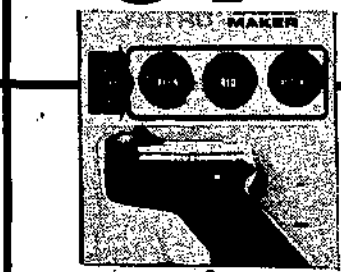
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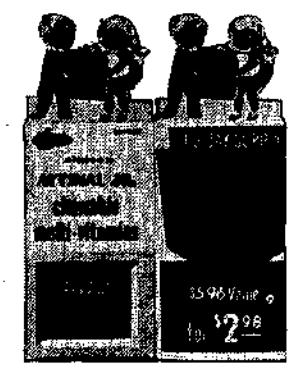
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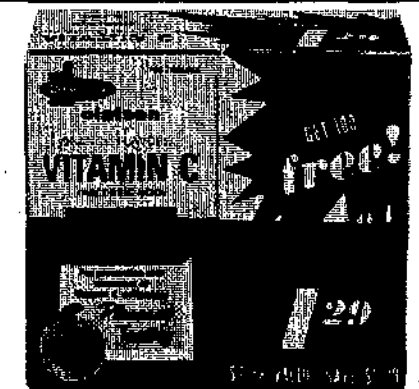
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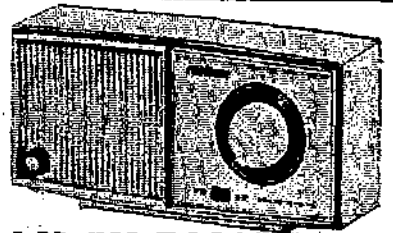


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Edison In Annex Fight Canvass Of Vote Planned

Commonwealth Edison Co. threw a new foil Tuesday into the proposed annexation of 66 acres of Carlton Industries to Itasca by announcing it would annex five acres of its property to allow for contiguous annexation of Carlton property.

Apparently, the property is out of Wood Dale's reach.

Carlton representatives earlier affirmed in writing their intention of annexing to Itasca, which allowed the public utility company to grant its annexation permission.

Commonwealth representative Curt Taylor indicated his company waited for a written guarantee from Carlton before agreeing to annex. Apparently, Commonwealth officials did not want to become embroiled in a inter-village feud between Wood Dale and Itasca over the controversial property.

THE PROPOSED annexation of Carlton property to Itasca instigates further disagreement over the territory since Wood Dale officials claimed to have the 66-acres firmly in their grasp over two weeks ago.

"We have no doubt that Carlton will come into Wood Dale," Dino Janis, Wood Dale commissioner said. "The only thing holding up immediate annexation is negotiations over a roadway."

The roadway to Carlton property was the chief obstacle thwarting the annexation, but from all indications Itasca Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke has removed that obstacle.

Nottke granted Carlton permission to build a road through 20 acres of his property to allow for the access to the 66-acres.

In return, Carlton has asked the president to divide his 20-acres into 6 three acre parcels for promoting future industrial development.

EARLIER THIS month, Wood Dale officials said that Carlton representatives were drawing up a preannexation agreement to file a petition for its entry into the village.

"I have a letter from Carlton saying it will annex to Itasca, build a road through my property and seek village sewer and water," said Nottke.

While Wood Dale would reap the Carlton tax revenue for its school, fire, library and park districts, Itasca would only receive the corporate taxes and control of the industry.

"Regardless of how it goes, I would not want to hurt Wood Dale," Nottke said. "If Carlton decides to go the other way, I would not be mad."

COMMONWEALTH representatives urged Carlton to approach Nottke for possible annexation of its 66-acres. Nottke admitted that Carlton favored the annexation to Itasca because of the proposed industrial park and the access to the roadway.

"If Carlton doesn't put the road in, I'll do it myself," Nottke said. "I'm going to develop my land anyway."

Nottke added that another 113-acres of Commonwealth property will be annexed to the village after its development. The property was formerly Nottke's and will be annexed to Itasca by prior agreement.

Nottke stated that further negotiations with Carlton representatives will continue.

From the Library

New Tots' Books

by SHIRLEY MORETH

As parents of young children know, the "read to me" demands of the nursery age are continuous and persistent. The Bensenville Community Public Library has added many new books for this group of demanding "readers."

"Cloilda" by Jack Kent is the story of a tiny fairy small enough to sit on a daisy. What happens when skeptical Tommy doubts her magic powers makes an amusing tale.

Another new fairy tale is "School for Silles" by Jay Williams. Young Kit must prove he is smarter than the king in order to win the beautiful princess. But since the king believes he is unquestionably the smartest man in the kingdom, Kit must be just a bit more clever. Children will be delighted with his method... and with the gay illustrations by Friso Henstra that illuminate this book.

"WHO WILL comfort Toffie?" by Tove Jansson is the story, in verse form, about Toffie who was lonely and frightened until he found that Miffie needed his aid and friendship.

Rebecca Gaudill's "Come Along!" is a stunningly beautiful book in which the author's perceptive haiku and Ellen Raskin's bright illustrations capture moments in the changing season.

Ellen Raskin is author and illustrator of "And it Rained." A pig, a potato and a parrot all live in a rain forest and have difficulty planning a successful tea party. Finally, the potato thinks of a very funny solution.

In a more realistic vein, "Goodnight Andrew, Goodnight Craig" by Marjorie Sharmat tells about Andrew, who just won't let his older brother sleep. He keeps on talking in a silly fashion, until his one really important question finally is asked and satisfactorily answered. Pictures and text are humorous and pleasant.

"GOGGLES!" by Ezra Jack Keats brings us Peter, the hero of "The Snowy Day" and "Whistle for Willie," in a tale of brains over brawn as he and Archie find a pair of motorcycle goggles. They're on their way back to enjoy their treasure, but the "big boys" have other ideas.

The amusing story of a boy and the day he ran away is told by Kathryn Hille in "Boy, Was I Mad!" His adventures make him forget that he is mad until suddenly he is at home again... just in time for supper.

"Let's Learn About Lighthouses" by Carla Greene challenges the reader to imagine being the captain of a ship whose responsibility it is to sail safely into a dark, foggy harbor. In addition to taking the reader on an excursion through the famous lighthouse at Point Loma, Calif.,

Mrs. Greene describes other notable ones of the past and present.

Henry Humphrey's "What Is It For?" shows all sorts of familiar objects that are recognized by children. Humphrey lifts up a manhole cover, opens a bank's night-depository chute and even opens a "Not for the Deposit of Mail" box and shows what's inside. Children (and possibly parents, too) can see and understand just how these things work.

All of these books are available in the children's room of the Bensenville Community Library. Library hours are Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

'Exciting' List Includes Grant

William Harold Grant, director of student development services at Auburn University, and a man named by the Chicago Tribune Magazine as one of the 10 "most exciting professors" in the Big Ten Universities in 1968, will speak at Elmhurst College at 10:30 a.m. next Friday in the College Union Lounge.

Discussing the topic, "Higher Education and Campus Issues," Grant will speak on current developments and controversial issues in colleges and universities across the nation.

A 1957 honor graduate from Auburn University, Grant received his Ed.D. degree from Columbia University in 1964. He has served in the areas of student personnel work at both Auburn and Cornell universities.

His memberships in professional organizations include the American Personnel and Guidance Association, the American College Personnel Association, the National Vocational Guidance Association and the Association for Counselor Education and Supervision.

Grant's presentation is being sponsored in conjunction with the class, "Higher Education and Campus Issues." The presentation is open and free to the public.

St. Joseph Lists Honor Students

The honor roll for Addison's St. Joseph Catholic Elementary School for the fall term was recently announced by Sister M. Colette, principal.

Honor students in the eighth grade were: John King, John Cray, Gerry Schrader, Jean Ortega, Sue Daul, Sean O'Shea, Rosanne Lopez, Jay Rehak, Bob Luppino, Terry Pacovsky, Roxane Milazzo, Gail Heraty, Carmella Gaetano, Mary Kay Hoblit, Evelyn Zielesinski, Virginia Arazmus, Vicki Jungels and Bob Grant.

Also included are: Arthur Schroeder, Alicia Donohue, Catherine Krepps, Mary Luppino, Julie Pinakidis, Rose Romanowski, Teresa Touhy and Caryn Dadey.

Debbie Neurohr, William Eufasio, Margaret Nettleton, Margaret LaPato, Steven Wysocke, Gregory Dembek, Mary Whalen and Mary Goulding.

Registration for incoming first graders will be held Feb. 16-27 in the school office, 401 E. Palmer, Addison. A fee of \$10 and baptismal certificates must be presented.

Smigel Given OK For Sewer Hook-up

V. B. Smigel, developer of 22 apartment flats on Lake Street in Bloomingdale, was given permission Wednesday by a DuPage County Circuit Court judge to tap onto Bloomingdale's legally plagued sewage treatment plant.

The order prompted Village Pres. Robert Meyers to request a resolution from the trustees issuing a moratorium on all further tap-ons.

Judge William L. Guild ordered Building Inspector August Fessler to issue occupancy permits to Smigel, for five of his flats.

Fessler refused because the plant was on notice from the Illinois State Sanitary Water Board to be phased out because it was inadequate.

THE VILLAGE is also being sued by Atty. Gen. William Scott for polluting Springbrook Creek. Meyers is requesting the moratorium because of the suit.

He plans to move for a moratorium at the next board meeting. "There's nothing else I can do. The plant is charged with polluting and we are ordered to allow tap-ons," he said.

Guild also granted a request to consoli-

date the Smigel case with the attorney general's case which will serve to keep all parties informed of the situation at the plant. Scott's suit asks for an injunction against further hook-ups to the plant.

Story Hours Planned

A series of story times for preschool children was announced yesterday for the Addison Public Library, 235 N. Kennedy Drive.

The six week program begins Feb. 18, at 2:30 p.m., and lasts until March 25. Two other sessions are also offered on Thursdays beginning at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Feb. 19 through March 26.

Registration is limited to 30 children per group. Their ages must range from three to five to be eligible for the programs.

Nottke Addresses

Con-Con Committee

Wilbert Nottke, president of the DuPage County Mayors and Managers Conference, spoke this week to the local government committee of the Constitutional Convention in Springfield.

Nottke appeared before the committee to testify and express his views and support for home rule to municipalities.

Nottke was also requested to speak in the State Capitol Building by the Illinois Municipal League. Both the president and the league share similar opinions on home rule.

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Service Seeks Host Family

The American Field Service chapter at Lake Park High School, Roselle, is looking for a host family.

The requirements are that the family would like to adopt a "son" or "daughter" from another part of the world for the school year of 1970-71.

The American Field Service conducts international scholarship programs for students 16 to 18 from many nations. A non-profit organization with no religious or political affiliations, it seeks to foster understanding of the differences and similarities which exist among peoples of the world.

Lake Park High School is planning to host another exchange student in September. Often these students arrive in mid-August and stay until late June. For more information about being a host family, call Mrs. John Peters, 894-8943, or Mrs. Leonard Boone, 529-3362. A host family is to be selected before Feb. 15.

Obituaries

Mrs. Augusta Ribaldo Mrs. Katie Schlamp

Mrs. Augusta Ribaldo, 64, of 330 S. Judson, Bensenville, died Wednesday in St. Anne Hospital, Chicago.

Visitation is today in Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow from the funeral home to St. Alexis Catholic Church, 176 S. Farrod, Bensenville, for 10 a.m. mass. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank. Survivors include five sons, John, Raymond, Richard, Phillip and Thomas; seven grandchildren; one brother and three sisters.

Visitation for Mrs. Katie Schlamp, 76, of 333 Bonnie Brae, Itasca, who died Wednesday in St. Alexis Hospital, Elk Grove Village, is today in Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are her husband, John; a daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Jablcki, Wood Dale; a son, John R., Elk Grove Village; five grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Barbara Wolf of Germany.

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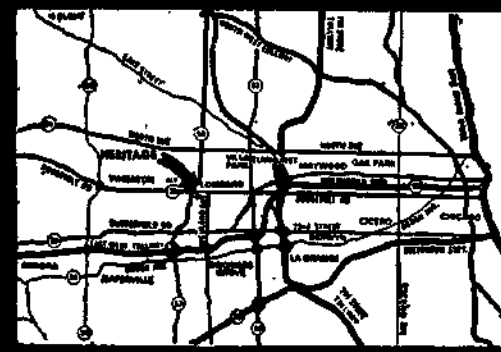
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Bacon: Victim of Politics?

by MARTHA MOSER
A News Analysis

"I hope this doesn't mean sliding back. I'm worried about this from the forces that have been acting."

The statement was made Wednesday by Vinton Bacon following his abrupt firing as general superintendent of the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD).

The spunky, sparring partner of the nine-man MSD board of trustees discussed his dismissal shortly after the raucous 10-minute special meeting called to oust him.

POLLUTION CONTROL was the stated issue for firing Bacon. Trustees charged Bacon was losing the fight against air and water pollution. They indicated they were unhappy with the district's image as greatest single polluter in Illinois. They further said Bacon promoted his concept of deep tunnel as a means of pollution and flood control to the detriment of other work.

Bacon countered he has recommended project after project in pollution control to



Vinton Bacon

the board, only to have them deferred. Definite steps have been taken against pollution, he asserted.

"You can't be a weakling," he said, speaking of his argumentative relationship with the board. "You have to get in there and swing. You have to be strong — with the board, the public and employees."

According to the mood of the public in the crowded board room Wednesday, Bacon is more nearly the image of the white knight stamping out dirt than any board member, singly or combined.

THE PUBLIC CAN rightly question: What does Bacon's dismissal mean to the interest of improving quality of environment? And, what will it mean if John Guillou, chief engineer of the Illinois Division of Highways, is hired as Bacon's successor?

Republican MSD Trustee Abe Eiserman said Wednesday he opposes Guillou. Eiserman charged Guillou has made public statements supporting the Corps of Engineers' dumping in Lake Michigan and permitting outfall sewers into Lake Michigan.

Whether these charges are true or not, there is a fundamental difference between Bacon and Guillou that would make the waterways engineer more attractive to the board. Instead of Bacon's deep tunnel program, Guillou has called for flood control through improving channels of north-eastern Illinois rivers.

Though the real reason Democrats wanted to fire Bacon may remain a mystery for some time, pollution could have been the reason — though not for the same reason trustees stated.

BACON'S DEGENERATING popularity with the board over eight years simmered to a power struggle. The only measure of might the board still held over Bacon was approval of deep-tunnel, a new engineering concept worked out in part by the superintendent and dear to Bacon's heart.

Public outcry against air and water pollution and the MSD's own critical time schedule in complying with a federal deadline had backed the board into a corner: keep Bacon and eat crow by approving deep tunnel or fire Bacon and be free to make another decision.

Without Bacon around to argue merits of deep tunnel, the thin-skinned board maybe could get by the Chicago press on another decision. The six Democrat trustees, after all, serve not at the pleasure of the public but at the pleasure of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley. Daley is not known as a fighter against pollution.

THERE ARE ALSO charges Democrat trustees wanted to get rid of Bacon to return to the old pre-Bacon days of political patronage and contract payoffs.

Politically, Republican candidates for the board should have a field day preparing for next November's election. Bacon's firing will be a major election issue, a fact the Democrats realized when they allowed Trustee Vincent Garrity to read the motion on Bacon's firing. Garrity was not re-elected to run in 1970. Trustee Earl Strayhorn did not choose to run, which leaves Bacon's arch opponent, Trustee Valentine Janicki, to take the heat.

Eiserman stated he opposed the firing of Bacon from the first. Reportedly, Republicans put the pressure on Trustees E. George Theim and Eugene Dibble to oppose the firing. Theim succumbed to the pressure, but Dibble, never known to take a strong stand, passed on the motion, thus throwing his vote with the Democratic majority.

EDMUND KUCHARSKI, chairman of

the Cook County Republican Central Committee, set the politics in action in a press conference Thursday by calling for a state investigation of the firing. He requested the state transfer the function of the MSD to a state agency, such as the Division of Waterways.

Generally, the voting strength of the city of Chicago is enough to beat the traditional suburban Republican vote to elect an MSD Democratic majority.

Square Dance News

WIGWAM WIGGLERS

The Wigwam Wigglers, Chapter 025 of the National Square Dance Campers Association, will host a square dance tonight in the Dempster Junior High School, Dempster Street, just west of Route 83, Elk Grove Village.

Round dance workshop will be from 8 to 8:30 and a square dance workshop from 8:30 to 9 p.m. Bob Boyner will be calling with Susan and Henry Held directing the rounds.

There will be door prizes and refreshments, and all area square dancers are invited.

BUCKS AND DOES

Wally Shultz will be the guest caller, when the Bucks and Does meet tomorrow night for their regular dance at the Dempster Junior High School, Dempster Street, just west of Route 83 in Elk Grove Village.

Come early and get in on the half-hour round dance workshop starting at 8 with Susan and Henry Held.

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Friday Jan. 23, the 23rd day of 1970 with 342 to follow.

The moon is full.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1945 Congress ruled that all national elections shall take place on the first Tuesday following the first Monday in November.

In 1937, 17 communists confessed that they had conspired with Leon Trotsky to undermine the regime of Josef Stalin.

In 1948 Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said that he would not accept a nomination for president from either party. In 1962 he won on a Republican ticket.

In 1969 a tornado killed 29 persons and left hundreds injured at Hazelhurst, Miss.

Highway Bid Openings Feb. 6

Bids on nine highway projects in Northwest Cook and Northern DuPage counties will be received by the Illinois Division of Highways on Feb. 6.

The nine projects are among more than 100 in the first phase of the state's record \$576 million highway program for 1970.

Public Works Director William F. Cellini said this is one of eight bid-lettings scheduled for the year.

DUPAGE COUNTY projects listed include:

—Route 64, intersection improvement, including highway lighting and traffic signals at Route 64 and Glen Ellyn Road in Glendale Heights.

—Route 64, .36 mile of resurfacing at the intersection of Bloomingdale Road in Glendale Heights, including reconstruction of .20 mile of Bloomingdale Road.

—Route 10, 8.8 miles of concrete surface from the Cook-DuPage line east of Roselle to Route 83.

—Interstate 90, a grade separation structure carrying Devon Avenue over I-90 and

approaches about two miles north of Itasca.

—Interstate 90, a grade separation structure carrying relocated Thorndale Avenue over I-90 at the northern edge of Itasca.

—Interstate 90, a railroad subway structure carrying two tracks of the Chicago,

Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad over I-90 near Itasca.

—Route U.S. 26, new traffic signals on four ramps leading to Route 83 and at Grand Avenue in Elmhurst.

TWO PROJECTS IN Cook County include:

The Lighter Side

Tiny Tim Rekindles Flame

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) —It was the anniversary of our first date, an event we had both recorded in our diaries with multiplicities of underlinings, exclamation points and capital letters. Naturally we wanted to do something romantic to celebrate.



Dick West

So I took her to see Tiny Tim. Which was a tough decision.

After all, Washington is famous for its night life. Every evening here is like Sunday in Philadelphia. A chap going out on the town gets dizzy trying to decide which of his two options to exercise.

But the Shoreham Blue Room, where Tiny Tim currently is appearing, is at the vortex of this mad whirl. And since Mr. Tim is America's newest singing sensation, I figured it was an unbeatable combination.

Needless to say, we were not disappointed.

If, with the passage of time, some of the magic seems to have gone out of your marriage, I heartily recommend an evening with Tiny Tim as a sure-fire way to rekindle the spark.

By the time he reached the second chorus of his opening number, "Peter Pan, I Love You," my wife and I were again over 35, we got plumb misty-eyed. (Then the head waiter made us get back in our seats.)

And when he tenderly trilled a few bars

of "The Good Ship Lollypop," which always packs a big emotional wallop for anyone over 35, we got plumb misty-eyed.

People who have never seen him in the flesh, so to speak, often ask: "What is Tiny Tim really like?"

The answer to that question is: "Yes." And probably to a greater extent than you might have imagined from seeing him on television.

Several times during the evening, men in the audience, throwing reticence to the winds, would leap to their feet crying "my hero!" and some of his more impressionable women fans appeared to swoon.

Numerous experts (psychologists, psychiatrists, etc.) have attempted to analyze Tiny Tim's meteoric rise in popularity. Some credit his magnificent voice, which is conceded to have the greatest range of any vocalist since Wee Wee Bonny Baker and Little Jack Little.

Others credit his patrician profile, conceded to be the most compelling countenance of any vocalist since Barbra Streisand.

But I'm convinced the secret of his success lies in his unabashed sentimentality, a rare quality in singers today. Most of today's singers don't get sentimental until they get bashed.

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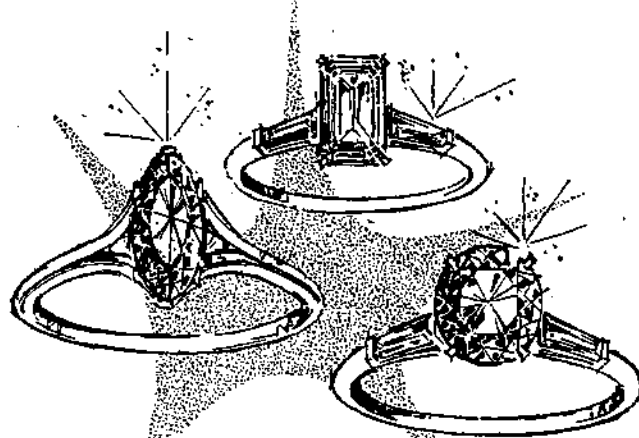
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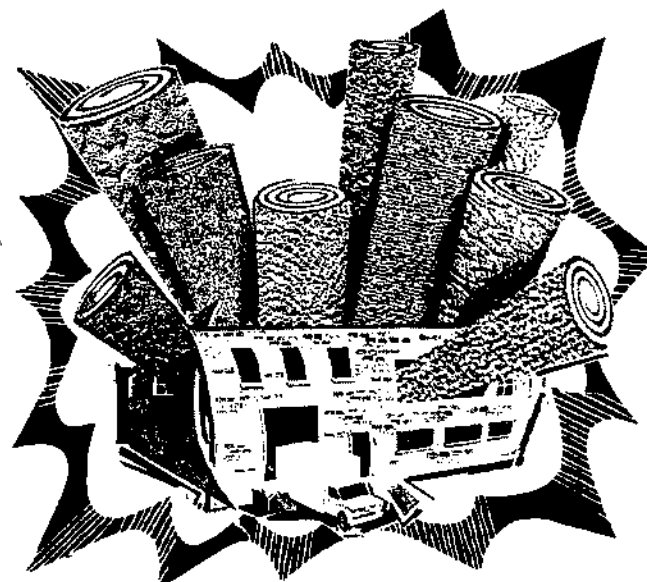
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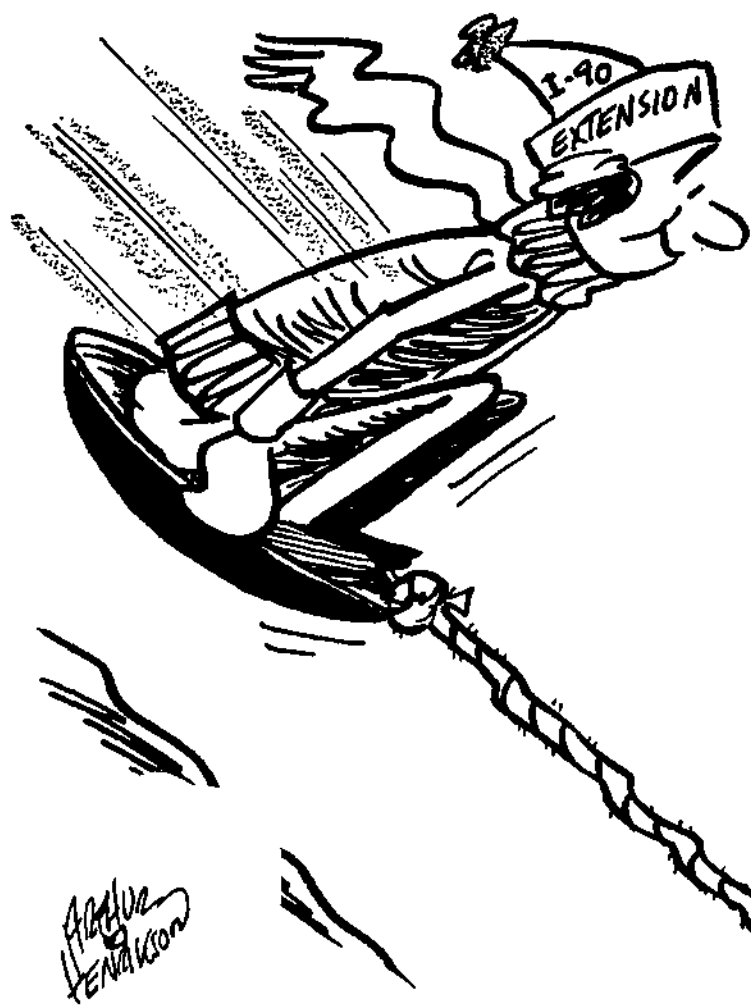
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The Way We See It

Major Highway Work Ahead

Governor Ogilvie recently revealed the state's 1970 highway program, largest in Illinois' history and one of the most ambitious state highway programs in the nation.

This preview represents the maximum work that could be done in acquiring land, building interchanges and bridges and laying

pavement. It commits the state to \$875.8 million. Included is \$142.4 already announced.

There is \$200 million more in this year's program than in 1969, reflecting the strong determination of the Ogilvie administration to bring Illinois' highways quickly up to par.

About \$148 million in work is

scheduled in anticipation of approval by the Illinois Supreme Court of Ogilvie's Illinois Highway Trust Authority, a plan to pump \$2 billion more into Illinois roads in the next decade.

In Northwest Cook and North DuPage counties, several major projects are anticipated. Most significant, particularly to commuters, but also in the unifying effect it will have on the region, is the portion set aside to complete I-90 through Cook and DuPage counties. When this work is completed, drivers entering I-90 near the Lake-Cook line north of Palatine will be able to drive into the Loop along freeways, hooking up with the Eisenhower expressway at York Road near Addison.

This will enable many commuters who now use the Northwest Tollway and the Kennedy to save tolls and perhaps driving time. Early completion of the project is vital, and we hope the appropriate target dates are faithfully adhered to.

Work on Highway 61, a new route tying southern DuPage into I-90 near Itasca, also is included in the 1970 program, with an allocation of funds for 4.5 miles of right-of-way and construction.

Single largest project in the area is the widening of Higgins Road for 13.7 miles through Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates. The improvement is long overdue.

A parallel project will reconstruct Algonquin Road from Dempster Street to Roselle Road at a cost of \$6.1 million, benefiting drivers in the area of Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows,

Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates.

A \$5.2 million improvement project was announced for Dundee Road, from Elmhurst Road to Highway 53, benefiting the area of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights and Palatine.

Smaller projects include construction or right-of-way purchase in DuPage County on Highways 53 and 83 and the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway as well as Cook County acquisition along 11 miles of Golf Road west of Meacham Road, right-of-way purchase along Dundee Road between US 12 and 14, and construction and right-of-way work on Highway 53.

It hardly seems likely that the maximum work can be completed. A major chunk depends on a court's judgment concerning a rather questionable road financing scheme; the sheer size of the program will put strains on the state's legal and engineering arms; and some projects optimistically project route location, right-of-way purchase and construction in one year.

But if all these projects move along at the speed indicated, motorists can look forward to congestion at major parallel arteries for several years — as well as fast completion of these desirable improvements.

Leave Us Alone!

An editorial hardly seems the appropriate or effective way to change the weather, but at this point we're ready to try anything. So:

Please, cold. Go away. Stay away. Forget it. Leave us alone!

Bloomington Beat

Word Pipe Blocked

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

Last week members of the Better Government Committee and other interested citizens attended the Bloomington Village Board meeting to become "informed" about the present conditions of the sewage facilities and the future facilities.

Information and explanations were what the people were seeking, and they did not get too much of either. Sadly enough, the confusion and excitement and one-sidedness of that meeting was the fault of everyone involved, and hopefully will not happen again.

THE BETTER Government Committee was not satisfied with the information the board of trustees supplied about the present sewage plant now being used by the attorney general nor was it satisfied with the plans for the new treatment plant.

The committee's dissatisfaction was clearly and strongly expressed in a letter sent to village residents after that meeting urging attendance at following meetings.

The letter went further than urging attendance; however, it told residents to sponsor a united effort to contract to service present utility needs, to pursue all proposed and logical alternatives to the annexation agreement with the Hoffman-Rosner Corp. which outlines the terms under which the new treatment plant is to be built, to have the trustees admit their proposals are not in the best interests of the citizens and finally to hire an independent engineering firm.

UNDER THE assumption it has all the answers it can get, the Better Government Committee has passed the listening stage and is now directing and supporting policy.

Support of a course of action is a vital function of a citizen's group. After all just listening without judging or deciding on a definite procedure is useless.

Yet the citizens group, who condemned the village trustees for not explaining or trying to communicate did not do a very thorough job in this field.

The attempt of the citizens to find out about the village problems at the board meeting lacked organization.

In fact the question and answer period at the meeting was a muddled affair, dominated by the citizens who virtually supplied their own answers when they stopped asking and started accusing, and complaining.

Village Pres. Robert Meyers explained his plan for the village and why he does not support the Hoffman-Rosner plant, but the trustees never did uphold their side of

A BETTER Government Committee, by its very name should be dedicated to getting the answers objectively and completely. Its concern over the inadequacies of the existing sewage facilities should result in a cautious review of every answer and not just "all proposed and logical alternatives to the Hoffman-Rosner plant."

The village is legally bound to the plant unless the firm relieves it from the agreement or a higher governmental body blocks it, and ways should be sought to make the plant an asset to the village.



Paddock Publications

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money"

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The Political Beat

Bubbling with Confidence

by CHARLES E. HUFNAGEL

Suppose we dip into the future far as human eye can see in this fast-moving GOP senate primary to discern what's over the horizon. The Senator Smith camp is bubbling with confidence. Their press people and analysts are already wrapping it up and displaying a victorious magnanimity with such statements as:

"We don't want to antagonize our primary opponent. We want him and his followers on our team in November." What this admittedly means is that the main issue in the Republican primary in Illinois in 1970 is Adlai Stevenson III, which of the two GOP primary candidates is more likely to turn back the Democratic threat in November. And the President is anxious about this.

ALEXANDER WHITE, Senator Smith's administrative assistant in Chicago whose business it is to make the right press releases, says President Nixon is "not unfriendly to the senator." A few more Republican senators would come in handy in the next Congress, and the national GOP high command believes that a little skill from the party's forebrain with considerable luck next November can even pull it off.

But neither GOP contender can now boast he has an unqualified endorsement. It appears that the race has to be in a Smith or Rentschler bag if and when an endorsement comes. That endorsement, in any case, would be tantamount to success. But Rentschler managed a successful Nixon campaign in Illinois in 1968. The President is expected to be in another bid here in 1972. He wants to win friends and influence people not antagonize good GOP votes.



Charles Hufnagel

As if to dispel any doubts that Senator Smith is campaigning from a position of strength, the senator's camp gleefully reports that their candidate has support of the organizations in 74 of Cook County's 80 wards and townships and 94 of the state's 101 organizations.

Though this represents a considerable accomplishment it might not be so overwhelming as it appears. There are political realignments taking place all over the state. Local politicians are seeking personal advantage out of this senate primary race and such support might mean more in some constituencies than in others.

Take DuPage County where the big state GOP vote is. Here the GOP establishment is in the midst of political change clear across the board. It climaxed with the Ogilvie-Altorfer tussle in 1968. But the repercussions are yet to be felt and they're on the way. It would take a brave and wise seer to announce the score at this time.

NEVERTHELESS the Rentschler camp tells us that in DuPage County primarily

is where they will stage their major effort to upset Sen. Ralph Tyler Smith. The Smith camp agrees that a major vote is here but points out that the neighboring areas are equally promising and they will not be selective.

The Smith headquarters reveal the vote strategy in this campaign is premised on the fact that "21 counties furnish 80 percent of the GOP vote." Therefore Senator Smith will campaign the Cook County suburbs and the metropolitan counties hard. But he is not neglecting such GOP strongholds as Winnebago, Peoria, Rock Island and other downstate counties.

On the matter of voter geography both GOP senate candidates are in agreement that the upper third of Illinois has nearly 80 per cent of the state's vote. On this basis Rentschler says he can say "I'm the candidate" with more authority than Senator Smith because this area constitutes his home premises where he expects to get the bulk of his vote.

RENTSCHLER further maintains that here is where the Democratic senate candidate will have to be beaten because Adlai Stevenson III is an upstate candidate. Who can best carry the day in November, then, he asks, when Senator Smith resides in Alton, in Democratic Madison County, across from St. Louis.

His opponent admits this, but answers that local GOP organization support and the governor's blessing will direct the decision. Campaign money, it seems, will perform dramatically in the closing days of this 1970 GOP primary. An estimated \$150,000 will be spent by the Smith camp for TV and radio. They have the cash, they say. The question is can the Rentschler finances enable the candidate to compete at this crucial hour?

The Fence Post

Kind Acts 'Drop in Bucket'

In your editorial entitled "Smashing Images" (Jan. 14), you say that the bigoted image held of the suburbs — that they harbor frightened racists clinging to security — is an image that needs smashing. I feel that such an image of the suburbs is not bigoted at all.

I would like to point out the attitude of a majority of the people at the Jan. 13 public hearing, held in Elk Grove's Lively Junior High, concerning mobile home units. Their response was most intense when speakers argued not to "lower Elk Grove's standards" and that the mobile units would lower property values. Thus their opposition, unlike the village board's, was not based on logistics, but on their morality. And their rude treatment of Anselmo DeLaGarza, president of LACO, was disrespectful and un-American. It had racial implications, as it was noticeably more violent than their reaction to other speakers who favored the mobile homes.

NOTHING, INCLUDING President Jack Pahl's comment to the crowd after the meeting that they had been a "good audience," can change what happened at that meeting and what it implied.

How can you talk of "smashing images" which so closely parallel the truth? How comfortable it would be if those "glib generalizations" could be pushed aside, so

that bigotry, hatred, and (mostly) fear could flourish unchecked! How convenient if this silent majority could act unnoticed by those with a more ethical, less economic morality.

This image must never be smashed as long as there are those who care more for property values than people, who would show disrespect to the opinions of others, and who would rather live comfortably than confront change.

The organizations you mentioned (Wood Dale Community Food Chest, the food-for-Cairo drive, NAW, and Operation Nutrition), are, as you say, "vignettes" and nothing more. They are to be commended, but they are only a drop in the bucket, a beginning. They are geared to the temporary cure of local problems, not the prevention of the problem, people's attitudes and ways of thinking. Until that prevention is found, whether it be in formal education, or changes in society itself (for it has not been effectuated in legislation), the problems of bigotry and fear in the suburbs, and specifically Elk Grove, must remain in the open, for the scrutiny of reason and conscience. They must never be, in a typically suburban manner, neatly parcelled and put aside.

Larry Pahl
Elk Grove

What Good Are Roselle's Walks?

Would you please place this letter in your Roselle paper to shake Roselle up to their people's needs. I think a good editorial by you would help.

Our required sidewalks. Take a look at them. Are they usable today? The streets are better and safer to walk in.

If you don't cut your weeds the city will and bill you. If you park your car and block the sidewalk you are ticketed. But does the town do anything to people who plow their lots and pile the snow high on the sidewalk?

A GOOD BUSINESS establishment

cleans their walks. An example — look at Bell Telephone walks and then look at their neighbor the old village hall, where a shoveling is needed and by a busy intersection besides. That's our village's way of doing it.

In Bensenville the sidewalks and alleys are plowed. In LaGrange people are warned by police if they don't clean their walks. What does our town do or require for our new sidewalks?

Name Withheld
By Request
Roselle

This Carrier Boy's a Real Winner

I must write to sing praise for our little Palatine Herald newsboy.

In the many years that we have had paper delivery, never have we had service like this young man has given.

He walks down the road, into each drive and carefully lays the paper at the door — rain, snow, below zero or blistering heat, he is there very early in the morning faithfully.

I hope everyone on our street remembered him at Christmas, and if you ever give out awards, please remember him. He deserves an award. I don't know his name, but God bless him.

Mrs. J. Thome
Palatine

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Thome's carrier boy is Bill Meyer of Palatine, and we appreciate her kind recognition of his efforts.)



Virginia Kucmierz

the dispute, and explain why they consider the plant a necessary first step.

Absence of explanation could be construed as no explanation but it should not be until the persons being questioned have had a real opportunity to express their views.

the Fence Post

Letters
to the
Editor

Husband In Delivery Room?

Having babies is a family affair. Isn't it ridiculous that a husband is allowed to be with his wife in the labor room, but then, when the nine-month "drama" is reaching its climax, the wife is rushed off to the delivery room and the husband is excluded from the greatest stage of labor — the birth of their baby?

Dr. Jacobs' comment: "When unpredictable, unforeseen emergencies arrive, it is a detriment to all to have an unprofessional person present," really upset me. I want my husband with me during all of the labor and birth. Most especially if an emergency should occur, the presence of that "unprofessional" husband of mine would be far more reassuring than that of any white-clad nurse. No matter how professional she may be, holding her hand wouldn't be as comforting as the firm grip of my baby's father.

AND AS FOR the father jeopardizing the delivery room sterility — that's nonsense. What makes my husband's germs more powerful than those of the doctor's

or the nurse's, provided he has taken the same sanitary precautions. At least the husband's germs are "in the family."

Certainly in the more advanced hospitals, where the father is allowed in the delivery room, there has been found no increase in infection due to his presence.

According to Illinois state law, if all parties are willing — husband, wife, doctor and hospital — then the father is allowed in the delivery room. Why do most doctors want to keep him out? If the husband is adequately prepared for this event, why shouldn't he be permitted to be at his wife's side? As far as I can see, the excuses given by the doctor are flimsy.

Then Dr. Jacobs' remarks that he knows of no area physicians whose methods of delivery require education for the expectant mother. "The work load is so heavy, we just don't have time for time-consuming procedures," says the doctor.

TRUE, DOCTORS are quite busy, but I feel that it is most important for the mother herself to learn the proper pre-natal ex-

ercises and breathing patterns for labor, for this makes the birth experience a natural and far easier one.

Thanks to a good pre-natal "education," I had a completely natural childbirth and was even able to walk out of the delivery room. I only wished that my husband had been able to walk out with me. Perhaps all doctors and hospitals will someday realize what an important role the father can play in the birth of his baby.

Mrs. Daniel Duffy
Arlington Heights

What's Minority?

Which is the minority opinion?

In the column, "Palatine Today," Dec. 30, 1969, Martha Koper found it frightening to think decisions affecting every resident of Palatine can be based on the opinions of only a few. The Four Seasons Nursing Home fiasco should be extra frightening; in this case, the village board action was reversed four times, and each time by the vote of one man, President Moodie. What homeowner's property in Palatine can be safe, when a village board can plunk a commercial institution in the middle of a completely residential area.

THE MINORITY opinion in this case was the village board's action. One hundred per cent of the surrounding property owners plus the Palatine plan commission are against this rezoning and the rest of Palatine's residents would be also, if they realized what could happen to them if this type of spot zoning is allowed to stand.

Name withheld
By request
Palatine

Sidewalk-building Lost Art?

Whatever happened to the installation and use of sidewalks? It must be a lost art to install them, especially along Palatine Road. Have automobiles become so important to us that we ignore the necessity of sidewalks for school children and other pedestrians?

I am absolutely revolted every time I read of an accident or death resulting from that chaotic Palatine Road. It appears the Cook County Highway Department is finally going to widen the express lanes along Palatine Road sometime this year.

I honestly can't see that this will solve the problem of protecting the children who must use the frontage roads in place of sidewalks to reach MacArthur Junior High School near Schoenbeck Road, the site of the latest fatal accident. It only takes one car and one error (either on the part of the driver or the school children) to cause an accident when there are three and four children walking abreast in the frontage roads near the school. It need only be a little error, like a child slipping on ice and falling in the path of an oncoming car or a child turning his head to talk to a fellow pedestrian and walking right into a moving car.

I DON'T care how much the Cook County Highway Department claims it can reduce the use of these frontage roads, because it still won't take the place of installing sidewalks for the safety of the school children.

I'm sure we all appreciate the fact that

your newspaper has devoted much of its space to the accidents and deaths occurring on Palatine Road, but is it enough? Wouldn't it be possible for you to print a form or petition in your paper which could be cut out, filled in by readers, and then mailed to the Cook County Highway Department, the Village of Arlington Heights and even the State Highway Department?

I know part of the problem would be to find out just who is responsible and who could get the job done. Some people ran up against this same problem in reference to the accident that occurred at Palatine and Windsor roads last year when two teenagers were killed. They solved it by blocking the intersection bodily and inviting newspaper and television coverage of this "human barricade." It worked better than we all hoped for. Is this kind of action the only solution to making Palatine Road safe for everyone???

Joan McCartney
Arlington Heights

'Wasting Our Money'

Why aren't the contractors of Hickory ice skating basin putting in four walls instead of two in the warming house? They're just wasting our money, because the wind blows through and carries the heat away. The heat lights don't do any good.

Kim Broderick (age 10)
Arlington Heights

Parents Roast Dist. 54 Cold Weather Plan

On Wednesday, Jan. 21, the front page of the Herald headlined, "Ears Singed From Icy Gripes," concerning the cold weather school policy in Dist. 54, a policy which needless to say has been distressing to many concerned parents in the area.

Recently a group of parents have given this policy a lot of thought and have come up with something new which we think is better for our children and which we think is more than worth trying for next year.

We are proposing that the cold weather lunch program for January and February be broadened to encompass all students in grades 1-6 regardless of their distances to school. It would be operated on a classroom basis and supervised by mothers. The choice of their child's or children's inclusion would be up to the parents.

SOME FACTORS which should be taken into consideration:

1. Cold weather combined with winds

produces a windchill factor which often creates a condition extremely dangerous to exposed flesh.

2. The hazard presented by cars in front of the school at the noon hour is very real. Many accidents have narrowly been avoided. We very dearly don't want even one accident to occur.

3. The long distances that some of the children walk should also be considered because children dress hurriedly and therefore often carelessly when returning for lunch.

4. The O'Hare 7 o'clock reading which is the criterion for the program is not an accurate reading for our area.

5. Mothers with young children and those without cars who can't pick up their children during the cold weather, and feel that something better than the present policy should be tried.

If this proposal is passed by the individ-

ual PTAs, we will petition the school board to review the policy and consider the proposed change which we feel is certainly worth all of our effort.

Mrs. Stuart B. Young
Hoffman Estates

'Parochial Schools Find Answers'

The series of articles "Parochial School Education: A Public Question," by Sue Carson, recently published in the Register, provide a good account of the subject affecting schools in the Northwest and Western suburbs, and, perhaps, it is safe to assume that a greater area could also be added in this overview.

It is encouraging to note that some parochial schools are finding answers and solutions through consolidation of administrative, business and social needs, such as provided through the program for the 10 Catholic high schools in DuPage County. Others are finding it advantageous to re-evaluate the scope and objectives of parochial education in terms of changing needs.

MANY PUBLIC and non-public officials are concerned because of the increasing costs of running their respective schools and the probable need of curtailing certain activities, and, in some cases, consolidating with other related schools. Nevertheless, many non-public schools are making progress by combining and sharing available resources, cutting duplication of services and by improved management of school affairs, as observed in the series of articles.

Surprisingly successful results are being reported in other parts of the nation. A notable example is presented by the Lutheran Association for Elementary Education of Fort Wayne, Ind., where 13 schools and 19 congregations are unified into one system for "cooperative action on common problems in education." Among the significant objectives of the system is that the association is directed and "committed to a superintendent who can speak for members and provide continuity for getting necessary jobs done."

Non-public (private and parochial schools) are as old as the history of missionaries, settlers, immigrants and scholars reaching our shores from all parts of the world. May the non-public schools continue to make their invaluable contribution for the promotion of the educational, spiritual and moral needs of Americans.

C. F. Nagro
Roselle

'Don't Give Up That Spirit'

This letter is in reference to one written by a Mrs. John Doyle entitled "Holiday Ruined."

In her letter, Mrs. Doyle talked about the destruction of her family's Christmas display and how this has ruined their Christmas and trust in people.

I find sympathy towards the destruction and at the same time I find disgust that the Christmas spirit has been destroyed.

Everyone has various ideas that they consider important to life and one of mine is the realization that anything you work hard for is cherished many times more than what is handed to you on a silver platter. I am sure the handmade and hand painted reindeer were items that the Doyle family appreciated and for this reason I have sympathy.

AFTER READING Mrs. Doyle's letter a second time, I began to question the meaning of Christmas whether or not it should be ruined because of a Christmas display. Shouldn't the holiday be more than two days off of work, an extra bonus, a Christmas display and a delicious dinner? Shouldn't the holiday be a reminder of Christ, his miracles for man and his trust?

By the time I read the letter again I saw the Christmas spirit burned to ashes by the Christmas spirit burned to ashes by we will never put up another display." I hope in all sincerity that next year a beautiful display is in front of the Doyle residence and that it brings happiness and joy to others. I hope that even if it would

be destroyed that it would not ruin Christmas and the spirit the holiday should bring.

Maybe we should consider ourselves lucky that we are not Jews in Russia who cannot celebrate their holidays, or starving persons whose holiday is a meal, but then America has given most of suburbia these things on a silver platter and anything on a silver platter isn't something to be thankful for.

Youth Cares!
Charisse Berman
Hoffman Estates

Thanks, Judy

On behalf of the district and the nursing staff I want to thank Judy Covelli for the recent article explaining the work of the nurse in School Dist. 59. We are proud of our nursing staff and their performance and we thank you for making our community aware of this excellent program.

It has been a pleasure working with Miss Covelli and we will look forward to her future articles and coverage of our district.

A. E. Waltman
Acting Superintendent
School Dist. 59

Bewails the 'Big Squeeze'

As income tax time is rolling around again and the federal government is about to put us all under the big squeeze you might be interested in one example of what the federal government does with your tax dollars.

Congressman John P. Saylor entered into the Congressional Record a letter from one of his constituents discussing the planned waste. The letter discussed a recent contract granted of \$2.7 million by the

Department of Labor to the National Tool Die and Precision Machining Association. Congressman's constituent wrote:

"Simple mathematics prove that this is forty-five thousand dollars (\$45,000) per worker.

"As a middle-class worker as defined by the bureaucrats, the press, and the communications mediums, it would take me seven years just to earn this money. It must also be stated that this is not take-home wages.

"Should I have at my fingertips a total of \$45,000, I could not only learn tool, die, and precision machinery, I could become a brain surgeon, a Senator, or the leader of a moratorium.

"On my salary, it must be noted that I am helping support or finance the United States government, the State of Pennsylvania, the county of Cambria, the city of Johnstown, about nine schools in the Johnstown area, not even mentioning the fact of my contribution to the Richmond Township treasury with my taxes.

"Now, with my take-home pay, I am buying a house . . . feeding, clothing,

boarding, providing medical care, and life insurance for my wife and three children.

"I am also feeding and boarding two dogs, two parrots, and 123 guinea pigs on less than \$5,000 take-home pay a year . . .

"Now, if the United States government was willing to give me \$2.7 million, I could put 421.0 children through college, giving the United States two doctors, twenty-two teachers, three electrical engineers, two priests, six congressmen, one test pilot, three ambassadors, two automotive engineers, a general in the United States Army, four astronauts, five nurses, three lawyers, one Senator, two X-ray technicians, three authors, two professional football players, one agriculturalist, three pianists, two ministers — Well, if the Senate and the House of Representatives don't have the idea by now, I must have been too late with this letter."

Thinking Americans are supporting the liberty amendment to our constitution, the repeal of the graduated income tax.

Al Kukula
Medinah

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What A Revolting
Way to Start 1970

William Rainey Harper College 1970 Winter-Spring semester registration reminder for full and part-time students

Day and evening college credit courses in the fields of Business, Education, Communications, Engineering, Technology, Health and Biological Sciences, Humanities and the Arts, Mathematics and Physical Science, and the Social Sciences are open to all high school graduates.

Now Full-Time Students
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Wednesday, January 28
Students whose last name begins with: College Center at:
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T 11:00 a.m.
S 1:00 p.m.
R 2:00 p.m.
P-Q 3:00 p.m.

Thursday, January 29
Students whose last name begins with: College Center at:
N-O 9:00 a.m.
M 10:00 a.m.
L 11:00 a.m.
K 1:00 p.m.
J 2:00 p.m.
H-I 3:00 p.m.

Friday, January 30
Students whose last name begins with: College Center at:
G 9:00 a.m.
E-F 10:00 a.m.
D 11:00 a.m.
C 1:00 p.m.
B 2:00 p.m.
A 3:00 p.m.

All Part-Time Students

Saturday, January 24
Students whose last name begins with: College Center at:
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P-T 10:00 a.m.
K-Q 11:00 a.m.
F-J 1:30 p.m.
A-E 2:30 p.m.
Open Registration 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 28
Students whose last name begins with: College Center at:
T-Z 7:00 p.m.
P-S 8:00 p.m.
M-O 9:00 p.m.

Thursday, January 29
Students whose last name begins with: College Center at:
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D-G 8:00 p.m.
A-C 9:00 p.m.



Registration reminder for non-credit continuing education students:

Harper offers a variety of evening, non-credit continuing education courses for adults. These offerings include the courses listed below.

Registration for non-credit courses opens on January 28 and continues daily through January 30 in the College Center, from 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Advance registration will be accepted for non-credit courses by mail up to the day of class or by telephone (359-4200, Extensions 301 or 233). Address all mail to the Office of Evening and Continuing Education, enclosing check or money order in full amount for non-credit courses specified.

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Wed., Feb. 18 - Mar. 28, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. Room F307. Fee: \$8.00 per person; married or engaged couples, \$15.00 per couple.
CEB003 Income Tax Seminar
Mon., Feb. 9 - Mar. 30, 7:30 - 10:00 p.m. Room F307. Fee: \$8.00.
CEB004 Fundamentals of Investing I
Mon., April 13 - May 11, 7:30 - 10:00 p.m. Room F307. Fee: \$8.00.
CEB002 Secretarial Workshop
Sat., Feb. 21 - Mar. 21, 8:30 - 12:00 a.m. Room F339. Fee: \$8.00.
CEB001 Contemporary Cinema I
Mon., Feb. 9 - Mar. 30, 8:00 -

10:00 p.m. Room D233. Fee: \$8.00.
CEH008 Contemporary Novel
Mon. Feb. 9 - April 13, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Room F318. Fee: \$10.00.
CEH002 Painting I
Wed., Feb. 18 - April 8, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. Room C203. Fee: \$8.00.
CEH001 Interior Design I
Thurs., Feb. 12 - Mar. 30, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Room F319. Fee: \$8.00.
CEH007 Philosophy of Religion
Tues., Feb. 17 - April 7, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. Room F306. Fee: \$8.00.
CEH001 Human Potential Seminar
Thurs., Feb. 16 - April 6, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. Room A347. Fee: \$8.00.
CEB001 Welding I
Tues., Mar. 3 - May 5, 6:00 - 10:00 p.m. Room F319. Fee: \$6.00.
CEB001 Gardening I
Thurs., April 2 - May 5, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Room F319. Fee: \$6.00.
CEB002 Gourmet Cookery
Tues., Feb. 17 - April 7, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. Cafeteria, Harper College. Fee: \$12.00 plus \$7.00 lab fee.

CEH003 Landscaping I, Ornamental Horticulture
Thurs., Mar. 3 - April 21, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Room D211. Fee: \$8.00.
CEH006 Ground Aviation I
Mon. and Wed., Mar. 3 - April 23, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. Room E107. Fee: \$24.00.
CEH003 Social Poise and Appearance
Tues., Mar. 3 - April 7, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. Room D107. Fee: \$15.00.
CEH004 Fashion Workshop
Wed., Feb. 18 - April 8, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Room D233. Fee: \$8.00.
CEH005 Lingerie
Thurs., Feb. 19 - April 9, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. Room D210. Fee: \$8.00.
CEH001 Physical Fitness I
Mon., Feb. 9 - April 6, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Arena, Fieldhouse. Fee: \$8.00.
CEH004 Scandinavian Travel Program
Wed., April 15 - May 20, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. Room F307. Fee: \$10.00.
CEH005 European Travel Program
Wed., June 17 - July 22, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. Room F307. Fee: \$10.00.

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Factory Air Cond., power steering, power brakes, auto. trans., pushbutton radio, whitewalls. A Gem!

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6 cyl. overhead cam engine with auto. trans., console, power steering, radio, whitewalls. Priced to sell!

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Pushbutton radio, whitewalls, 4 cyl. with 4-speed trans. For economy plus, try this one-owner mini brute.

\$1195

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Factory Air Cond., power windows, 6-way power seat, power steering, power brakes, auto. trans., pushbutton radio, whitewalls; complete with vinyl roof.

\$2195

1967 Chevrolet Chevelle Wagon

Factory Air Cond., power seat, power tailgate, power steering, power brakes, 327 V-8 engine with auto. trans., pushbutton radio, luggage rack.

\$1695

1967 Chevrolet Camaro

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\$1595

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Auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, pushbutton radio, whitewalls. Burgundy with White leatherette interior.

\$1395

Fill In the Empty Spaces With Casual Furniture

by DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI)—You've found a house—three or four bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, a nice big family room and a terrace or patio.

You have furniture for, perhaps, two bedrooms, a somewhat smaller living room, and the kitchen.

How to fill up the empty spaces?

Some tips on choosing furniture come from Norman B. Orent, president of Hampton Specialty Products Corp., casual furniture manufacturer.

Family rooms, particularly, lend themselves to use of casual furniture. All types are suitable: the modern steel mesh, wrought iron, aluminum and redwood combinations, rattan, even the more rustic redwood pieces. Since such rooms often are adjacent to outdoor living areas, furniture can be moved in and out easily while it is doing double duty.

DINING areas are another ideal spot for temporary furnishing with outdoor

pieces. In a contemporary room, mesh or wrought iron pieces are particularly effective. The heavier wooden tables can be used. A coat of enamel or an attractive table covering and bench cushions, can make these pieces fit in handsomely.

In living rooms, the casual pieces can serve for occasional seating, for lamp and coffee tables.

They also can be adapted for bedroom use, the chairs particularly. A wrought iron table and chair could make a pretty bedroom writing desk.

AS PERMANENT pieces are acquired, the outdoor pieces can take their place on porch, patio or poolside.

Steel mesh and wrought iron pieces can be washed with a mild detergent, rinsed with a hose and left in the sun to dry. Avoid using solvents or spot removers. If rusted, remove the rust with steel wool and touch up with paint. Usually, paint matching the original finish can be obtained at hardware or auto supply stores. But

be sure to ask for the "air dry" type.

ALUMINUM AND plastic furniture can best be cleaned with a mild detergent and sponge. Rinse with the hose. If the aluminum is pitted, rub gently with fine or extra fine steel wool to remove most stains and all but the deepest scratches.

Most pads used on chairs and chaise lounges are made of "supported fabric," a heavy duty cloth impregnated with vinyl. They can be cleaned with mild soap and warm water.

Preventive medicine is the watchword for redwood. "The best stain preventative we know of," Orent says, "is the high-quality marine wax. It's available at boat yards and marine supply stores, is quite easy to apply."

If redwood is scratched or stained, sandpaper will fix it. Careful sanding with a medium to fine grain paper, followed by smoothing with fine steel wool and several coats of redwood stain, will bring the wood back to its original finish.



AFTER THE BIRTHS of Dean, Barbara and Cathy Rodeback, their mother was advised for health reasons to have no more children. But the house was too lonely after Barbara started school. Now the chatter and laughter of six

children, two of them foster, sound in Mrs. Rodeback's ears, and a seventh child, her fifth "natural" one, is on the way.

Having a Baby Today

This Mother's a 'Natural'

by BILLIE BACHHUBER
(Third in a Series)

Mrs. Charles Rodeback of Des Plaines, mother of four and foster-mother to two mentally handicapped children, describes childbirth as a "beautiful, natural process." A capable, no-nonsense homemaker in her early thirties, Carole Rodeback believes the majority of women who think having a baby is a "terrible experience" have been indoctrinated with old wives' tales. She is now expecting her fifth child.

Charles and Carole Rodeback wanted a large family from the beginning of their marriage. Catherine, 12, and Dean, 11, both Dempster Junior High School students, and Barbara, 9, at High Ridge Knolls, "came along fast," said Mrs. Rodeback. However, an eye problem related to pregnancy, developed when Carole was expecting her third child, and she was advised to have no more children.

A mother who thinks a woman should have as many children as she physically and lovingly can care for, Carole accepted the verdict until Barbara entered first grade. Then she found a house empty of children unbearable, she recalled. She wanted more children.

BECAUSE OF THEIR financial situation, the Rodebacks decided against adoption. Caring for foster children appealed to Carole and for two years she accepted emergency-protective children in her home. These children must have immediate, temporary homes until permanent foster parents can be found for them, she explained.

Her background of home nursing, first aid courses, hospital experience as a candystriper plus two years of college encouraged Mrs. Rodeback to care for a cerebral palsy child temporarily. This experience led the Rodebacks to taking their foster children, Danny, 4, and Cindy, 7. Cindy, a trainable mentally handicapped child, attends Fairview Grade School in Mount Prospect.

She first came to the Rodebacks as an infant who had been confined to a home for the severely mentally handicapped. "She now appears as a loud, normal 4-year old . . . and talks fluently," said the foster mother.

Danny, who has been with the Rodeback family for three years, had a severe medical problem when he came to them, but now appears physically well except for a stubborn allergy. All medical expenses are paid for and this with room and board payments enables the parents to "break even" on costs for their foster children.

"THESE CHILDREN are treated as our own," Carole smiled as she gave the affectionate little boy a big hug. Her husband loves and disciplines all alike, she added. Linda Rodeback is a year and a half. Unable to take "the pill" because of a health reason, Mrs. Rodeback has relied on other methods of birth control. Vaginal foam and "rhythm" proved reliable, she said, noting the eight-year difference between her natural daughters. But Carole Rodeback still wasn't satisfied with three children of her own and the two foster children, so eventually Linda was born.

Linda's birth was uncomplicated with no further eye deterioration for Carole, so the Rodebacks decided to "have faith" and try once more! Their fifth child will be born in May . . . a "wanted" child, Mrs. Rodeback stressed, promising "if all goes well, we may even have more!"

THIS MOTHER PLANS to have her new baby by natural childbirth (no medication) and would like to try delivery "at home". She also plans to nurse the baby as she did all her others.

"Maybe I'm lazy," she laughed, "but it is so much easier and so much better for the child." The best time of the day is when you nurse your baby, Carole believes, and she thinks the child feels more secure and better loved.

However, she adds, this decision must be reached by each woman herself. There are other good methods of feeding a baby and a mother shouldn't feel frustrated if she chooses not to or is unable to nurse, she said.

As with all members of Le Leche League, Mrs. Ernest Lauffenburger of the Arlington Heights League, strongly advocate nursing. "It's a sheer delight!" she asserted.

MRS. LAUFFENBURGER described LeLeche as the "Love League." Nursing mothers are eager to help one another, she said. As an example, she cited a group of mothers who provided mother's milk for a baby with malabsorption. Mrs. Lauffenburger said she donated for some time 35 to 40 ounces milk a week for this child who would have died without help from nursing mothers. She put the breast milk in disposable bottle liners and stored it in the freezer. She cited another instance of several mothers breastfeeding a neighborhood baby whose mother was hospitalized. Mrs. Lauffenburger urges any expectant mother who contemplates breast feeding her baby to contact the Le Leche League. "We

are eager to help," she promised.

The Rodebacks discussed cost of having their newest baby with several insurance companies and decided the premiums—including the pregnancy clause—would exceed hospital costs. "So, we decided to save money to pay the hospital bill," said Carole.

COMPARING EXPENSES for her first child, now 12, with those for the expected baby, she discovered costs have about

trippled. Most equipment and clothing can be handed down from Linda, she noted, and besides, she philosophized, you don't need a fancy buggy and bathinette!

Housework is not Carole Rodeback's "thing," she admitted. She thinks it's impossible to enjoy your family and be a fanatic housekeeper. Toys and clutter don't bother her, says Carole. She just takes things "naturally."

Next: Giving Birth 'At Home.'



NOT A 'FANATIC' HOUSEKEEPER, Carole Rodeback believes in enjoying her family and giving them time. She reads to Cindy, her 7-year-old men-

tally retarded foster daughter; toddler Linda and Danny, 9, who had a serious medical problem when he came to the Rodebacks as a foster child. The

Rodebacks believe in treating all the children alike—with a judicious blend of love and discipline.

Masterpieces
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See Inside

There's More L'Amour



Jeannine Vadder



Susan Siegmeyer



Gail Lee Hurka

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vadder of Elgin, formerly of Bensenville, announce the engagement of their daughter Jeannine to Glen A. Reimer, son of the Lawrence Reimers of Bensenville.

Miss Vadder is a senior at Larkin High School, and her fiancé works for Illinois Bell Telephone Co. He is a graduate of Fenton High School and the College of DuPage.

No wedding date has been set.

Announcing the engagement of a Palatine couple are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Siegmeyer, 1192 N. Deer Road. Their daughter Susan will be married in mid-July to Marine Cpl. Gary H. Zimmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Remuald Szadkowski of 1935 W. Dundee Road.

Cpl. Zimmer recently returned from a 13-month tour of duty in Vietnam and soon leaves for a 5-month extended tour there. Both he and Miss Siegmeyer attended Fremd High School.

A Feb. 22 wedding is planned by Gale Lee Hurka, daughter of the George J. Hurkas of Oak Lawn, and Robert F. Schuehle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G. Schuehle, E. Town Acres Lane, Roselle. It will be solemnized in St. Linus Church, Oak Lawn.

Miss Hurka attended the University of Illinois and is a service representative for Illinois Bell Telephone Co. Mr. Schuehle is a graduate of Purdue University and works for Fibre Fabricators in Chicago.



Jill Reeder



Linda Kay Farkas



Maureen Scanlan

Miss Jill Reeder's engagement to Roger L. Anderson, son of the Louis L. Andersons, 10 N. Elm St., Mount Prospect, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Reeder of Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

A March 14 wedding is planned.

The young couple are juniors at Montana State University, Miss Reeder majoring in modern languages and Mr. Anderson in anthropology. She is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, and he is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. William Farkas of Mount Prospect announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Kay to Raymond Donald Broderick, son of the Donald J. Brodericks of Danville.

Miss Farkas, a graduate of Wheeling High School, attends Northern Illinois University as does her fiancé. She is affiliated with Alpha Phi Sorority, and he is a member of Tau Lambda Chi Fraternity.

Alderman and Mrs. Thomas W. Scanlan, 4888 Lincoln Court, Rolling Meadows, are announcing their daughter Maureen's engagement to Daniel Edward Annel, son of Mrs. Elsie Annel, 1706 Basswood Lane, Mount Prospect. Mr. Annel's father is the late Edward J. Annel.

The couple will be married April 18 in St. Theresa Church, Palatine. A graduate of Fremd High School, Miss Scanlan works for Unigard Insurance Group, Arlington Heights. Her fiancé, a Wheeling High School graduate, attends the Tool and Die Institute and works for Ward Manufacturing in Evanston.

Wedding at Christmastime



Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Seefried Jr.

Renee Louise Petrie, daughter of the Joseph Petries of Roselle, became the bride of Carl G. Seefried Jr., son of the senior Carl G. Seefrieds of North Tonawanda, N. Y. Renee, who just graduated this month from Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., met her bridegroom in the East and the pair's marriage took place Dec. 27 in Roselle United Methodist Church.

The newlyweds are now residing in Charleston, W. Va., where the groom is with Union Carbide Co. He is a graduate of Union College and earned his doctorate from Yale University in 1969. Renee is also a graduate of Lake Park High School.

FOR THE 10:30 a.m. wedding, the church was decorated with white mums, white gladioli and red roses. Rev. Fred Conger officiated at the double ring service and Mr. Petrie gave his daughter in marriage.

Renee chose an old fashioned gown of ivory, silk-faced peau. An A-line, the gown featured an empire bodice, leg o'mutton sleeves, Edwardian scalloped neckline and chapel train. The bodice, sleeves and hemline were of beaded peau d'ange lace. Her headpiece, a cluster of the same lace, held her triple tiered veil, and she carried a bouquet of ivory colored roses and white mums.

The bride's cousin, Jeanne Petrie of Springfield, Va., was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Ann Huff of St. Louis, Mo., Lois Koch of Itasca and Linda Love-lace of Bloomington. All wore identical gowns of emerald green chiffon with pleated bodices, bracelet-length sleeves and high, ruffled necklines. Their flowers

were baskets of red roses with greens.

MRS. PETRIE WAS also in green, wearing a pale silk and wool. Mrs. Seefried chose a pale blue brocade, and both mothers had corsages of deep pink carnations and Sweetheart roses.

Attending the groom as best man was his brother, Robert Seefried of Minneapolis, Minn. Ushers were Sherwood Lee of Buffalo, N. Y., Ben Tseng of New Haven, Conn., and Henry Deutsch of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The service was followed by a buffet luncheon in Indian Lakes Country Club for 110 guests.

The newlyweds are planning a honeymoon in the spring.

Landscape Lighting

A program on landscape illumination and the use of driftwood in the home and garden will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday for Arlington Heights Garden Club. The program, given by Harry Schuster of the Itwood Co., will be held in Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights.

All in the community are invited to the open meeting.

Dutch Cookery

"Pennsylvania Dutch Cookery" is the title of the food lesson for next Wednesday's meeting of the Itasca Unit of DuPage County Homemakers.

The luncheon and lesson begin at 11:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Clifford Cywin.

Choosing Furniture

Mrs. Rachel Crabb, DuPage County home advisor, will give a lesson on "Choose Your Wood Furniture Wisely" at the monthly meeting of the Bensenville Afternoon Homemakers next Tuesday at noon, in the Bensenville Park District warming house.

There will also be a white elephant sale after the meeting according to Mrs. J. E. Leveen and Mrs. Roy Lange, hostesses for the dessert lunch.

Sisterhood To See Cakes Decorated

The January meeting of Beth Tikvah Sisterhood is scheduled for next Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. in the Temple, 275 Halcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Following a business session, Mrs. Edith Krivan will present a demonstration on cake decorating and creating fancy cookies and candies. Tools used in her program will be on sale.

A social hour completes the afternoon.

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If the number on your Paddock Directory is listed, bring your directory to Paddock Publications office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday, or 8 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday to see if you are a winner.

First number (or maybe two, as listed) to 'report in' each week will receive a Paddock Food Certificate good for \$30, \$20 or \$10 at any of the food stores listed below.

If you report too late to be a winner, you will receive a Paddock Zip Code Directory as a consolation prize.

1969 Paddock Directory Arlington Heights Prizes Now \$10*	1969 Paddock Directory Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*
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12,382 18,440	11,110 13,403
13,969 20,358	12,302 14,309
15,444 21,016	12,930 14,991

1969 Paddock Directory Mount Prospect Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*	1969 Paddock Directory B'ville-Wood Dale-Itasca Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*
10,889 14,949	10,774 14,550
11,293 15,484	11,134 15,886
12,133 16,900	12,377 16,399
13,400 18,202	13,760 17,200

1969 Paddock Directory Palatine - Rolling Meadows - Inverness Prizes Now \$30* and \$20*
10,009 13,209 17,009 20,788
12,445 15,377 18,998 21,067

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Dominick's
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Des Plaines
Dominick's
223 E. Northwest Highway
Palatine
Dominick's
3131 Kirchoff Road
Rolling Meadows
Green St. Super Mart
118 E. Green Street
Bensenville
Hawland's Meat Market
14 S. Evergreen
Arlington Heights
J & B Freezer Meats
15 W. Busse
Mount Prospect
J & B Meat Market
110 S. Main Street
Mount Prospect
Marsala's Milk Depot
21 Railroad Avenue
Palatine
Messke's Super Market
101 S. Main Street
Mt. Prospect
- Palatine Locker**
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Palatine
Sanitary Grocery & Market
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Palatine
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7-Eleven Food Store
105 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights
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1301 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Elk Grove Village
7-Eleven Store
504 W. Golf Road
Schaumburg
7-Eleven Food Store
1089 West Dundee
Wheeling
7-Eleven Store
217 S. Roselle Road
Hoffman Estates
White Hen Pantry
1580 S. Busse Road
Mt. Prospect
White Hen Pantry
1045 S. York Road
Bensenville

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*Prize amounts listed in effect as of 2 p.m. Friday of last week, but subject to reduction to \$10 if winner located between 2 p.m. and Friday and the following Saturday noon.

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A New Baby in Their House

MEMORIAL DuPAGE

Robert Nigel Steinko makes a quartet of boys at 312 S. Rush St., Roselle. He was born Jan. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Steinko and weighed 9 pounds 11 ounces. The other boys in the home are Tad, 7, Chuck, 6, and Jon, 18 months old. They are grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wiltz, Roselle, and Mrs. Marge Steinko, Itasca.

Kristine Elizabeth Sheffer's birth took place Jan. 6, the second daughter for the Harold Sheffers of 505 Stevens Drive, Addison. Holly, 6, is her sister. Kristine, who weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces, is the granddaughter of the E. J. Baumrucker of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Scott L. Yarnell is the fourth child in the Frank Yarnell family of 367 Birch Court, Roselle. Born Jan. 6 at 6 pounds 3 ounces, the baby is a new brother for Roger, 16, Claudia, 11, and Bobbi, 8.

Robert Howie Dominick weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces at birth Jan. 6. He is the second child for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dominick, 1831 Kingston Lane, Schaumburg, and a brother for 3-year-old Debbie Lynn. Grandparents of the two children are the Vito Gaglianos of Bellwood and the Ray Dominicks of Melrose Park.

Tracey Michelle Swanberg evens the score at two girls and two boys for Mr. and Mrs. Roger Swanberg, 4N240 Cedar St., Bensenville. The 9 pound 13 ounce newcomer arrived Jan. 7. Her sister is Janet, 5, and brothers are Jeff, 7, and Troy, 14 months old. Grandparents are the Harold Swanbergs and Mrs. Arthur Buhrfend, all of Chicago.

Amy Kay Schratzmeier is the newcomer in the Thomas Schratzmeier family of 1053 David Drive, Bensenville. She was born Jan. 9 and weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces. Amy and her sister, Laura Lynn, 3, are granddaughters of the John Schratzmeiers, Elmhurst, and the Richard Seifers, Sharon, Pa.

Michael John Kennedy is the name of the new baby at 331 Hale, Addison. He was born to the John Kennedys on Jan. 8 and is a brother for Ann, 14. Michael weighed 6 pounds 8 ounces and is the grandson of Aurora residents, the L. F. Kennedys and the Wesley Arters.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Melissa Jo Strang is the newcomer in the Schaumburg home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Strang, 430 Cedarcrest Drive. She arrived Jan. 14 at 7 pounds 10 ounces and is a sister for 17-month-old Deanna Lyn. Grandparents of the two little girls are the William Merrimans of Niles and the Carl Strangs of Chicago.

Christine Louise Palandri arrived Dec. 10 for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Palandri, 128 Downing Road, Buffalo Grove. She weighed 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces and is their first child. The Charles Cranes of Clearwater, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. John Biritz of Franklin Park are Christine's grandparents.

Michelle Joyce Strang was a Dec. 8 baby for the William D. Strangs, 814 S. McKinley, Arlington Heights. Their first-born, she weighed a tiny 2 pounds 10 1/2 ounces. Her grandparents are the T. A. Cowards of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., and the M. J. Strangs of Wadsworth, Ill.

Thomas Edward Rogers was a Jan. 6 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Rogers, 286 Westview, Hoffman Estates. Cynthia Susan, 3, is the sister of the 8 pound 2 ounce baby. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rogers of Roselle and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Kopplin Jr. of Chicago. Roselle residents Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Kopplin Sr. are among the great-grandparents of the children.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Robert Johnson Naden is the name of the first child born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Naden, 913 S. School St., Mount Prospect. He arrived Dec. 31 at 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces. Grandparents of the baby are the Donald L. Nadens and the Robert D. Johnsons, all Chicagoans.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Karen Elizabeth Bryant arrived in Highland Park Hospital Jan. 15, the second daughter for Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bryant, 926 Twilight Lane, Wheeling. Julie Ann, 6, is her big sister. Grandparents of the two girls are Mrs. Mary Lillard of Williamstown, Mo., and the James W. Bryants of Effingham, Ill.

Christopher Edward Little, a Jan. 13 baby for Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ladd Little, is now at home with them at 947 Valley Stream Drive, Wheeling. He arrived in Highland Park Hospital. Other children in the family are Pauline, 7, Scott, 5, and Tracy, 2. Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Edward Atzel, Northbrook; Mrs. Eileen Keglovitz, Glenview, and Mrs. Agnes Knight, Chicago.

Marc George Lanegriff's birth added a son to the Arnold George Lanegriff family of Arlington Heights on Jan. 13. The baby was born in Highland Park Hospital and is now at home at 909 E. Euclid Ave. Marc has twin sisters, Jennifer and Elizabeth, 14 months old. Mrs. Eleanor Kelly and the Arnold Lanegriffs, all of Des Plaines, are their grandparents.

Lou Ann Melissa Mueller is the fourth daughter for Mr. and Mrs. William E.

Mueller of Addison, and her first name, like the others, begins with "L." Sisters of the Jan. 13 arrival are Laura, 12, Elizabeth, 7, and Lana, 6. The Mueller family resides at 437 Natalie. The Robert Brenkes of Chicago and John Walton, Norridge, are grandparents of the four. Lou Ann's birthplace was Gottlieb Memorial Hospital.

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World's largest crossword puzzle now is available. This "daddy-of-em-all" puzzle contains thousands of head-scratching words and definitions, ranging from easy (like cat) to head-thumping (like honorificabilitudinitatibus). The puzzle also features a puzzle within a puzzle—so you can keep puzzlin' after the puzzle is over. It is map-folded for convenience and easy handling. It is cardable size big—so the entire family can work on it. Or friends can pitch in when they drop by. See? It costs \$1. (Brainy, Dep., P.O. Box 231, Chatsworth, Calif.)

Make Paper Flowers

Elk Grove Garden Club members will be making paper flowers to be used in arrangements at their Monday evening meeting. Materials will be furnished. The session begins at 8 o'clock in Salt Creek School, and guests are welcome.

Flower Workshop For Meadows Club

Women attending the Monday evening meeting of Rolling Meadows Garden Club are reminded to come equipped with containers and scissors. It will be a workshop session on creating arrangements, with

flowers and greenery supplied by the club. Hostess for the 8 o'clock program is Mrs. William Wuestenfeld, 3407 Wilke Road. Guests are welcome. Mrs. John Lynch, 392-0882, can be called for further details.

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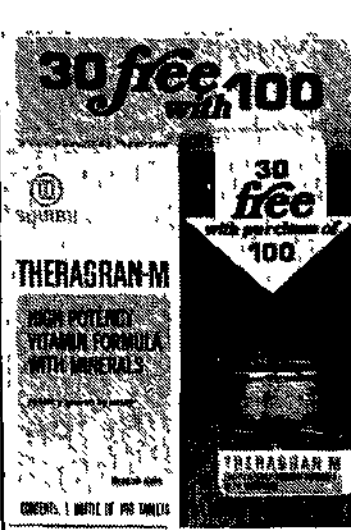
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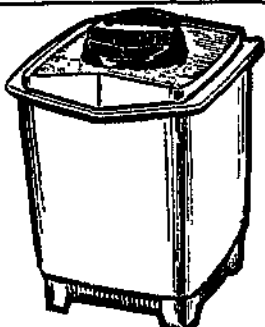
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School Psychologist Is Speaker

Roselle University Women's Club recently heard Theodore Friedman, school psychologist, discuss young emotionally disturbed children. He stressed the need for more community cooperation in helping these children and suggested donating books or toys to state hospitals and sponsoring a child to a special summer camp for therapy. Volunteer mothers, under professional supervision, have also worked successfully with emotionally disturbed children, according to the speaker.

Present psychological help in our schools are limited mainly to testing and referral with little time for actual therapy sessions, stated Mr. Friedman. He stressed the need for helping these children while they are very young rather than waiting until they are teenagers and perhaps too engrained with their problems to be adequately helped.

MRS. ANTHONY Bonavolonta presided over a short business meeting during which Mrs. John Peters informed the club that host homes are needed for AFS students coming to Lake Park.

Mrs. Bonavolonta discussed a possible

fund-raising theater party in March to raise money for scholarships for Lake Park students.

Hostesses for the evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph Horace included Mrs. Donald Anthes and Mrs. John Ladd.

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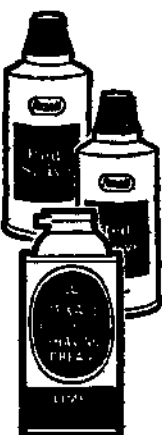
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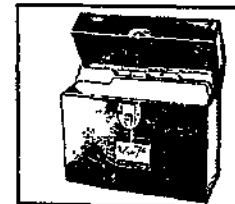


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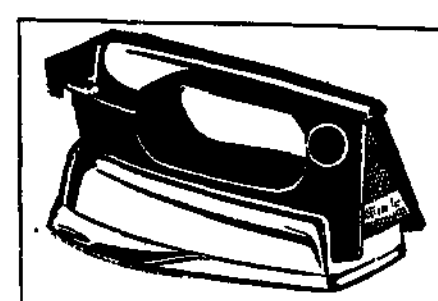
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Art Refuses To Be Defined

Masterpiece of Scraps and Garbage

by GENIE CAMPBELL

I once saw a blank wall in a modern art museum. It was titled "Nothingness." It was art.

While that particular piece or non-piece is beyond the appreciation of most of us, it radically proves a point. Art is no longer kept to one medium. It refuses to be defined.

Today, scraps are as much a medium as oils and acrylics. Scraps like old grocery slips, gum wrappers, train schedules and soggy papers left out in the snow create interesting designs, textures and overall compositions when glued together.

The technique of pasting several materials not normally associated with each other onto a base is called collage.

While it's certainly not new, its popularity has been somewhat revived. Today, there is overall acceptance of collage as an art medium in itself. Formerly it was considered only a craft.

IT'S NOT NECESSARY to be able to paint a weeping willow, a sorrowful long face, a snow-capped mountain or a bowl of tempting fruit in order to be successful with collages. What it does take is a lot of odds and ends, a certain amount of creativity and original ideas and a generous quantity of glue.

The first decision in making a collage is the choice of an appropriate base, dependent upon the materials to be used.

Illustration board of firm cardboard is excellent for collages of paper and cloth. Masonite is also good for both paper and cloth and also stiffer papers and cardboards. Plywood should be used if one is interested in gluing heavy things such as pieces of wood.

WHILE ILLUSTRATION board needs no preparation, masonite and plywood should be covered with two coats of gesso, a thick white substance available at most art supply stores.

Next pick and assemble your materials. These may include magazine pictures or words, old books, bottle caps, dried leaves, rags . . . anything and everything. Composition and design are just as important in creating a collage as they are in oils.

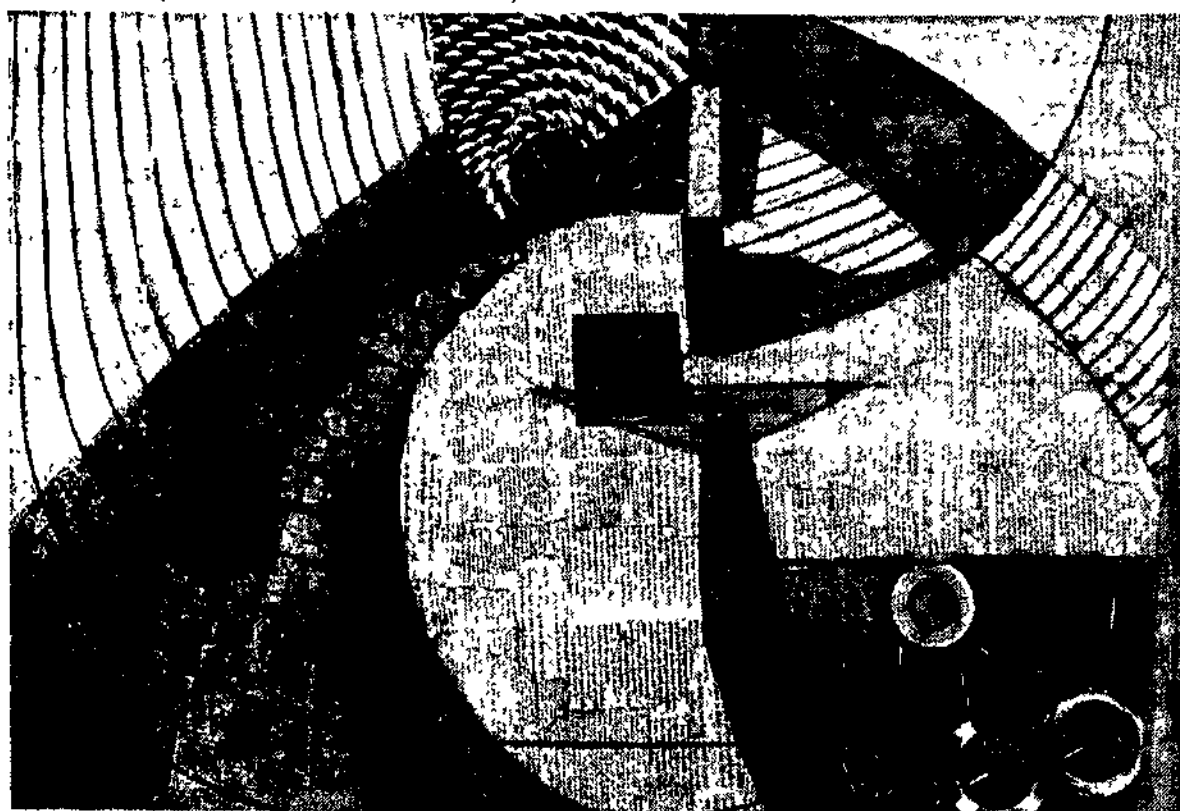
Glue everything to your base very, very well. It is important. The thicker the material used, the thicker the glue necessary. For paper and cloth, use a mixture of three parts wheat wallpaper paste, one part Elmer's Glue, and four or five drops oil of wintergreen to keep the paste from spoiling. For heavier things, use pure Elmer's Glue.

IF YOU WANT to take a brush to your collage, use tempera or watercolors.

Once completely dry, a collage must be sealed with some type of polymer or two thinned coats of Elmer's Glue made by using two parts glue with one part water.

A collage can tell a story, but it does not have to tell a story. It can simply be a design. It is a well-worn fallacy that all creations of art must reveal a hidden meaning or secret. Just isn't so.

But it is true that collage makers are collectors. Most have a corner or closet filled with such clutter as colored papers, old letters, stamps, sandpaper, potato sacks, feathers, candy wrappers and hair nets. Maybe it's clutter and garbage today, but tomorrow it may be the basis for an eye catching collage to be hung on the wall. From rags to riches is not so unusual after all.



"CIRCUMNAVIGATION" is the name of the collage created by Diano Syverson, one of Countryside Gallery's currently featured artists. In making her collage she primarily used magazine articles, and newspaper print. Acrylic paint was used underneath, and a glaze coating was applied before the final finishing coat.



PRINT COLLAGE is the term Vera Berdich coined for her technique of transferring photo-reproductions onto canvas and paper. Her works are now on exhibit at Countryside Art Gallery. Pictured is the "Devil's Tattoo."

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent date to Genie Campbell at 392-300, Ext. 370.)

Friday, Jan. 23

—Des Plaines Theatre Guild presents "Barefoot in the Park," 8:30 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Tickets, 296-1211.

Saturday, Jan. 24

—"Barefoot in the Park."

Sunday, Jan. 25

—Des Plaines Theatre Guild presents "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" 7:30 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

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Cures Doldrums

Prospect Heights Book Review Club has an antidote for the winter doldrums for its January luncheon and review next Wednesday at Old Orchard Country Club. Martha Hopkins will review a soon-to-be-released book entitled "Shut Up and Eat Your Snowshoes" by comedy writer Jack Douglass.

Mrs. Hopkins labels it a "hilarious confrontation with the great outdoors" and "A Land Rover laugh-in."

About That Green Egg

Consumers may note a greenish or straw-color in egg whites rather than the crystal clear color they expect. They wonder what is wrong with this egg. The answer is: "Nothing," according to Dr. Glenn Froning, associate professor of poultry science at the University of Nebraska. Researchers have found that greenish or straw-colored whites usually are due to the riboflavin (Vitamin B2) in the white.

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Northwest Symphony To Perform In Area

The second concert of the Northwest Symphony Orchestra for the 1969-1970 season will be Feb. 1 at 3:30 p.m. in the Maine East High School Auditorium, Dempster and Potter Roads, Park Ridge.

Perry Crafton, conductor of the Orchestra, will combine his talent with Ruth Wall, a violinist from Park Ridge. Mrs. Wall will perform the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto which is generally acknowledged to be the most inspired and beautiful work ever written for the violin.

In addition to the violin concerto, the orchestra will also play Borodin's "Prince Igor Overture," one of the compositions on which was based music from the Broadway musical "Kismet."

Also on the program will be Beethoven's First Symphony, a work written in the classical style following the tradition of Mozart and Haydn, and Benjamin Britten's "Serenade for Music," a piece based on the opera themes of Rossini.

Season tickets for the remaining three concerts are available at the box office or through Mrs. Richard P. Stover, 823-4438.

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'CBS Children's Hour' To Again Score Saturday

by RICK DU BROW
United Press International

The CBS Children's Hour series, which scored strongly in the ratings and critical acclaim with its first production—J.T., about a lonely Harlem boy—has another winning drama coming up Saturday.

Entitled Summer Is Forever and written specifically for television by Alvin Boritz, it concerns the poignant relationship between a vacationing Boston boy and a grizzled, gruff Maine lobster fisherman who is struggling to make ends meet, but has a wonderful dream he lets the youngster share.

Like J.T., this Saturday's hour will be a daytime entry as the various networks continue to try to atone with some quality productions for the awful conglomeration of weekend cartoon stuff that has brought howls of complaints from parents and other, less professional critics. It might be wise to note, however, that the children have not been heard complaining too loudly. Times have changed. The cynics nowadays are young.

I long ago stopped reviewing cartoons because I don't want my mother to go around telling people that's what I do for a

living. And perhaps children can be the only legitimate judges of shows created for them. But it does seem to me that Summer Is Forever can be viewed and respected by anyone as an ode to various memories of childhood—the striking up of friendships with older strangers who have a special fascination, the joy of sharing a secret, and the sheer exuberance of being alive and outdoors and acting adult.

Berries Come From Mexico

HIDALGO, Tex. (UPI)—When the housewife puts fresh strawberries on her cereal this winter, she probably won't even consider the time and trouble it took or the distance those berries had to travel to get to the table.

She probably never heard of Zamora or Irapuato, Mexico, much less Hidalgo, Tex. Yet a majority of the strawberries eaten by Americans this winter will come from these areas of Mexico, and they funnel into the United States at the Hidalgo, Tex., border checkpoint.

The first Mexican strawberries were introduced to the U.S. palate in 1958. Only 4,000 pounds were imported last year. But the American taste buds were pleased.

By 1967, a whopping 20.5 million pounds of fresh strawberries and 72.6 million pounds of frozen strawberries were being imported. The value of that year's import crop was more than \$13 million.

Outside of Hidalgo, the only other major port of entry for Mexican strawberries is at Laredo, Tex. The season lasts about six months.

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by Marilyn Hollman

In a bowl, whip together with an egg beater one cup of granulated detergent and one-third cup of hot water. It should look like thick cream.

Now you are ready to paint a snowy picture on a dark piece of paper. Dip your finger or a brush in the mixture and paint such things as snowmen, hills, igloos, and snowflakes. When your snow-soap picture dries, you may want to paste on colorful paper cutouts to complete it.



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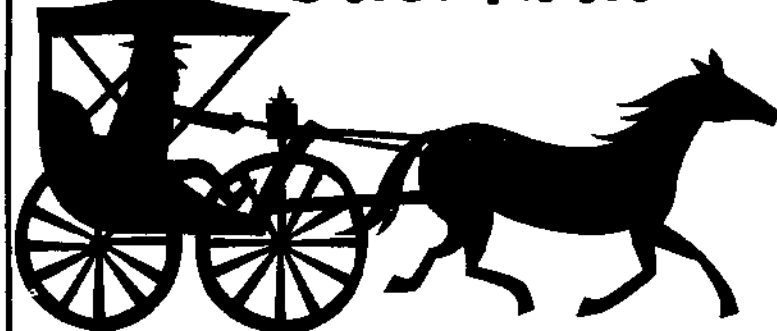
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By CLAY R. POLLAN

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1 Things 2 You're 3 Annoyance 4 You 5 Keep 6 And 7 Could 8 Inhumanity 9 Popular 10 Worry 11 Contact 12 Seem 13 You 14 Friends 15 You 16 Happen 17 May 18 Whose 19 To 20 Take 21 New 22 Keep 23 Be 24 To 25 Away 26 Confused 27 From 28 With 29 Course 30 Profit	31 The 32 Opposite 33 A 34 Can 35 Imaginary 36 Suit 37 Problems 38 Company 39 Firm 40 Your 41 Into 42 Gives 43 Not 44 At 45 Sex 46 Be 47 School 48 Taste 49 Knowing 50 You 51 Keep 52 Public 53 Today 54 Scenes 55 Pleasure 56 Mum 57 A 58 G 59 New 60 Unit	61 On 62 Of 63 All 64 Your 65 Confusion 66 Spurt 67 Pursue 68 Of 69 From 70 Activity 71 Necessary 72 It 73 Possible 74 Reality 75 Overcome 76 Keeps 77 Groundwork 78 Jobs 79 Is 80 Accomplished 81 And 82 Fency 83 Well 84 Done 85 You 86 Jumping 87 The 88 Answers 89 By 90 Tact
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Good Adverse Neutral

The Potting Shed

by MARY B. GOOD

When my friend suggested I scan "The Power of Prayer on Plants," my first reaction to the book was, "Is this for real?"

Half-way through, it left me with a self-imposed question: If music, love, conversation and other unconventional sensory applications are said to have an effect on plant growth, why not prayer? It works on other living things — like people. So prove it!

This non-fiction (and non-humorous) quickie — 144 pages — is an autobiographical delving into the realm of religious research. The author, a Presbyterian minister with a background in chemistry, tells of how he sought to add facts to faith — spiritual facts like the physical ones he had learned in the laboratory.

DETERMINING WHETHER or not a prayer can make a difference in the growth of a corn kernel, what kinds of prayer, how much and how often and the effectiveness of the people doing the praying (Joan of Arc and Lolita might not reach the same level of intensity with tulip pips) takes up a bit of copy.

If the reader savors philosophical meat, passages like those involving the interaction between the creative mind and creative feelings may easily provide seeds of thought.

Not only did the band of 150 offbeat gardeners participating in the more than 700 separate experiments direct their efforts toward strong mental commands to grow, but they conducted negative experiments, praying for other plants to droop, wilt and die.

HOW THEY DID it, how far they got in their research and the thought-provoking theme of "Is there reality in religion?" makes for engaging fireside reading.

Readers may want to speed-read the first third of the book or so — let me just tell you this poor fellow has a nagging desire to prove the practicality of religion — and you can then skip right to page 41. If one is looking for journalistic eloquence, he'll find the author is no Eric Hoffer. But for something to think him out of the January doldrums, "The Power of Prayer on Plants" by Franklin Loehr, Doubleday, is a little push.

Opens Spring Classes

Spring classes at Countryside Art Center, 407 N. Vall, Arlington Heights, begin next week. The schedule includes Introduction to Drawing and Painting, an intermediate and advanced Painting Studio and a painting class in which the emphasis will be on color. Creative Stitchery and Fabric Collage, a lecture series entitled "The World of Art" and three children's classes round out the program.

Introduction to Drawing and Painting will be a class for beginning students with emphasis on basic materials and techniques and assigned problems designed to strengthen and expand artistic thinking. Bettie Edwards, who has been a Countryside Artist for two years and who teaches at Fremd High School in Palatine, will instruct the beginners.

'Round The Corner

A star-crossed girl sought only to live, love, rule and worship as she pleased . . . but fate decided otherwise.

"Mary of Scotland," Maxwell Anderson's Pulitzer Award-winning play about that star-crossed girl, will be presented by North Shore Theater Company in their second production of the season on Jan. 30 and 31 and Feb. 1, 6, 7. Performances will be held at 8:30 p.m., (7:30 p.m. on Sunday) at the Loyola Academy Theater, 1100 Laramie St., Wilmette. Tickets are available at the door or through 251-4801.

Principal Guest Conductor Carolo Maria Giulini returns to the Orchestra Hall podium to begin his second series of subscription concerts with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Jan. 29, 30, and 31. Chilean pianist Claudio Arrau will be guest soloist at the concerts which will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Jan. 29, 2 p.m. Jan. 30, and 8:30 p.m. Jan. 31.

A small exhibition of recent accessions from the Oriental Department will open at The Art Institute of Chicago today in Gallery 114 and will continue through early spring. The exhibition consists of a selection of imported gifts and purchases including sculpture, paintings and ceramics from India, China and Japan.

The public is invited to attend two outdoor Star Parties at the Adler Planetarium, today and Tuesday, in order to view the bright comet Tago-Sato-Kosaka. Provided the skies are clear, the Star Parties will begin shortly after 5 p.m. and last approximately two hours, the length of time the comet can be observed. Astronomical telescopes will be available so the comet may be viewed to maximum advantage. Astronomers will be present to explain the phenomenon and answer questions. Information is available at WA 2-4488.

Faith Quabius plays the role of Robert Fuller's fiancée but ends up marrying his best friend in "Boeing-Boeing" at Pheasant Run Playhouse which runs through Feb. 8. Performances are presented nightly Tuesday through Friday at 8:30.

area artist and her work is now at the Chicago Art Institute Sales and Rental Gallery. Barbara will teach the intermediate and advanced Painting Studio. She will handle specific painting problems that will be helpful to the new Countryside student, as well as the student who participated last term. She plans to help the student advance by studying technique and emphasizing the individual's personality in his work.

GIRTS PURINS, who has been a popular instructor at Countryside in the past as well as an exhibiting artist, will head a painting class which will concentrate on the realization of space and form through color. He plans to work with each student on an individual basis.

Creative Stitchery and Fabric Collage is a class designed to teach the student to be creative in cloth. Tina Krythe, the class instructor, has been a Countryside artist for two years. She asks that the student bring only a blunt end tapestry needle, scissors, scraps of material and one yard of burlap for a sampler. She will help each person put together something unique and beautiful.

For art lovers, curious about what is going on in the art world now as well as in the past, "The World of Art" class offers a new and exciting experience. Six sessions are planned, each with a different topic and teacher. Included in the schedule are: Masters of the past—slides and lecture by Eloise Zehner; Modern Masters — slides and lectures by Mrs. Zehner; Materials and Techniques of Watercolor and Drawing — instructor, George Buehr; a printmaking lecture and demonstration; a tour of the Contemporary Museum and Gallery; and, a class in creative thinking by Barbara Houskeeper.

IN ADDITION TO the adult classes, three children's classes will be taught by two artists. Ted Argeropoulos and Judy McKee will stress creativity in drawing and painting and will introduce the children to new media such as paper sculpture, 3-D projects and film making.

Interested persons are asked to pre-register by calling the Gallery at 253-3005 from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

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Off the Register Record

by "HEC"



DuPage County Democrats and particularly those in Addison and Bloomingdale townships are having a hot time tonight in celebration of a court decision in Wheaton Wednesday which upholds the right of 41 committeemen to be on the March 17 primary ballot.

Atty. William A. Redmond, party chief, who handled the case in a series of legal tangles, announces, "The Democratic Party has been vindicated by this decision."

But as it turns out it's one of those rare encounters in politics where everyone involved comes off triumphant, even the judge presiding and giving the decision.

County Clerk Ray W. MacDonald, defendant in the suit, says he's satisfied with the decision, and why not? He's been exonerated from blame.

In giving his oral decision, Judge Philip F. Locke upheld the county clerk in that he "did all things the law requires him to do and did nothing the law prohibits."

A REVIEW OF this Democratic-Republican encounter in the courts reveals that 41 petitions for Democratic com-

mitteemen in Addison and Bloomingdale townships were rejected by the county clerk Dec. 15, last day for filing, because he ruled that they failed to meet the 5 p.m. deadline.

Redmond immediately filed a petition in the circuit court for a writ of mandamus asking that the county clerk be ordered to put the committeemen on the March 17 primary ballot. Basic issues were legal criteria for determining correct time to carry out the election law requirements for filing and how come the courthouse door was locked before 5 p.m. in a Republican-run county on Dec. 15.

The mandamus suit was heard before Circuit Judge William J. Bauer, who ruled that the conditions for a mandamus were limited and that this suit did not meet these narrow requirements. He indicated, though, that in a suit such as this other than a legal remedy might be sought.

This referred to a chancery court, a court of equity, where justice could be rendered to all parties in the suit without imposing on the courts of law. Thereupon,

Redmond filed a petition for a mandatory injunction which would authorize the county clerk to accept the petitions. A hearing Tuesday in Judge Locke's court set the date for the decision at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

REDMOND PRAISED Judge Locke for his "courage and correctness" in ruling as he did. In his oral decision, Judge Locke pointed out that "no adequate remedy" could be found at law. He called attention to the locked entrance, but held that the county clerk was in no way responsible. Alluding to the shortness of time and "constitutional rights involved," Judge Locke said the court "authorizes the county clerk to accept the petitions."

"I think it was a fair decision," Redmond says. "We got all we were asking for." He said he wanted Democrats in DuPage County to enjoy the same right as Republicans in getting names of qualified electors on committeemen petitions so that they appear on the ballot at the March 17 primary.

MacDonald told this column that he will carry out the court's authorization to the letter and immediately. He said that the duties of his office requires him to carry out the election laws in DuPage County in good faith. He says he is satisfied with the court's ruling absolving him from blame.

Within minutes after the decision, the county clerk and the Democratic Party chief were closeted in the clerk's office ironing out the details so that the authorization be properly performed.

SO THE CURTAIN goes down on what appears to have been a political hassle of considerable significance in the two-party future of DuPage County. It can be expected there will be more of the same in this decade as the traditional Republican ideology in DuPage County is called on to accept the facts of a rapidly changing physical, social and political environment.

In effect, Judge Locke's decision Wednesday is a decision for accommodation to a two-party politics in the future. As is implied in Redmond's appraisal, this is a wise decision because it takes into account facts that cannot be ignored.

Old Coins Studied

More than 125 ancient Greek and Roman coins, valued at more than \$3,500, are the objects of study for one of Elmhurst College's more unusual January interim courses.

Directed by Daniel Savone, assistant professor of history and classics, the course, "numismatics," involves the

study, identification and cataloging of the ancient coins believed to date back as far as 500 B.C.

The silver and bronze coins, owned by the history department at Rosary College, were originally kept in a shoe box until Savone received permission to study the artifacts.

During the three-week interim, eight Elmhurst College classics and history majors will be studying the coins in an effort to determine their origin and date. Savone noted that the information obtained from this study will be included in a special 150-page brochure on numismatics, currently being prepared by the American Numismatics Association.

Commenting on the course, Savone said it is unique to have a collection of rare coins that have never been cataloged. "The study will give the students an excellent chance to relate classroom theory with actual experience."

IN WORKING with a primary source such as the coins, Savone said, "The students have the opportunity to examine the validity of historians, and have the information available to either agree, or refute their theories."

The study of coins often times provides historians with an insight on the country's rulers, the mentality of the people, and the slogans of the day. Savone pointed out that people today and ancient civilizations aren't too different. "On many of the coins we have studied, there are slogans relating to freedom, justice and peace."

Savone added that, although numismatics is a relatively new area of study for coin collectors, professional historians have been analyzing coins for over 300 years. Currently the British Museum has the largest collection of ancient coins.

Insurance Group Installs Leaders

Officers and directors of the DuPage County Association of Insurance Agents were installed by DuPage County Circuit Judge William J. Bauer recently at the association's 35th anniversary banquet.

Installed were Elsie Bode of Lombard, president; John Houghtaling of Glen Ellyn, vice president and director; John P. Evans Jr. of Glen Ellyn, treasurer; Richard P. Mochoel of Downers Grove, secretary, and Directors Leonard Sutkevich of Elmhurst and John E. Teichen of Villa Park. Directors who are continuing in office are Maynard Bell, Elmer Mears and Elmer Schulz, all of Downers Grove, Marie Homann of Hinsdale and Seth Mayer and Elsie Bode, both of Lombard.

Marie Homann, a past president of the association, owner of the Otis Cushing Agency of Hinsdale, was presented with a plaque commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Cushing Agency.

U. S. Congressman John Erlenborn R-14th District, attended the party, along with members of the DuPage County Board of supervisors, judges and other county officials. Also attending from Springfield was George Nicoud, executive manager of the Independent Insurance Agents of Illinois.

Church Board Meets

New members of the Roselle United Methodist Church administrative board met this week in the first of four yearly gatherings.

Board membership consists of Charles Salvage of Roselle, chairman, Richard Sager, John Peters, Jon Martin, Bruce Leach, Richard Hyde, Mrs. Richard Frueberg, Mrs. Robert Frantz, Mrs. Herbert Fawcett, Ralph Daniels and Robert Bonnell, all of Roselle.

Addison resident Ronald Wagner, Dale Johnson of Hoffman Estates, Gerald Henning of Hanover Park and John Stuart of Roselle also are members.

Two members also will be nominated by the Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship. Itasca resident Mrs. John Raneck and Donald Bessey and Mrs. Robert Tygart, both of Roselle, are members.

Student Art Exhibit Set in Campus Center

College of DuPage art students are exhibiting their works in the campus center of the college, Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, now through Saturday.

The campus center is open from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday; and 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Saturday. The public is invited.

ACCORDING TO EXHIBIT coordinator Patricia Kurrier of Aurora, the students are presenting their personal interpretation of subject matter through mediums of oil and water base painting, pastel and charcoal drawing, and wood, wire and clay sculpture. Some of these works, which are for sale to the general public, were exhibited in Yorktown recently.

Con C. Patavas of Glen Ellyn is dean of arts at the college. In addition to Miss Kurrier, other art instructors include Sister Georgelene Hulgren, LaGrange Park; John Lemon, Schaumburg; Allen Phillips, Chicago and Willard Smith III, Naperville.

Woman Recuperating From Major Surgery

Mrs. Cythera Bowman, 600 Valley Road, Itasca, is recuperating at home from major surgery performed Jan. 13 at Elmhurst Hospital.

Dr. Richard Bowman, her husband, assisted in his wife's surgery.

Mrs. Bowman was released from the hospital Monday afternoon and is under the medical care of Dr. E. H. Droege-mueller.

She is active in the Memorial Hospital Guild, DuPage Alcoholism Committee, County Nursing Home and village bridge clubs.

'Fashions in Sky' Show Set Jan. 30

The first annual series of airline fashion shows, "Fashions in the Sky," will be held at noon, Jan. 30 in Plentywood Farm Restaurant, Bensenville.

The fashion show and a luncheon are being sponsored by Metro Productions of Chicago and members of the press, radio and TV.

A review of the wardrobe of the stewardess of the past and future will be shown. Highlighting the show will be fashions for moon travel.

Mails Foreman Cited By Postal Department

Michael Rybacki, 674 Maple Ave., Roselle, was recently awarded a superior accomplishment award by the United States Post Office Department for his work as a mails foreman.

He works at the north suburban facility in Franklin Park. He began his postal career 21 years ago at the Chicago Post Office as a clerk.

Rybacki has been at the north suburban facility for the last five years. In 1965, he was promoted to mails foreman.

Baptist

SPANISH Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville. Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. 766-7457. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

TRI VILLAGE (SBC) Meeting in Ashland near Walnut Street, Hanover Park. John Wiseman, pastor. 837-9939. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CALVARY Mohawk School, Franklin and Hillside, Bensenville. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service and junior church, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Paul Vaughan, pastor. 766-5665.

BETHEL Roselle Road and Walnut St., Schaumburg Township. Frank Bump, pastor. TW 4-3949. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service and junior church for children through age 10, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer service.

CALVARY Campenelli School, Springgashugh Road, Schaumburg. (GB). Eugene West, pastor. 837-9456. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery).

BLOOMINGDALE 118 Lake St., Bloomingdale. Richard Pellerano, pastor. 529-4227. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7 p.m.

STREAMWOOD 500 Streamwood Blvd., Streamwood. Rev. Harold Sander, pastor. 529-3337. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.; worship service, 7 p.m.; evening service, Wednesday, 11 a.m. 7:30 p.m., prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WOOD DALE Wood Dale 37 W. 435 Third Ave., Wood Dale. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

HOFFMAN ESTATES 300 Illinois Blvd. (SBC). 623-1323. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

HIGHLANDS Hillcrest School, Hillcrest and Forest Roads, Hoffman Estates. Floyd E. Gehart, pastor. 523-2233. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. at homes, 225 Northview Lane, Hoffman Estates.

MEDINAH Foster and Sycamore Aves., Medinah. Rev. Donald R. Hamman. 894-9421 or 525-3549. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

TABERNACLE 306 S. Park, Bensenville. 306 S. Park. Sunday school, 11 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

WOOD DALE 17W425 Third Ave., Joseph Sledge, pastor. 766-9333 or 766-9385. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

United Methodist

OUR SAVIOR Gold Road (mile E. of Roselle). James Houtt, pastor. TW 4-6546 or LA 9-0472. Sunday school and worship service, 9 a.m. (Nursery).

WOOD DALE COMMUNITY 208 N. Wood vln W. Lane, pastor. 776-1805. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 10:15 a.m. (Nursery). 10:15 a.m. and 7 p.m.

BETHANY Division and Walnut Sts., Itasca. Rev. Paul Farley. 773-0189 or 773-0094. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

BENSenville (formerly EUB) 6743 Church Road, Gary L. Johnson, pastor. 766-5287. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

ROSelle 206 S. Rush St., Roselle. Fred H. Conger, pastor. Earl Olson, associate. 529-3965. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

SAMARITAN 960 Army Trail Road, Addison. Douglas Bonebrake, pastor. KI 3-3723. Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

OUR REDEEMER Schaumburg Civic Center. Wayne E. McArthur, pastor. 894-5577. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Church of God

PENTECOSTAL Meets in Itasca Congregation-al Church, Rev. E. McNeil, minister. 529-5475. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:45 p.m.

SUNNY PLACE 17W335 Sunny Place, Rte. 83 near W. Lane, pastor. 766-1805. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Bible

ADDISON 325 S. Addison Road. (Evangelical Free Church). Ray Schaefer, pastor. BR 9-8100. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer, 7:30 p.m.

BENSenville 280 S. York Road, Harry J. Wollmuth, pastor. 776-0239 or 643-7708. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; 11 a.m. worship services; 7 p.m. evangelistic service. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:15 p.m., prayer and Bible study.

KEENEYVILLE 63N71 Gary Road, Donald F. Repp, pastor. 894-9292 or 521-6483. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday mid-week prayer meet, 7:30 p.m.

Christian Science

BENSenville 42550 Church Road, 766-5823. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; church testimonial meeting, 8 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

BENSenville 219 Pine Lane, Walter A. Nease, overseer. 766-6684 or GL 5-2992. Sunday, public lecture, 9 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10 a.m. Wednesday, 7:30 a.m.; Friday, 7:25 and 8:30 p.m.

Covenant

SCHAUMBURG Blackhawk Elementary School. Schaumburg Road and Illinois Blvd. Hoffman Estates. Alfred Lorenz, pastor. 529-3965. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7 p.m., prayer and Bible study at 1425 W. Concord Lane, Schaumburg.

Congregational

ITASCA 210 S. Walnut, Itasca. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

Episcopal

ST. BEDE Route 83, just south of Irving Park Road, Bensenville. Norman C. Burke, vicar. 766-1172. Sunday: holy communion, 7:30 a.m.; holy eucharist, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., holy eucharist.

HOLY INNOCENTS 239 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. Rev. Jay W. Breich, pastor. 529-6121. Sunday: 8 a.m. holy eucharist; 9:15 a.m., Sunday school and worship services; 9 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Church school, grades 7 and 8, Thurs. 9:30 p.m.; grades 9 and 8, Sat. 10 a.m.

ST. COLUMBA Irving Park Road (just west of Barrington Road), Hanover Park. John R. K. Sieper, vicar. 837-9939. Sunday: morning prayer, holy eucharist and church school for infants thru 16 years, 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday holy eucharist 8 a.m. at the vicarage, 314 Berley Place, Streamwood.

Church Services



Catholic

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST 504 Parkside Circle, Streamwood. John M. Kye, pastor. 527-2472. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 10 and 11:15 a.m.; 7:30 and 8 p.m. Holy days: 9 a.m., 6, 7 and 8 p.m. Wednesdays: 7:30 a.m., Saturday: 8:30 and 9 a.m. Confessions: Saturday and eve of Holy days, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. WALTER Pine and Elm Sts., Roselle. William Smith, pastor. 766-1111. Sunday masses: 8:45, 9:30, 10:45 a.m., 12 noon and 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 8:30 to 9 and 1 to 3:30 p.m. Weekdays masses: 8:30 and 9 p.m.

IMMAC. CONCEPTION 705 S. Benton Street, Calistoga. (Urbain). Rev. Joseph Shary. NA 4-4806. Sunday masses: 10:30 a.m.

ST. BORRAMEO 145 E. Grand, Bensenville. Leonard J. Lenc, pastor. James Burien, assistant. 766-3537. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. HUBERT 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. Fr. Leo Wincek. 524-6677. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30, 8 p.m. Holy days: 8:30, 7:30, 9:45 and 10 a.m. and 6:30, 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays 4-5 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.

HOLY GHOST 254 S. Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale. William D. Ryan, pastor. Dominic Valentino and Richard Ferraro, assistants. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:30, 10:15 a.m., 12:30, 6:30, 8:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions, Saturday from 4:30 to 5:30 and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

ST. ALEXIS Wood and Barron, Bensenville. Joseph Jurkovich, pastor. 766-3530. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 and 4:30 p.m. Wednesday masses: 8:30 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30, 8 a.m. Holy days: 6, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12, 7 and 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. First Friday halt hour before each mass.

ST. JOSEPH 353 E. Palmer, Addison. S. J. Melloy, pastor. Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m., 12:45 p.m. Saturday confessions, 4:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. ISIDORE Army Trail Road, Cloverdale. Pastor J. Kles, MO 8-3462. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:30 and noon.

ST. MARCELLINE Robert Frost Jr. High School, Schaumburg. Charles Diemer, pastor. 529-4123. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:30, 10:45 and 11 noon. Wednesday masses: 8 a.m. in rectory, 609 S. Springgashugh Road. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in rectory.

ST. PETER 839 N. Rush St., Itasca. Paul F. E. 8:30, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Holy day masses: 6:30, 8, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in rectory.

ST. ANSGAR Todd Junior High School, Irving Park Road, Hanover Park. Jerome Jordan, pastor. 283-2404. Sunday masses: 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

United Church of Christ

BARTLETT Devon Ave., Bartlett. William Nagy, pastor. 288-1020. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

STREAMWOOD Schaumburg and Barrington Roads, Streamwood. Paul Ecker, pastor. 229-3334. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN Route 83 and Highland Ave., Bensenville. Rev. G. W. Frestick. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship services, 10:15 a.m.

ST. PAUL 112 S. First St., Bloomingdale. James F. Becken, pastor. 529-6173. Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

IMMANUEL Church Road near Grand Ave., Bensenville. Kenneth E. Felice, pastor. PO 6-141 or PO 6-7079. Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PILGRIM (formerly Congregational) 531 Parkside Circle, Streamwood. John M. Kye, pastor. 527-2472. Sunday school and worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Church school, grades 7 and 8, Thurs. 9:30 p.m.; grades 9 and 8, Sat. 10 a.m.

PEACE 102 S. Center St., Bensenville. Warren Seyfert, pastor. 766-1141 or 766-6682. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

Jewish

BETH TIKVAH 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 529-4545. Rabbi Hillel Samorant. Services: Friday, 8 p.m. morning church Saturday and Sunday mornings, 9:30 to noon.

Greek Orthodox

ST. DEMETRIOS 8 N. 730 Church Road, Bensenville. Louis T. Granias, pastor. 766-7823. Sunday services: orthodox (matins), 9 a.m.; divine liturgy, 10:15 a.m.

Evangelical Free

CALVARY Pine and Park, Roselle. John W. McArthur, pastor. 529-9180 or 529-3806. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service.

ITASCA George St. and Bonnie Brae, Itasca. Albert Threton, pastor. 773-0580 or 773-0672. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday.

Lutheran

ADVENT 1229 Irving Park Road, Hanover Park. Donald Koepke, pastor. 837-9939. Sunday school 9:45 and 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST THE KING Walnut Ln. and Schaumburg Blvd., Schaumburg. 529-4134 and 529-6533. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery available).

HANOVER PARK Hanover Highlands School, Cypress at Highland, Hanover Park. David A. Buch, pastor. 837-9932. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

GRACE 780 Bartlett Road, Streamwood. James kindergarten, kindergarten and junior high classes; 9:30 a.m., at Hanover School for grades one through six.

IMMANUEL Devon Ave., Bartlett. Bartlett (Missouri Synod). Edw. A. Lazzari, pastor. 837-1186 or 527-6672. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

GRACE (ALC) 950 S. York Road, Bensenville. Pastor 837-1186 or 527-6672. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 9:30 and 11:20 a.m.

ST. LUKE 401 S. Rush, Itasca. Lyle D. Muller, pastor. 773-2324 or 773-0596. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 1213 Army Trail Road, Addison. Henry Williams, pastor. KI 3-3708. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; church school, 10:30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 590 W. Higgins Road, Addison. Henry Williams, pastor. 529-4134 or 529-6533. Sunday worship services, 9:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery at 11 a.m.)

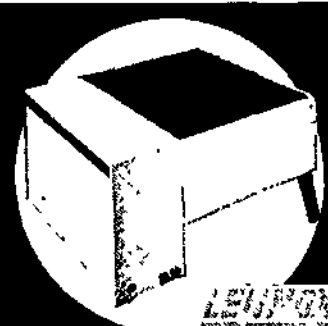
ST. BARNABUS Medinah North School, 7N 509 Medinah Road, Medinah. (LCR) Richard F. Gugel, pastor. 523-6578. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW 71055 Catalpa St., Itasca. (LCR) Robert R. Leshner, pastor. 773-0596. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

ST. PETER Schaumburg. (Missouri Synod). Pastor John R. Sternberg, pastor. LA 9-4444. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery) and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery) - 10:45 to 12:15

TRINITY Park and Elm Sts., Roselle. (Bis-tor, LA 9-4444. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

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Assassinations Menace East African Stability

by JOHN PLATTER

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)—Political assassination has suddenly come into vogue in Eastern Africa, threatening the region's stability as it begins the new decade.

The murdered men, Kenya's Tom Mboya, Somalia's President Abdi Shermarke and the Liberation Movement's Eduardo Mondlane, were all key figures, stabilizing and energetic forces.

In Uganda, where on Dec. 19 a gunman shot and gravely wounded President Milton Obote, the country stood close to anarchy as he struggled to recover and regain control.

The process began on a bright morning in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, last Feb. 3. The lanky, scholarly Mondlane had just collected his mail and was settling down to work at a friend's beach cottage along fashionable Oyster Bay.

He started by opening a "personal and confidential" parcel. Seconds later it blew him apart.

Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere gave the 49-year-old guerrilla leader a hero's burial and, as a 19-gun salute boomed out over the Indian Ocean, vowed Mondlane's spirit would never die.

But it did. The movement first faltered, then dissolved in shambles as the men who headed the liberation campaign fought crudely among themselves for the vacant post.

Investigations turned up nothing. The killers harvested more impressively. The Portuguese were quick to deny implication but they can only be relieved by the respite his removal brought them.

The gunman who fired two shots at Mboya July 5 was no less effective, but in a different way. Kenya reeled in confusion at the loss of a man who engineered the nation's prosperity and was a possible future president.

Old tribal enmities flared dangerously and scattered rioting broke out between Mboya's Luo tribesmen and the dominant Kikuyus.

Kenya has never been the same since. The country has been stripped of its calm and orderly progress.

A young Kikuyu tribesman was later convicted and hanged for the murder, but few believe he acted alone. Even fewer think the tremors of instability sparked off in July are over.

While East Africans were pondering the dramatic assassination in Kenya news was flashed from adjoining Somalia that President Abdi Shermarke had been slain by a member of his own bodyguard on Oct. 15.

The motives of the killer remain obscure. But a week after he riddled his president with bullets, the military seized power in the sleepy, coastal capital of Mogadishu.

A new reluctance was evident in the first

broadcasts of the new revolutionary council and observers detected a decided shift to the left, in line with earlier military coups in Moslem Sudan and Libya.

Next, an assassin struck in Uganda. This time his weapon jammed after the first shot. President Obote was maimed but spared. No news of the killer has been announced, nor of his possible motives.

But the attempt can only deepen already serious rifts between Obote's Nilotic northerners and the southern and Bantu Bugan-

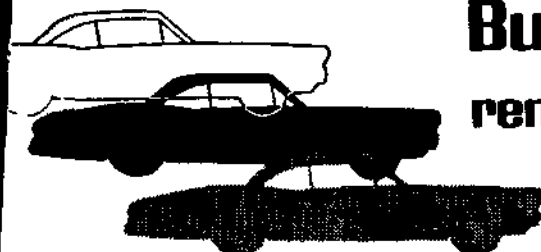
dans, whose kind died in lonely exile two months ago after he was deposed by Obote in mid-1966 and fled to London.

Doctors say Obote is recovering. But he's doing so silently, and his troops have already rampaged through Kampa, killing at least seven persons and beating up civilians indiscriminately.

The tribal divisions, carefully being rehealed in the past two years, have been re-opened and nine million Ugandans look forward uneasily to the 1970s.

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Bulletin Board

Ryan Is In Thailand

Airman 1st C. Gregory F. Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ryan of 2 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect, is on duty at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Airman Ryan is a jet aircraft mechanic with the 432nd Field Maintenance Squadron, a unit of the Pacific Air Force, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pacific area. He previously served at Holloman AFB, N.M.

The airman, a 1967 graduate of St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, attended Harper Junior College.

McInnes Decorated

Army Major Thomas J. McInnes, husband of Mrs. Shirley McInnes of 35 Tamworth place, Schaumburg, has received the Vietnamese Gallantry Cross in Vietnam.

The award is presented for gallantry in action against the enemy.

Maj. McInnes is civil affairs officer for the 1st Infantry Division's 2d Brigade.

He received a bachelor of arts degree in 1968 and a master of arts degree in 1966 from De Paul University, Chicago. He received his commission through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program at the university.

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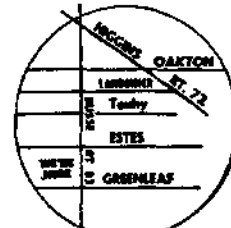
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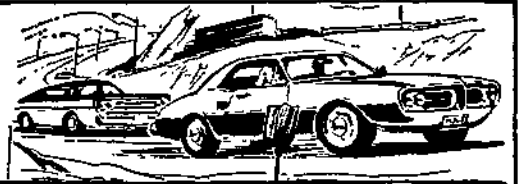
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AUTO MART



Men to Roll at Rolling Meadows Bowl

Kurth
Commentsby
PHIL KURTH

Cinderella stories have always had a special place in sports.

Everyone identifies with the guy or the team that gets kicked around a little, that is continually the victim of misfortune, that somehow can't seem to do things right, that never wins.

All of us have a little of that "Poor Soul" complex, and so we root for the underdog and hope that his day of triumph will come though we secretly feel it never will.

Sometimes, though, it happens. The Mets win a world series, and they're everyone's champion. It's one of those crazy, wonderful, romantic stories that seems a little unreal, and yet there it is. The team that had been stepped on and laughed at, the abused stepchild of the National League was now king.

A lot of people might not realize it, but there's a Cinderella story unfolding in the Tri-County Conference right now. Oh, it's not one that's going to draw any statewide or national attention because it isn't even on a varsity level, but it's a story that deserves telling.

A year ago Lake Park's sophomore basketball team suffered through an agonizing campaign. Things started badly, and got worse. Nothing went right. The ball always bounced the other way. Every mistake was crucial.

The Lancers wound up the season with an 0-23 record. Twenty-three straight games without a victory! Four months of bitter frustration, of pride-shattering discouragement.

This season that same team — guys like Scott Abrams, Steve Bornack, Bob Frantz, Jay Mikes, Mike Lloyd, Sal Dalo, Ted Brinkman, Rod Smolla, Larry Behrens, Don Conley — moved up a notch to junior varsity competition.

And it looked like it was going to be another season of despair.

In the final quarter of their opening game against Downers Grove South, the Lancers trailed by 14 points. Then, a startling thing happened. As coach Larry Mings says: "By sheer effort, by working and hustling and pressing and just being hungry, they caught them and beat them in overtime.

"Early in the year, I had gotten together with the kids and had a good, honest, heart-to-heart talk with them. We knew we wouldn't overpower anyone, so we said if we were going to win, we had to beat the other team on mistakes, harry them, press them, harass them all over, make them give the ball up, make they play it our way.

"And that's what happened in that last quarter against Downers Grove. They took

the game to them, and forced them into mistakes."

After a whole year of futility, victory had come.

"You should have seen the kids when it was over," recalls Mings. "It was like the PGA, the Super Bowl, and the World Series all wrapped up in one. The kids were jumping and yelling and slapping each other on the back . . ."

Larry
Mings

Then came the second game and their first conference test, and it seemed like the magic had worn off.

For the first 23 minutes of the game (jayses play six-minute quarters), Mundelein held the lead. Then, in the final 60 seconds, Lake Park caught them and beat them.

"After that game," says Mings, "these guys started believing in themselves. Instead of thinking they were going to lose, they went out on the court convinced they were going to win.

"Before the season opened, I knew we had to win one of our first two games — that to eliminate the losing attitude we had to beat someone early. And that first win did it.

"These kids have really worked. The team spirit and the team effort have just been tremendous."

In two scrimmages with the Lake Park varsity, the jayses split, winning one and losing one. In nine regular games to date, they've won six and lost week they suffered their first conference loss after winning four in a row. The defeat was to Wheaton North and it left the two teams tied for first place with 4-1 records.

It also offered further evidence of the kind of spirit that has epitomized these Cinderella Lancers.

With a chance to break the league race open, the Lancers went up to Wheaton a little too high, a little too intense.

"We fell behind at the beginning and started forcing things," says Mings. "We simply were trying too hard."

At halftime, the Falcons led 36-20.

"In the second half, the kids started playing their game again. They kept at them, made them run with us, made them throw the ball away, kept the pressure on them, and came within one point twice in the final minutes."

A pair of free throws in the final seconds finally iced a three-point victory for Wheaton, but even in defeat the Lancers had distinguished themselves with the indelible mark of pride.

"Working with this bunch has really been an enjoyable experience," says Mings. "Just the reaction after that first victory made all the work worthwhile."

From rags to riches. From victim to victor. That's the story they tell around Lake Park these days, and it makes a kind of heart-warming tale.

Bowlers of all shapes, sizes, and ages will have a single objective Saturday and Sunday when they roll that ball down a 63-foot path of glistening wood at Rolling Meadows Bowl.

Four hundred and twenty five bowlers, representing 85 men's bowling leagues in the Paddock Publications circulation area, will shoot for top honors in the 19th edition of Paddock's Inter-League Handicap Tournament.

Eighty-five men's teams go after the big prize that only one can claim.

Handsome trophies and cash prizes will be at stake as the men assault the lanes on Kirchoff Road in Rolling Meadows over two days of dramatic competition.

A team trophy, five individual trophies, and an estimated \$900 in

cash awards will be passed out to the entries that survive the pressure-packed event with the top team handicap efforts. Free color team pictures and participation patches will be presented to each team in the tourney.

Everyone is on an equal basis in a meet that utilizes handicaps, from the high-handicappers like the St. John's Lutheran league at 538 to the low-handicappers like Uncle Andy's Cow Palace at 114.

It all starts at 2:30 p.m. Saturday with a squad of 10 teams, but the heavy firing is scheduled for Sunday, starting at 12:30 p.m. and continuing until 10:30 that evening.

The public is invited to watch the competition.

This is the chance for Joe Bowler, your neighbor, or the man down the street with the 150 average, to

match strikes and spares — and those frustrating splits and errors — with other bowlers in the Northwest Suburban area.

It's a rare chance for a once-a-week competitor, or the guy who just likes to bowl for fun, to get involved in an event where area-wide prestige is at stake.

The entries represent a select group. You had to be good to even get invited. A team had to be in first place in its league as of Dec. 20 to qualify.

What does it take to win the men's tournament? Over the past three years, the winning totals with handicap have been 3029 by Mount Prospect State Bank, 3159 by the Hilltop Book Store, and 3076 by Ted's Plumbing. Now, check your own team handicap and go from there.

You can see how you'll have to bowl to be in contention.

Unofficial results of the tourney will be posted immediately following the competition, but red tape of checking averages and verifying handicaps will delay for about two weeks the actual awarding of cash prizes.

Teams in the top 10 positions will receive cash awards as will the entry with the high game out of the money.

Bowlers or interested fans may dial Paddock's special sports telephone (394-1700) at approximately 5 p.m. Saturday for the first squad highlights and may call all day Sunday for the latest tourney information.

Joe Bowler — this is your weekend! Enjoy it.

Paddock Bowling Competition
Men's Tourney Lineup

PADDOK MEN'S BOWLING TOURNEY

ROLLING MEADOWS BOWL

January 24 & 25, 1970

Starting Times and Alleys

Saturday — 2:30 P.M. Squad

Start Alley	Team	League	Bowl From	Aver.	Hdcp.
21	Poller & Sons	Sportsmen's	BB	783	519
22	Contract Builders	Methodist Men's	RM	783	519
23	Hardware	Wednesday Nite Scramblers	H	804	483
24	Pelmech Engineering	Cook County Truck Gardeners	S	833	389
25	The Bank & Trust of Arlington Hts.	Wednesday Industrial	E	844	372
26	Rocky's Place	Queen of the Rosary	E	850	363
27	Grove Provision	AMBO	TH	850	363
28	Hot Shots	Businessmen Sportsmen	E	865	354
29	Honey Valve Co.	Hoffman Estates Majors	H	877	346
30	Bashian Mfg.	Bowlingwood Scratch	BW	914	204

Sunday — 12:30 P.M. Squad

19	Coppock's Trucking	B.R.I.M.	F	781	525
20	Perry's Marauders	Universal Oil Pro. Men's	S	786	513
21	Vall Lounge	Arlington Hts. Businessmen	B	787	510
22	Onlges Nursery	St. Walter Holy Name	BW	791	507
23	Haire Funeral Home	Arlington Hts. Elix #2048	SL	799	480
24	Vall Lounge	American Legion	TH	801	477
25	Jack's Moha	R.W. Businessmen	TH	805	463
26	Country Club	Hoffman Friday Men's	H	810	456
27	Jack's Heating	Bensenville Businessmen	BB	815	444
28	Koulanke Life Ins. Co. of Illinois	Wed. Nite Mixers	RM	815	455
29	Duvali Driveway	Buffalo Grove Men's	BR	824	420
30	Bon's Tea Room	Wood Dale Men's	BW	827	414
31	Mc Old Town	Front Forty	TH	832	402
32	Wally's 66	B.G.A.	TH	838	387
33	Industrial Shell	V.F.W.	E	838	387
34	Garland Insurance	Addison Industrial	A	861	357
35	Jack's Pizza	Striking Lanes Mon. Men's Hdcp.	SL	867	342
36	Missouri Envelope Co.	Wed. Nite Industrial	BR	875	300

Sunday — 2:30 P.M. Squad

7	Winkelmann's Shell	St. Paul's Men	TH	766	561
8	Easy-way Glass Block	Wood Dale Merchants	BW	771	549
9	Weldner Egg Ranch	St. Mary's Holy Name	BR	779	528
10	Tom Sean Shoes	Community Men's	RM	781	525
11	Yonker Doodle Dandy	Bensenville Suburban	BB	782	522
12	Cutler Cossacks	Packway	E	794	516
13	Quilting Associates	V.F.W. Post 1337	TH	795	492
14	Zimmer Hardware	Palatine Community	RM	796	489
15	Zimmer Furniture	Our Lady of the Wayside	RM	798	483
16	Wants Trucking	Immanuel Lutheran	RM	798	483

17	Schmilling Oil Co.	St. John's Men's	B	925	463
18	Friday Nite Men's	Friday Nite Men's	B	903	468
19	Old Style Beer	Arlington V.F.W. Post No. 981	B	905	459
20	P.N. Poppers	Comes	SL	915	444
21	E.T.S. Men	U.S. Men's	SL	917	438
22	Alley Katz	Do All Contour	E	922	426
23	Murphy's Installation	Bowlingwood Sports	BW	924	420
24	Cumtortland	Northwest Covenant	SL	924	420
25	Engineers	Parker-Hannifin	SL	928	411
26	Howland's Meat Market	St. James Men	SL	929	411
27	First Bank & Trust of Pal.	St. Theresa Holy Name	RM	945	372
28	UOP No. 1	Northwest Suburban Ind.	SL	946	360
29	Bill Cook Buick	St. Collette Men's	RM	950	360
30	Hamm's Beer	Monday Nite Men's Hdcp.	H	953	339
31	Lams	Hoffman Industrial	H	961	333
32	The Bank & Trust Co. of Arlington Hts.	Tuesday Nite Ten Pins	B	977	246
33	Master Binc	Three Man Major	B	990	240
34	Federal Window Cleaners	Tuesday Nite Scratch	SL	916	201
35	Mr. Edwards	Elk Grove Majors	B	920	192

Sunday — 5:30 P.M. Squad

24	River Euclid Shell	St. John's Men's	TH	794	492
25	Valves	Marion's Men's (Schaumburg)	H	799	483
26	Meadows Pharmacy	Union Oil	E	799	483
27	White Power	Rollin's Meadows Shoppers	RM	812	438
28	Bella Inn	Sportsman	TH	821	420
29	Phillips Plumbing	Friday Nite Men's	TH	825	405
30	Team No. 6	Palatine Majors	SL	832	402
31	Production	Elco Men's	J	834	396
32	Arlington Crane Rental	Elk Grove League	RM	839	336
33	Kinsch Village Florist	Palatine Sportsmen	BB	844	372
34	Rustenberg Trucking	Palatine Merchants	BB	872	306
35	Baird & Warner	Tuesday Men's Classic	SL	902	224

Sunday — 7:45 P.M. Squad

23	Charles Klehm & Son	St. John Lutheran	SL	755	588
24	Mc Z Food Mart	Immaculate Conception H.N.	A	800	480
25	Industrial Shell	Rolling Meadows Men's Hdcp.	RM	808	459
26	Liberty Hounds	V.F.W. Tiona No. 2149	BB	808	459
27	Wheeling Trust & Savings	St. Raymond Holy Name	SL	820	432
28	A.A.L. Insurance	St. Peter Lutheran	BV	821	429
29	Town & Country Builders	Sportsmen 5:15 P.M.	BV	825	408
30	Gohas World Travel	Friday Men's Hdcp.	BV	834	386
31	Ding & Lings	American Airlines	BV	850	336
32	Griffith Insurance	Suburban Hot Shots	B	854	324
33	Northbrook Liquors	Northbrook American Legion	B	871	298
34	Hilltop Book Shop	Beverly Men's Classic	S	915	204
35	Pizza Lane Restaurant	Rolling Meadows Majors	RM	927	174
36	Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	Paddock Classic	TR	992	114

BOWLING ALLEY ABBREVIATIONS:

A—Addison Bowl; BB—Bensenville Bowl; B—Beverly; BR—Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl; BW—Bowlingwood; E—Elk Grove Bowl; F—Frontier; H—Hoffman Bowl; J—Jeffery Lanes; RM—Rolling Meadows; S—Stans; SL—Striking Lanes; TH—Thunderbird; TR—Traveling.

Harlem Diplomats
In Addison Tuesday

The world-renowned Harlem Diplomats will put on a display of their basketball wizardry Tuesday night (7:30 p.m.) at Addison Trail High School.

Sponsoring the event are the Addison Trail Athletic Boosters. Advance student tickets are available at the high school for \$1.00. Tickets at the door on game night will cost \$1.50.

The Diplomats, who recently returned from a Latin American tour, are led by Goose Tatum, Jr.

Blazer Gymnasts Triumph

Put to the test by a tough West Leyden crew, Addison Trail's state-ranked gymnasts flashed their credentials with a 105.96-93.58 victory Friday night in Addison.

While the Blazers claimed only two firsts in the meet, they took second place in five of the six events and swept the top three positions in side horse.

Bob Bass and Mary Paster were the individual winners for Addison, Bass in free exercise with a 6.65, Paster on side horse with a 6.75.

Top mark in the meet was turned in by Leyden's Stana who earned a 7.20 on high bar while the Knight's Hurt was the only winner of two events, taking first place on the trampoline with a 7.15 and on parallel bars with a 6.35. Wonsowich was the winner in still rings with a 6.10.

Second places for Addison went to Kurt Geen on side horse (5.05), Dale Solomon on high bar (6.40), John Fox on trampoline (6.00), Fred Hochett on parallel bars (6.00), and Bob Wakup on rings (6.00).

The victory, combined with Saturday's triumph over Lake Park, gave the Blazers a 6-3 season record.

Tomorrow (at 2 p.m.) Addison will host Downers Grove South in a conference duel meet.

Addison Trail 105.96, West Leyden 93.58.
Free Exercise—Won by Bass (AT), 6.65; 2nd, Mello (WL), 6.55; 3rd, Hurt (WL), 6.15; 4th, Fox (AT), 6.15; 5th, Baldwin (AT), 6.05; 6th, Castino (WL), 4.70.
Side Horse—Won by Paster (AT), 6.75; 2nd, Geen (AT), 6.05; 3rd, Anderson (AT), 5.60; 4th, Novakany (WL), 4.95; 5th, Simonetta (WL), 4.15; 6th, Stana (WL), 3.80.
High Bar—Won by Stana (WL), 7.20; 2nd, Solomon (AT), 6.40; 3rd, Espinoza (AT), 6.30; 4th, Gregory (AT), 6.20; 5th, Glassman (WL), 6.05; 6th, Galt (WL), 2.40.
Trampoline—Won by Hurt (WL), 7.15; 2nd, Fox (AT), 6.00; 3rd, Smith (AT), 4.75; 4th, Seidel (AT), 4.60; 5th, Davison (WL), 3.70; 6th, Castino (WL), 3.00.
Parallel Bars—Won by Hurt (WL), 6.35; 2nd, Hochett (AT), 6.00; 3rd, Williamson (WL), 5.95; 4th, Bass (AT), 6.00; 5th, Wakup (AT), 4.30; 6th, Stana (WL), 2.35.
Still Rings—Won by Wonsowich (WL), 6.10; 2nd, Wakup (AT), 6.00; 3rd, Bass (AT), 5.85; 4th, Hielemann (WL), 6.65; 5th, Dalesandro (AT), 6.35; 6th, Ecker (WL), 3.90.



EXCHANGE OF AWARDS. Larry Everhart (right) of Paddock Publications sports department presents Ted Bucynski of Ted's Plumbing with a plaque designating the Schaumburg-based firm as champion of the 1969 Paddock men's bowling tournament. In exchange, Everhart returned with the

large traveling trophy which will be presented this Sunday to the champion of the 1970 event at Rolling Meadows Bowl. Ted's Plumbing, 418 W. Higgins, Schaumburg, has displayed the trophy for the past year after winning the men's title by 23 pins.

Gals, Mixed
Meets Next

There's more — much more — coming up!

The men enjoy the bowling spotlight this Saturday and Sunday, but the women and mixed leagues will share the headlines next weekend.

Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl will host the two features with approximately 150 teams set for the tourney competition.

The tourney for mixed leagues will be staged Saturday, Jan. 31, with squads rolling at 2:00, 6:15, and 8:30. A record number of entries will battle for the team trophy, four individual trophies, and \$300 in estimates prizes.

In addition, as a special feature of the 1970 tournament, each bowler will receive his own split of champagne from Armanetti Wine Cellar of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

Two men and two women will represent each team in the mixed headline with all first place squads as of Dec. 27, 1969 eligible for competition.

The women will bowl in four squads Sunday, Feb. 1, (12:00, 2:40, 5:20, 8:00) at the Rose Bowl in the gals' tourney.

They'll be shooting for the team trophy, five individual trophies, and approximately \$1,000 in estimated prizes. The top 10

teams will cash in as will the high single team game out of the money.

All first place teams in area women's leagues as of Dec. 27, 1969, were eligible for the Paddock tourney.

Final details and scheduling of teams will be completed by Monday by Tournament Manager Marian Phillips. Any questions should be directed to Mrs. Phillips at 394-2300 during the business day.

It's the men's turn this weekend.

But there's more coming up as area bowlers eye the biggest prizes of the 1969-70 season.



Prospect, Fremd Still in Race Explosive Fives in Friday Collision

BY PAUL LOGAN
One-hundred-and-one points . . . 87 points!
One of these marks is approximately what two Mid-Suburban League basketball teams combine to total. But last weekend, Prospect and Fremd — each playing Couant on different nights — put through 101 and 87 points, respectively.
"I didn't think any team would be that explosive," said Fremd coach Leon Kasuboske as he readied his Vikings (4-2) for their crucial meeting with the Knights (4-2) tonight at 8:15 in the Fremd gym. The winner of this contest will have the best chance of overtaking Arlington.
"I didn't think so because the league was supposed to be so evenly matched. Prospect's a heck of a good scoring ball-club. Any time a team scores 100 points, it's quite an accomplishment."

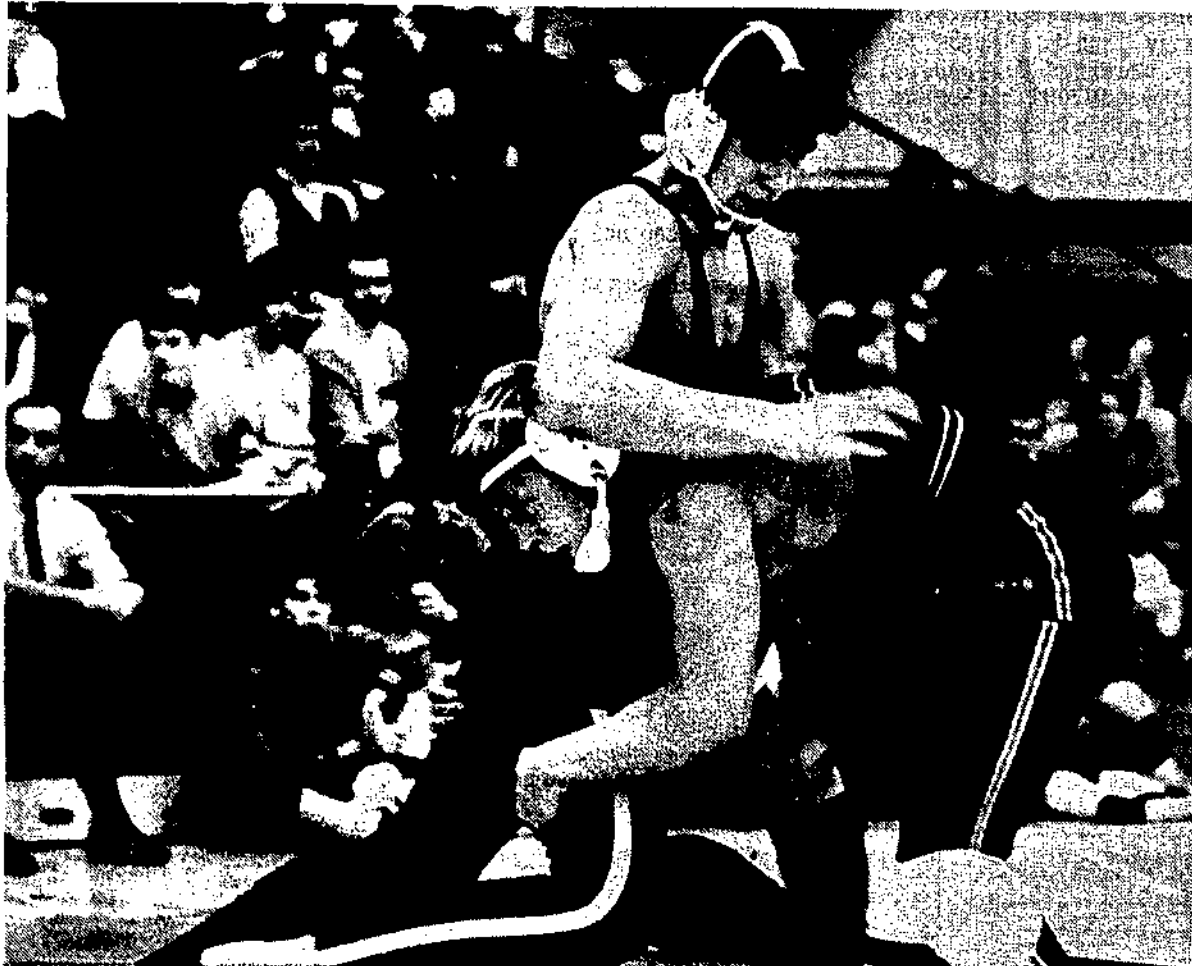
Both teams used the press well against the Cougars and Prospect can expect to see the Viking presses — both full and three-quarter — tonight. But when Bill Slayton, the Knight head man, was asked if he planned to display his pressing tactics against the speedy Vikings, he smiled and said:
"We might. We'll just see how it goes."
"We haven't had too much trouble with a press this year. I think Rush (Casey) and White (Stu) do a good job against it. Maine South gave us a few problems with a press but other than that game we haven't had very much trouble. We don't rely on just our guards to bring the ball down court if we're being pressed."
And the Knight guards may need all the help they can get after they meet up with Kasuboske's backcourtiers — Mike Kolze

and Bob Moloznik. These two terrorized the Cougar guards with numerous steals. Then, at the other end of the court, Kolze and Moloznik — both leading the league with an average of five assists each — hit the open man with precision.
Their sharp pressing has aided their Viking teammates in boosting their point outputs as all five starters are in double figures. Kolze, presently fifth in league scoring, has a 17.0 mark. He is followed by Randy Hague (12.5), Rick Gaare (11.2), Moloznik (10.5) and Dave Wickersham (10.0).
Prospect also has a pretty balanced attack after you look past Brad Rucker. The Slayton's talented lefty forward is just ahead of Kolze with an 18.2 average. Then comes Jeff Meissner (8.3), Dave Lundstedt (8.1), White (7.8) and Rush (4.3).

Kasuboske is concerned with all the Prospect marksmen, but he's especially worried about the Knights' 6-3 center.
"Lundstedt could just tear loose and really hurt you at any time," the Viking coach warned. And Slayton has this similar respect for Hague:
"I haven't seen Hague but I hear he must be a good ballplayer."
Big Randy made good use of his 6-5 frame by pulling down 42 rebounds, blocking a dozen shots and pouring through 31 points for seven quarters of play last weekend. His fine showings pushed into first place in the MSL rebounding derby

with a lofty 16.8 average. He also upped his scoring average into double figures as he proceeds to better himself week by week.
Right up there with Hague on the boards are Wickersham (9.0) and Gaare (8.0). This threesome gives the Vikings one of the best carom crew in the league.
Both of these second place squads have high hopes of catching the front-running Cards, but Slayton and Kasuboske seem to think a little differently about the possibility of having three losses and still gaining a share of the crown.
Slayton: "I think Arlington should win

it. They have a darn good team over there. But we still must keep winning just in case Arlington has a couple of bad nights. With the kids they have, though, Arlington just might not have those bad nights."
Kasuboske: "You can never tell what will happen. A lot of strange things can happen in a season. Wheeling was going along pretty well, then after an injury (to Roger Wood) they lost two in a row. Arlington's coming along pretty well, but they could be hit by injuries, too. I wouldn't give up anyway (if Fremd lost to Prospect)."



NO TOUCHDOWN HERE. Prospect 175 pounder Lauren Nelson appears to be tackling Arlington's Pete Harth on a dead run during Friday night's MSL wrestling meet. Harth won the match 3-1 while he and his Arlington teammates rolled up a 31-8 triumph.
(Photo by Larry Cameron)

Lancers Challenge Rugged Stone & Co.

by PHIL KURTH
Take a deep breath, put on a fearless front, and hope for the best.
That's about all you can do when you come up against overwhelming odds and have to fight. And that's about the situation the Lancers of Lake Park face tonight when they visit Carpentersville for a conference battle with the league-leading Vikings of Crown.
For the season the Lancers are 2-11, in conference play they're 0-5. The Vikings are 13-2 overall, 5-0 in Tri-County competition.
Crown boasts a tough, tight, constant-pressure defense which has held foes to less than 50 points per game and force an average of 17 turnovers. Individually, the Vikings have a possible all-stater in 6-3 guard Dave Stone, one of the league's top rebounders in big, bruising Mark Keller, and one of the league's top scorers in center Dave Astar.
Stone, of course, is the finest Viking of them all. He leads the team in scoring (averaging 22), in assists (averaging 14), and in free throw shooting. He is also one of the top rebounders (averaging 12) and defensive stalwarts (blocking six or seven shots per game).
Last week's 89-54 victory over Fenton was a typical Crown triumph.
Dandy Dave, covered like a blanket throughout the game, hit 10 of 14 shots from the field, drew 18 foul shots, converting 13 of them, and handed out 12 assists. His 33 points for the night gave him

a new personal season high.
Astar chipped in with his 18 points, and Keller came up with 10 rebounds to lead the club.
Such is the power of the Vikings. And playing at home they are almost invincible.
So the Lancers' chances tonight seem to be about as good as Al Weiss's in a back-board battle with Lew Alcindor.
But at least Lake Park has one thing going for them. "We generally play pretty well against good teams," says coach Fritz Fell.
It doesn't bring many victories, of course, but it makes for some exciting basketball.
After last week's second half collapse against Wheaton North, Fell decided it was time to look ahead a little and there will doubtless be some changes made this week.
"For one thing, we'll play the big men more," says Fell, meaning sophomore Keith Crabtree (6-7) and junior Bob Frantz (6-5). "Crabtree lacks experience, but he's going to come on and Frantz is a good shooter and could be tough if he just gets a little more aggressive."
Lake Park's great problem all season, of course, has been a lack of size. While the Lancers are averaging 45 per cent from the field, they seldom get a second shot and consequently opponents simply beat them to death on the boards (both offensively and defensively).
"If we can get these big kids going," says Fell, "we'll be able to run more. And

that's been one of the unfortunate things with this team all year — we've got the kids who can run, but we haven't been able to use a running game because we had nobody to get the ball off the boards for us.
"We're definitely going to use the juniors more from here on out, get them some experience."
When you're forced into a fight you're not likely to win, it's a good time to throw caution to the wind and try anything. After all, there's little to lose and there's always the chance you can catch the enemy by surprise.
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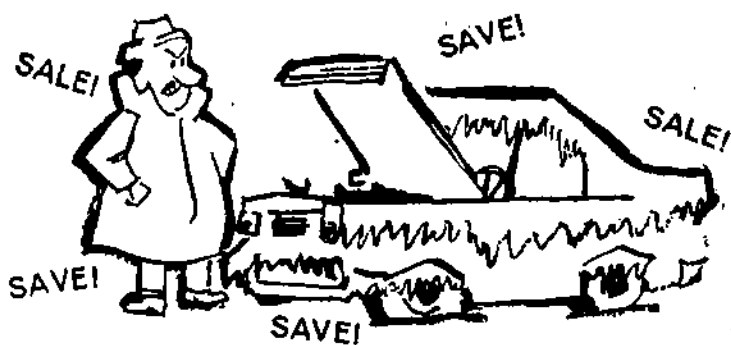
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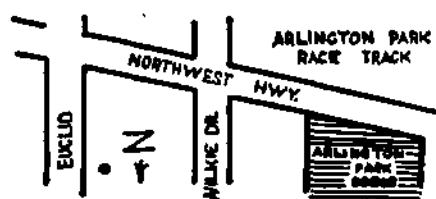
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And Conant Needs More Defense

Hersey Seeks More Scoring

by LARRY EVERHART

Teamwise, the Conant and Hersey ca-
gars each have one nagging problem that
sticks out like a sore thumb.

But one of the two may help the other
get well tonight — or at least better —
when they collide in the Huskies' gym at
about 8:15.

The game should make for an inter-
esting contrast, since the two units have
troubles of an entirely different nature.

Hersey's need for improvement is in the
scoring department. Coach Roger
Steingraber's group has the second scoring
average in the Mid-Suburban League, 52.8
per 100 game, and the lowest field goal
shooting percentage, a paltry 35.5. With a
little better shooting to date, Hersey would
have been in the thick of the title race
instead of a do-or-die situation.

Conant's problem has been even more
troublesome. The Cougars have been giv-
ing up points more freely than Michael
Brady Jr. has been giving away money
lately.

The fast break has been pure poison for
the Cougars this year. They've given up 80
or more points five times this season and
have the highest yield in league games, a
70-point average. The frustration reached

a climax last weekend when the Cougars
gave up 101 and 87 in two disasters.

So, while one team will of course be sad-
dled with another disappointment, one or
both of their sore spots will improve.

If the two have been sharply differing in
the scoring aspect, they have a couple of
other things in common. Both have some
broken dreams already since they were
picked as two of the strongest title con-
tenders when the season began and nei-
ther has a winning MSL record.

Hersey (3-3) must win tonight or virtu-
ally drop out of the picture. Conant (2-4)
may already be out of it.

Still, a win for either could be a good
morale booster and take some of the sting
out of past lackluster showings.

Neither team is on top in the win col-
umn, but they seem certain to lead the
league in something else — injuries. Be-
tween the two of them, Conant and Hersey
have had enough hurts to fill up an ortho-
pedic doctor's journal.

But neither coach wants to dwell on
that. They're more interested in looking
ahead than back; in making do with what
they have.

"If our kids don't dwell on that loss to
Forest View," says Steingraber, "we can
give Conant a good ball game."

"Some of our boys have been using in-
juries as excuses and feeling sorry for
themselves," says a disappointed Redlin-
ger. "All they should be concentrating on
is playing ball."

Explaining Conant's embarrassment last
weekend, Redlinger said: "I thought we
really had everything down, that we were
really ready. Then we make a few mistak-
es, and the boys get frustrated and try to
do things their own way instead of running
the plays right. And then we just get in
worse and worse trouble."

On last weekend's games, Redlinger
said, "Our guards were trying to drive
and make all the shots while the other
three were left out away from the basket.
We want to get our forwards and center
breaking, moving more, and get them
scoring more on good shots. Our guards
are going to have to get back fast on de-
fense so we won't keep getting murdered
on the fast break."

Redlinger has had several special meet-
ings this week with both the team and
some individuals in hope of ironing things
out.

Neither team likes to run a lot and both
will be playing careful games, con-
centrating on holding the other down.

Hersey's season has by no means been a
disappointment. The Huskies carry a 9-5
overall mark and will be trying to start a
new streak after having a string of five
wins broken in a one-point loss to Forest
View.

And the Huskies have some team statis-
tics that are to the good. They have the
best defensive average in the league (48
points per game) and are tied for the
team rebounding lead.

Steingraber's starting lineup tonight will
show a real paradox, with a 6-5 guard
(Mark Lindstrom) and a 5-10 forward
(Scott Feige). Lindstrom has been added
for more height.

The other starters will be 6-8 center
Andy Paneratz, second best rebounder in
the MSL with a 16.3 average; plus 6-5 for-
ward Don Spry and 5-7 guard Mark Jaco-
by.

Conant has the league's leading scorer,
Grant Barton with a 23.2 average; 6-0
guard John Macdonald and 6-4 center
Dave Lloyd. As Steingraber notes, "Bar-
ton is always a big threat, Macdonald is a
good feed man and scoring threat too, and
Lloyd likes to bang the boards for them."

At least one team will leave the Hersey
gym tonight feeling better.

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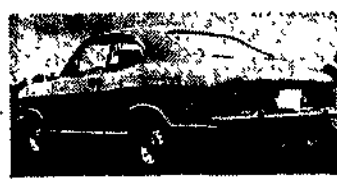


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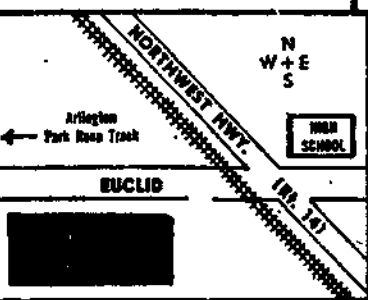


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'Sleigh Bells' Tilt Unfolds Tonight

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

For most people the Christmas spirit is about gone this time of year — the time of year when December's "charge it" becomes January's "ugh" when the bills come in.

But when Arlington and Palatine high schools meet in their first basketball game of each season it's Christmas time all over again.

Once upon a time the Cardinals and the Pirates used to have an annual game on Thanksgiving Eve. One day someone came up with the idea that the winner of the Thanksgiving Eve game would win The Sleigh Bells, something along the same lines of football's Little Brown Jug or Old Oaken Bucket.

In recent years, however, the Arlington-Palatine game has been moved from its

prime time Christmas season position of Thanksgiving Eve and into another time slot. One year it was held in February and, as usual, every fan in the gym had bells on their clothing, shoes, hair or whatever apparatus that little bells can be administered. In February it seemed kind of strange.

The annual Arlington-Palatine Sleigh Bells game this season will be held tonight in the Pirate gymnasium at 8:00. So what if it is January 23, a tradition is a tradition and sure enough the bells will be ringing from the stands tonight.

Arlington, which has been the holder of the bells for far too long as far as Palatine fans are concerned, is undefeated in Mid-Suburban League competition. Until last week Palatine was winless but the Pirates picked up two wins over the weekend.

The Cardinals are the leaders in the MSL because they have shot better, made fewer mistakes and played better overall basketball than anyone else in the league — which, of course, a first place team should do.

Arlington is first in the MSL in field goal percentage (52 per cent), free throw percentage (68.7 per cent), has the least amount of turnovers, is second in defense and has been called for the least amount of personal fouls.

Captain George Zigman's starting lineup will have 5-6 Bill Heffernan and 6-0 John Brodman at guard, 6-7 Bill Kieck at center and 6-3 Jack Hult and 6-5 Mike Mandele at forward.

Brodman leads the team in scoring with 18.3 points per game followed by Kieck's 12.2, Mandele's 11.7 and Hult's 9.5. This foursome has a combined shooting per-

centage of 56.0 per cent. Kieck leads in the league with 67.5 per cent while Mandele is second, Hult fourth and Brodman seventh. Brodman leads the league with 37.0 per cent in free throw shooting (40 of 46) and Mandele is eighth. Hult is the team's leading rebounder with 8.8 per contest but Kieck and Mandele are getting more and more each week. Last week Kieck had 15 against Prospect.

And what, may you ask, does Heffernan do. "He's our leader," says Zigman. "He runs the show out there. We've already seen what we can do without him and we can't do very much."

Palatine coach Norm Jones will start 5-9 Chris Andriano and 6-1 Rusty Sehnert at guard, 6-3 Jeff Algaier and 6-2 Tom Krege at forward and 6-3 Dave Hasbach at center.

Statistically the Pirates do not match up

with Arlington. Palatine is ninth in field goal percentage, sixth in free throw percentage, ninth in scoring, seventh in defense and has given up the most turnovers.

But Jones feels that his squad has its chance to win tonight and Zigman is not taking the Pirates lightly. "If we get some good shooting from Algaier and Sehnert and if we can hold down our mistakes and Dave (Hasbach) plays the kind of game I know he can play, I say we'll have a chance to beat them."

Jones added, "I know what Algaier and Sehnert can do because I've seen them shoot the eyes out of the basket in practice. I know Chris (Andriano) can give us a good game and Krege has been doing a good job for us. And you know Dave will be out there jumping."

"Dave's timing is the best in this league as far as I'm concerned. I've seen him get off the floor three or four times and tap the ball up before anybody else gets up there once. And if Dave doesn't get the basket he usually is fouled."

Despite Arlington's 6-0 league record and Palatine's 2-4, Zigman has been pressing on his players that the Pirates will not be a pushover.

"They have some guys who can beat you. I think that what they needed was more confidence," the Arlington mentor remarked. "Well Palatine got the confidence last weekend and believe me they are going to be tough to beat."

"Another thing I've been telling my boys," Zigman continued, "is that a win over Palatine counts the same in the standings as a win over somebody else. Time is on our side now. Every game we win gets us closer to the championship. It's like an hour glass to us. As we win more sand starts sifting toward the bottom. If we keep winning we're closer to mathematically winning the championship."

"And as long as we keep winning, there isn't anybody who can catch us."

Another aspect of caution was given when Zigman said, "In a traditional game like this, and playing the game at their place, anything can happen."

Of course, Norm Jones is thinking the same thing.

Addison Battles Touted East Leyden

by PHIL KURTZ

Out in the wilds of Des Plaines Valley country, there is no safe territory.

Around every bend in the road, from every hillside, and in every canyon there waits a band of marauders, intent on deadly ambush.

Last week the Blazers of Addison Trail ventured into the terrain of the Downers Grove Mustangs and were lucky to escape with their lives, absorbing a thorough 73-40 thrashing.

Tonight the Blazers are back in their own domain, but attacking from Franklin Park are the Eagles of East Leyden, apparently on the warpath after their 52-45 annihilation of West Leyden last week.

And the Eagles, rated by many among the state's elite, are a dangerous and deadly foe. Says Addison chieftain Frank Hulka, "They're big, they're tough, they're experienced, they shoot well, and they play good defense."

Put it all together and you've got a team that has posted an 8-3 record and lost only to power-packed Willowbrook in conference play.

Despite their record, though, East Leyden coach Norm Goodman feels his team is just now beginning to put things together.

"We looked awfully good last Friday. It may be that we're just starting to jell now. Why we should have had problems before with the experience we have, I just don't know, but if these kids are coming on now, we're going to be very, very tough the rest of the year simply because these kids are very, very good."

Every one in the Eagles' starting lineup was a starter last year — forwards Bob Knutson and Don Fick, center Bill Chrus-

ciel, guards Bobby Larson and Rick Kasser. While all shine in their own right, Larson is the brightest star in the galaxy.

"He is probably the best ball player in the area," says Goodman. "He's a good shooter, a good rebounder, a good ball handler. If we win 20, he'll probably make all-state. I don't see anyone in the area who can compare with him."

Larson leads the team in scoring with a 20-point average followed by Fick at around 18. The front line of Knutson, Fick, and Chrusciel, along with Larson, usually control the boards and have been out-rebounded all year once (against Willowbrook).

Reserves for Leyden include juniors Rick Nielsen (4-2), Larry Wall (6-3), Jim Clehy (6-2), and senior Mike Shanahan (5-10).

Hulka, not the type to brood about defeat, was nonetheless a little upset about last week's lopsided loss.

"We were beaten soundly in every statistic. For the first six minutes, we did what we were supposed to do, and the game was tied 10-10. Then our kids got shook and that was it. We let them run on us, we started shooting wildly."

"The second quarter was atrocious. We made one of 18 shots from the field. We got one offensive rebound. In 10 minutes the score went from 10-10 to 43-18."

A good part of Addison's difficulties can be traced to the guards.

"We're simply not getting enough defense or percentage-type shooting out of our guards. If they're not going to handle the ball, and they're not going to set up the shots, and they're not going to play defense, they're not doing us much good. I don't want them to just stand out there and gun."

"We were two-for-20 from the guard position against Downers. Our forwards were nine-for-20."

In an effort to get a little more offensive and defensive effort generated, Hulka is making one of his few lineup adjustments of the season tonight.

"I'm going with a junior forward — Bruce Singer — and taking out one of the guards. Singer played about a quarter last week and did a pretty good job, got some rebounds, scored seven points. He's also our leading free throw shooter with 22-of-26 for the season. He's working real hard, so he deserves a shot at the starting lineup."

Hulka knows it's going to take a supreme effort to gun down the visiting Eagles. "Most of them have played together for three years, and as I said they play tough defense, they like to run, they shoot

well, and they simply don't make many mistakes."

"We know what they're going to do. We're going to just have to do the best job we can play with them."

Goodman, though, isn't about to bring his warriors into Addison unprepared for a fight.

"We play them one at a time, and we

anticipate trouble from everyone. I don't take anyone lightly."

Sounds like a man who's been around long enough to know that there is no safe territory in the Des Plaines Valley.



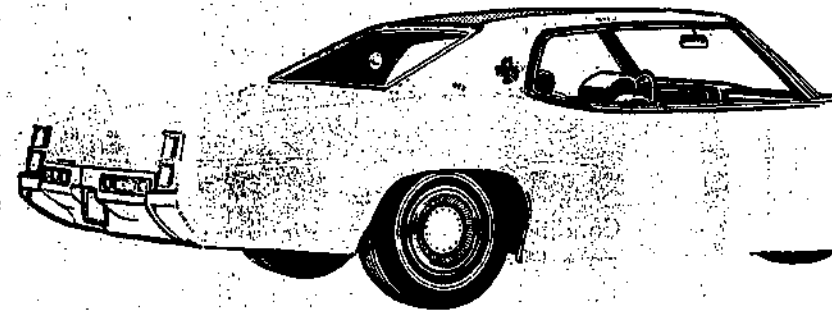
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Arlington at Palatine
Prospect at Fremd
Wheeling at Glenbard North
Conant at Hersey
Elk Grove at Forest View
St. Francis DeSales at St. Vinton
Lake Park at Crown
Fenton at Mundelein
East Leyden at Addison Trail

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Lions Play Pair Weekend of ???????

by LARRY EVERHART

If St. Viator wants to know as much about its Friday cage opponent as possible, the best thing to do would be look in the mirror.

St. Francis de Sales, which invades the Lions' den tonight, is so much like St. Viator that it's almost uncanny.

That makes it very difficult to predict anything about the contest, as is nearly always the case in the full-of-surprises Chicagoland Prep League.

It's another important double weekend of league activity for St. Viator, which will visit St. Patrick at Austin and Belmont on the west border of Chicago Saturday night.

Chicagoland

	W	L	Pts	Pts.
Marian Catholic	6	1	436	389
St. Mel	5	2	504	413
DeLaSalle	4	2	375	307
St. Ignatius	4	2	398	353
St. Patrick	4	3	414	347
ST. VIATOR	3	4	372	406
St. Francis de Sales	2	4	345	411
St. Joseph	1	5	294	418
Marist	0	6	255	349

Last weekend's results

St. Mel, ST. VIATOR 55

Marian Catholic 58, ST. VIATOR 42

Marian Catholic 51, DeLaSalle 46

St. Ignatius 63, DeLaSalle 59

St. Patrick 65, St. Francis de Sales 46

St. Joseph 50, St. Patrick 48

St. Mel 54, Marist 42

St. Francis de Sales 51, Marist 48

Leading Scorers

	Pts.	Avg.
Pepper, St. Mel	141	20.1
Hunter, St. Mel	122	17.4
Berg, Marian Cath.	118	16.8
Robson, St. Patrick	103	14.7
Pignatelli, Marian Cath.	96	13.7

But let's get back to St. Francis de Sales. That team is the only one in the league St. Viator hasn't met yet, so figuring out what will happen tonight is about as easy as being a judge in the Miss America contest.

If you want to wager anything on the game (sorry about that Pete Rozelle) the Lions might be considered the favorite since they'll have the home court advantage, a slight height advantage, have played a tougher overall schedule and have one more league win than the Pioneers.

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But don't bet the farm. This game, in particular, could go either way because a scan of the past performances of each team reveals more similarities than Levittown.

Some of the look-alikes are these

Both teams rely on balanced scoring and neither has been known to burn up any scoreboards. Neither is generally in any big hurry, both preferring to play a controlled offense and drop-back defense most of the time.

Each team has had more ups and downs than a trampolinist. Each coach describes his team as "inconsistent and hard to figure out."

Each shows the same results against common league opponents. St. Francis de Sales has beaten Marist and St. Ignatius and lost to St. Patrick, DeLaSalle, Marian Catholic and St. Mel. St. Viator's CPL diary is identical except that it has defeated St. Joseph (which has not yet played St. Francis).

That makes St. Viator's league record 3-4 to St. Francis' 2-4. St. Viator is 8-9 overall; St. Francis is 6-8.

Both clubs leave something to be desired in shooting from the field. The Pioneers have shot about 37 per cent for the season. The Lions' mark is close to that after a poor weekend in which they twice shot under 30 per cent.

Both coaches cite elimination of mistakes and turnovers as their teams' key to winning. "What have we been doing so far? Making too many mistakes," St. Francis coach Ron Sieman answered the question. "We've got to avoid throwing the ball away." St. Viator coach Ed Wasielewski has said the same thing many times about his Lions.

"We don't have any big scorers — we rely on everyone," Sieman went on, sounding more like Wasielewski all the time.

"Our best boys are Jim Liles (5-9 junior guard) and Auggie Rojas (6-1 junior forward). Rojas is our most consistent man on the boards and our best scorer, averaging almost 14 a game. Liles is averaging about 12 and if he's on, he's pretty hard to stop. But he's not always on" (The same description could be applied to several Lions).

"Against St. Viator, we may use a zone press part of the time," revealed Sieman. He must have been reading about St. Viator, which has found the press bothersome.

"We were running a lot at the beginning of the season but making too many turnovers doing it, so we've been slowing it



GRIPPING TWO SPHERES is Marc Denny, Palatine junior varsity basketball coach. The one with the glasses is Fremd's head track coach, Pat Brogan. Normally Palatine and Fremd are deadly rivals on any field of competition, but this Monday night isn't one of those occasions. It's "Super Monday" — the meeting of the combined coaching staffs of both schools against a star-studded cast of professional baseball personalities, including Al Weis, J. C. Martin and Pete Ward. The big game, which will get under way at 7:30 p.m., will be played to raise money for new baseball equipment for both schools. Adult tickets are \$2 and students are \$1.50.

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Rivalry Game Set for Forest View

Falcons Wary of Elk Grove Despite Marks

by PAUL LOGAN

Question: How do you get a rivalry going after playing only four times in two years?

Answer: You work at it.

Some Elk Grove and Forest View students began in earnest last season in the now famous "chicken and flag incidents."

Who knows what will happen — all in good fun, of course — before the Grenadiers and Falcons resume the rivalry tonight at 8:15 on the latter's home court — the only meeting of the two this year.

Forest View coach Ken Arneson recalled the incidents:

"I've always felt that we've had a pretty good rivalry with Elk Grove. Last year one of our students went over to run up a flag on their flag pole. He wanted to have it waving when the Elk Grove kids came to school the following morning for it had all the Forest View wins written on it. But he was caught by the police and sent home.

"Then there was the dead chicken episode. Some Elk Grove students came over

before school started and began to hang a dead chicken at each basket. They were caught by the head custodian, so he thought it was kind of comical, so he let them go ahead and hang them.

"We needed that kind of psychological lift after having lost a close one to Hersey (53-51) the night before."

The Falcons hardly resembled chickens as they flew past the Grenadiers, 56-44 — a far cry from the close 52-51 decision they had sweated out earlier that season. It also marked the fourth victory over the Grove for Arneson.

"We haven't beaten Forest View yet in four tries but every game has been a good close one," said Bob Rees, coach of the Grenadiers. "This is always a big rivalry game which I think is good."

But besides being a rivalry, it is another vital Mid-Suburban League meeting, especially for the Falcons. They are now tied for second with Prospect and Fremd at 4-2, two games behind Arlington. And Elk Grove, surprising as it seems, is in last place with a 1-5 mark — a spoiler's role if there ever was one.

"That's the kind of thing that could wipe us out," Arneson confided. But he added this about the spirit of the club after the double winning weekend:

"I offered after the Saturday game to give them Monday off; but they didn't want that. One of them said, 'No! Let's practice. We don't want to get a big head 'cause we want to keep winning.' So we had a light scrimmage."

This shows that the players as well as Arneson have plenty of respect for Elk Grove. The reasons are numerous, but here are just a few:

No Grenadier is in the top 20 in field goal accuracy (they're overdue for a hot night), only one is in the top 20 in scoring — Eugene Pinder (John Flesch, an all-conference forward, will explode at least for double his present average — 10.7 — at any time), and both Pinder and Flesch — two of the top rebounders from last year — only rank 10th and 14th. The Pinder-Flesch combination, when they put it together, could whip any team in the league. And then there's this key fact contributed by Rees:

"We haven't been out of any conference game yet. And we've lost the last four by a total of 13 points (Arlington 62-57, Wheeling 57-54, Palatine 45-43, Glenbard North 62-59). So just putting out a little extra

could have made a big difference for us."

Rees only listed three starters — Dave Ristau (5-9), Mark Hopkins (6-3) and Pinder (6-2) — in an attempt to get his boys 'up' for the contest.

Arneson also left a spot open — center — and will go with the same boys at the other spots: Dave Long (6-2) and Wayne Meier (6-2) at the forwards and Greg Shevell (6-3) and Rich Olson (6-0) at the

guards. All four are hitting in double figures in the league with Long leading the way with a 15.2 average.

Both coaches indicated that the ball game might be decided on the boards with both teams being evenly matched size-wise.

All in all, the game shapes up to be a sweet first should the Grove win and a title sustainer should Forest View continue

its streak. If the Grenadiers should pull it out, it could rank even higher than the "chicken incident."

Fremd to Offer Wrestling Program For 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th Graders

Fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth graders — this is your chance to become the top wrestler on your block.

The Fremd High School wrestling staff, through the park district, will begin a wrestling program Tuesday night at 7:00 in the Fremd wrestling room.

The grappling program, which will be coached by Guy Henriksen and his capable assistants, will continue into March. The program will have three practices a week and the boys will get a chance to compete against other teams in the area as well as participating in tournaments.

This program is mainly for grade school

ers who will be attending Fremd High School later on. The future prep wrestlers may register at the park district or with Coach Henriksen on Tuesday night. The registration charge is just \$2.

For the first night, the boys are asked to bring gym shoes and clothes. The Tuesday session will last until 8:30.

Other practice days will be on Thursdays from 7 to 8:30 and Friday afternoons starting at 8:45.

Coach Henriksen will also have some of his fine varsity wrestlers on hand to assist in the program.

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Mid-Suburban Cage Facts

MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE BASKETBALL (Conference games only)									
	W	L	PF	PA	FG	FT	REB	AST	PTS
Arlington	5	0	65.3	52.1	45.7	75.0	28.0	10.0	80.0
Fremd	4	1	66.3	59.8	42.9	75.0	28.0	10.0	75.0
Prospect	4	1	64.3	57.3	42.9	75.0	28.0	10.0	75.0
Forest View	3	2	63.3	58.0	42.9	75.0	28.0	10.0	75.0
Hersey	3	2	63.3	58.0	42.9	75.0	28.0	10.0	75.0
Conant	3	2	63.3	58.0	42.9	75.0	28.0	10.0	75.0
Glenbard North	2	4	63.3	58.0	42.9	75.0	28.0	10.0	75.0
Wheeling	2	4	61.2	59.3	42.9	75.0	28.0	10.0	75.0
Palatine	2	4	61.2	59.3	42.9	75.0	28.0	10.0	75.0
Elk Grove	1	5	60.3	52.3	42.9	75.0	28.0	10.0	75.0

TEAM STATISTICS									
	FG	FT	TO	PF	PA	REB	AST	PTS	PTS
Arlington	45.7	75.0	28.0	10.0	80.0	28.0	10.0	80.0	80.0
Conant	45.7	75.0	28.0	10.0	80.0	28.0	10.0	80.0	80.0
Elk Grove	45.7	75.0	28.0	10.0	80.0	28.0	10.0	80.0	80.0
Fremd	45.7	75.0	28.0	10.0	80.0	28.0	10.0	80.0	80.0
Glenbard North	45.7	75.0	28.0	10.0	80.0	28.0	10.0	80.0	80.0
Hersey	45.7	75.0	28.0	10.0	80.0	28.0	10.0	80.0	80.0
Palatine	45.7	75.0	28.0	10.0	80.0	28.0	10.0	80.0	80.0
Prospect	45.7	75.0	28.0	10.0	80.0	28.0	10.0	80.0	80.0
Wheeling	45.7	75.0	28.0	10.0	80.0	28.0	10.0	80.0	80.0
EG Field Goals: FT — Free throws: TO — Turnovers.									

Turnovers.				FIELD GOAL ACCURACY				Heffernan (Arl)				6				16											
				FGA				FGM				Pct				Fowl (Hers)				4				10			
Kleck (Arl)				10				27				67.6				Guare (Frm)				4 <td colspan="4">10</td>				10			
Mundele (Arl)				10				21				50.5				Kline (Pros)				6 <td colspan="4">14</td>				14			
Wood (Whl)				10				25				64.3				Flesch (EG)				6 <td colspan="4">14</td>				14			
Hull (Arl)				10				24				54.1				Pauling (GBN)				6 <td colspan="4">14</td>				14			
Bauer (FV)				10				16				43.3															
Wright (GBN)				10				23				52.9															
Brodman (Arl)				10				20				50.0															
Hague (Frm)				10				20				51.3															
Lloyd (Con)				10				25				60.0															
Pitt (Whl)				10				20				50.0															
Kawell (Whl)				10				23				52.1															
Barton (Con)				10				16				43.3															
Shevell (FV)				10				21				50.0															
Moloznik (Pros)				10				20				50.0															
Wickersham (Frm)				10				26				46.2															
Long (FV)				10				24				58.3															
Anastasi (GBN)				10				20				50.0															
Wood (Whl)				10				20				50.0															
Olson (FV)				10				20				50.0															
Pancratz (Hers)				10				20				50.0															
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Will Jinx Continue? Fenton in Road Test

by PHIL KURTH

One of these days that hardcourt sorcery that Fenton used to dazzle Lake Park is going to come back to them.

When it does, the Bisons are going to give someone a king-sized headache and a few haunting memories. And tonight would be the perfect time with Dick Starkey's mean Mustangs ready to attack them in Mundelein. (Tomorrow night the Bisons will entertain Adlai Stevenson.)

Fenton has more than a little incentive going against the perennially tough Mustangs. Starkey, somewhat of a demon (or at least frightening) figure, whips up a victory potion year after year and his strange brew has put a terrible hex on the Bisons. Never, that's right — NEVER — has a Fenton varsity basketball team defeated Mundelein.

TWICE EACH year they meet each other. Twice each year the Mustangs walk off with a victory. It's as simple as that.

This will be the first meeting of the two this season, and earlier in the season Fenton's chances of breaking the jinx might have appeared promising. The defending champion Mustangs were having some problems, losing three of their first four conference games, and the Bisons seemed to be moving after winning three out of four.

But things have kind of reversed themselves since then, and the Bisons will be heading up into Mundelein territory decided underdogs.

The Mustangs brought their skid to a halt with a thorough thrashing of Elmwood Park at Elmwood and still nurse a faint hope of retaining their Tri-County title.

THE BISONs, after their stunning win over Lake Park, have been whipped rather soundly five straight times and have dropped into sixth place.

Before the season had even opened, Starkey had foreseen some difficulty for his club early in the campaign and had predicted that they would come on strong.

"It'll probably be rough in the early going, because we don't have a great deal of experience, but I think we're going to be a continually improving club and I think we're going to be in the race."

Bob Seeds, (6-2) a football quarterback, is the big man in the Mustang attack. An outstanding shooter, Seed is one of the top point-getters in the conference and is the team's floor leader. At the forward spot is 6-3 Bob Rayunas, with 6-6 Mike Moore at center, Rich Boothe (6-3) and Bruce Hopkins (5-11) at guards.

WITH BOOTHE, Rayunas, and Moore hitting the boards, the Mustangs are one of the league's better rebounding clubs. Top reserves for Mundelein are juniors Joe Capasso (5-10), Eric Norman (6-2), and Chet Smith (6-2).

Palekoudas, pleased with the offensive improvement against Crown last week, was disappointed with the defense.

"They got inside on us in the first half

for a lot of easy baskets. We were better in the second half, but we obviously have a lot of work to do on defense and a lot of adjustments to make.

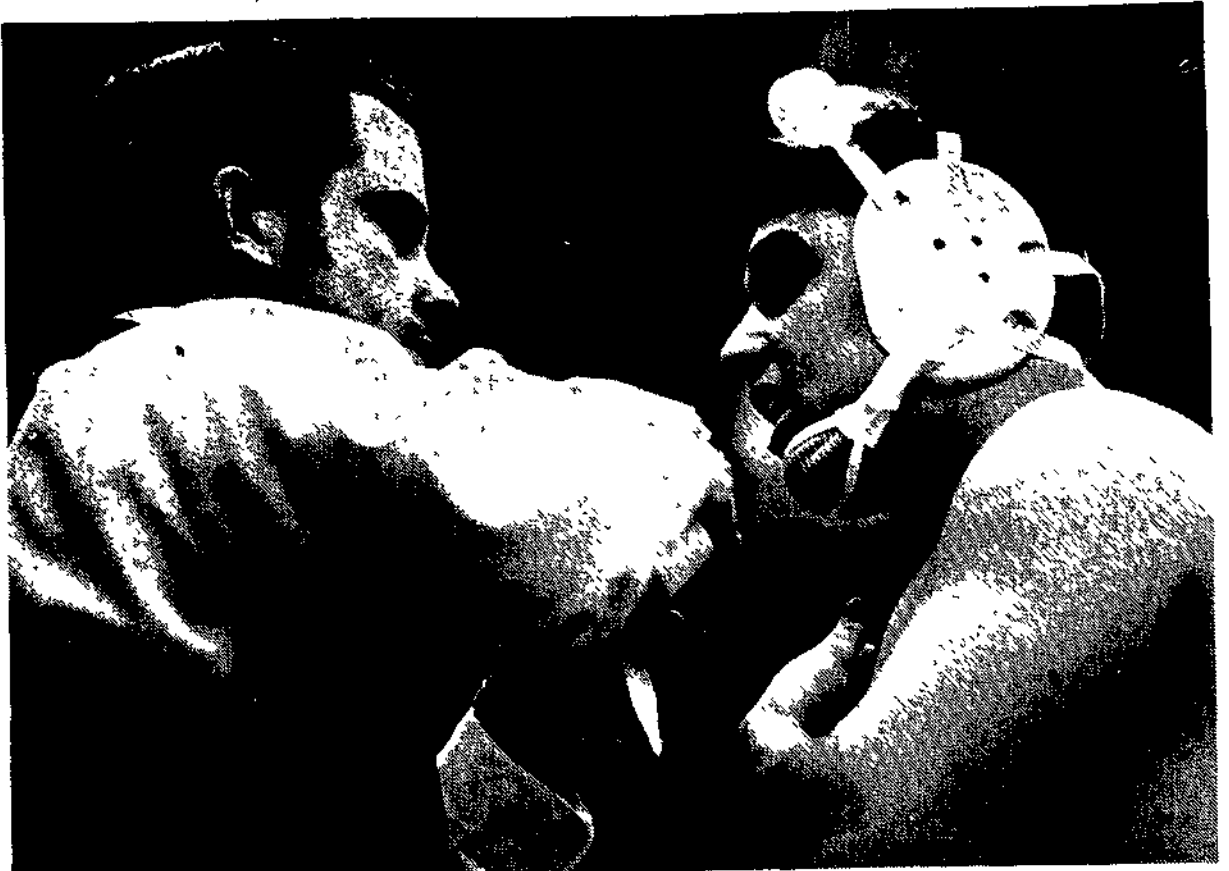
"Last week during practice we concentrated on offense and the offense picked up — the 54 points we scored against Ridgeview were about as many as anyone has scored on them. This week we'll concentrate on defense. All we have to do is put it together."

TO COPE WITH Mundelein's size, Palekoudas is also planning a slight lineup adjustment.

"We need more height to compete with them, so I'll probably put (Bill) Rosner in and move (Carlos) Villarreal back to guard." That would leave Jim Kalisik at the other guard, Ed Sabia at forward, and Chuck Zempel at center.

Despite the losing streak, Palekoudas doesn't feel his Bisons have given up on themselves. "They don't hang their heads in practice — they're still hustling." And he doesn't feel they should. "I still think they're a lot better ball club than they've shown."

All they have to do is regain that magic they lost last month. It would be nice to see them turn the Mustangs into mice.



STRATEGY SESSION. Arlington wrestling coach Jack Cutlip talks things over with his heavyweight, Jeff Sellaek, between periods during the Arlington-Prospect wrestling meet. Sellaek took Cutlip's advice and took a 3-1 decision

over Paul Beck in the heavyweight match. The Cardinals won the match, and took over first place in the Mid-Suburban League, with a 31-8 victory. It was Prospect's first MSL loss since January 21, 1966.

Skiing With Saier

Skiing Parallel... You Might Not Be

(Eleventh in a series of ski columns by Al Saier, instructor from Aspen, Colo. Questions should be directed to Saier in care of Pro Sport Center, 261 E. North West Highway, Palatine.)

QUESTION: My instructor told me that I do not ski parallel because of the opening in my skis. All these years, I thought I was a parallel skier. Am I or am I not a parallel skier?

ANSWER: When you talk of an opening, do you mean a stemming of the downhill ski or do you just naturally ski with your feet apart giving the appearance of an opening?

Whether you ski parallel or not depends on which one of the above categories you fall into. An opening of the ski caused by stemming, (tails of the skis displaced outward), indicates a stemming from one ski to the other. Whenever you do this, you're not a true parallel skier. However, if your natural stance on your skis is with your feet 8 or 10 inches apart and no heel displacement most likely you're parallel skiing.

To ski parallel you should remember some of the basics. Everytime you make a downhill christie you must do the following:

- Adopt the one ski feeling.
- Unweight simultaneously from both skis.
- Displace the skis from original path of descent while they are unweighted.
- Have an edge change.
- Control the skid or heel displacement.

Next time you take a lesson have your instructor pinpoint our cardinal fault, explain the "whole turn concept" and then watch the possible improvement of your parallel skiing.

QUESTION: I feel that my instructor has been keeping me in the stem turn phase for too long of a time. Do you think he is right or does he see me as a good customer?

ANSWER: First of all, I'd like to commend your instructor for doing a job well done. This particular phase happens to be one of the most important for it is the transitional step between steered turns and parallel skis. In this teaching sequence you should be working on forward side slipping, uphill christies, and elementary parallel exercises. If you have been working on these exercises, you'll see they all have one thing in common; starting the skis to slide and being able to control the sliding motion. If the maneuvers are done well, there should be no problem to execute the next phase—stem christies.

Most instructors are impatient at this

stago and push the students too fast. Thus disregarding their safety, making the students ski defensively and possibly forgetting what they learned and setting them back for many days.

QUESTION: Is there any short cut to parallel skiing?

ANSWER: What do you mean by short cut? If you mean not taking lessons to be a short cut, you are just fooling yourself. If you're talking about going directly to parallel skiing, you'll find it easier, quicker, and safer by going through the system. However, there are always exceptions to the rule.

You'll find some people that have taken few lessons skiing quite well, but not true parallel. There are several ski schools that teach the direct parallel approach, by using the Graduate Length Methode (GLM).

There are good reasons for going through the whole system of skiing.

- (1) safety, since you are under instruction you learn properly and your speed and progress are regulated to your ability;
- (2) it is faster and any errors that develop are corrected immediately and are not carried on to the next step;
- (3) you become a better skier, through your knowledge and understanding of skiing you develop a keener sense and feeling, making you a better all around skier.

If these 6 cars are priced higher than 6 comparables on this page, it's because they're not comparable.

The cars listed here are "Svensk Testad" used cars (used cars tested the Swedish way.)

That means they've been inspected in 22 critical points and, if necessary, repaired by our "Svensk Testad" mechanics. And qualify for our 100% warranty. Which you can inspect when you come by.

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'67 BUICK RIVIERA Hardtop. Full power, Factory Air..... \$2399

'68 COUGAR XR Vinyl top, factory air conditioning, full power..... \$2199

'68 BUICK RIVIERA White, black vinyl top, AM-FM, stereo, factory air cond., full power..... \$3199

POLLARD VOLVO 240 W. Lake St., Elmhurst (312) 834-1950 Open Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sun.

St. Joseph Posts 2 Wins

St. Joseph's grade school basketball team posted double victories last week against Transfiguration school.

In the opener, the St. Joe seventh graders just got by their opponents, 21-20, as Mike Brushinawich chipped in eight.

But in eighth grade action, St. Joe easily defeated Transfiguration, 35-18. Bill Pas-solt led the scorers with 13. The victory kept St. Joe in a share of first place with a 6-1 record.

The seventh graders have the top spot all to themselves with a conference mark of 5-2.

This Sunday St. Joe will host St. Gilbert.

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4-dr. H.T.'s, 4-dr. Sedans, 2-dr. H.T.'s, 8 Cyl. Auto. Trans., Pwr. Stg., Radio, Vinyl Interior, Tinted Glass, W.W. Tires, Deluxe Covers, some with Factory Air Cond. Many Extras. 8 to choose from. **FROM \$2595**

'69 CHRYSLER "300" 4-dr. H.T., power steering and brakes, power seats, power door locks, AM-FM radio and stereo tape deck. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, Vinyl Top. **BIG DISCOUNT**

'69 CHRYSLER N.Y. 4-dr. H.T., power steering and brakes, power window, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, radio, whitewall tires. **BIG SAVINGS**

'69 IMPERIAL LE BARON 4-dr. H.T., DUAL AIR-CONDITIONING, AM-FM radio, tilt and scope wheel, power windows, power seats, power door locks and trunk, auto pilot, vinyl top. **BIG, BIG DISCOUNT**

'69 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDAS Fastbacks and Hardtops, 8 cyl. and 6 cyl. auto. trans., power steer. Some Fact. Air-Conditioned. **BIG SAVINGS**

WAGONS	
'67 PLYMOUTH FURY 6-Seat Station Wagon 8 cyl. auto. trans., power steering, radio, with whitewall tires. \$1295	'67 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4-dr. Sedan auto. trans. power steering, auto brakes power win door, whitewall tires radio. \$2195
'68 IMPERIAL CROWN 4-dr. H.T., split bench leather power seats, power windows and vents, electric antenna. Vinyl top. \$3595	'67 PLYMOUTH FURY III 2-dr. H.T. auto. trans. power steering. AIR CONDITIONING vinyl top radio, whitewall tires. \$1795
'68 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CONV. Bucket seats, auto trans., power steering and brakes, radio, heater, whitewall. \$2195	'66 CHRYSLER "300" 2-dr. H.T. auto. trans. power steering and brakes radio whitewall tires. \$1595
'68 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-dr. Sedan, auto trans., power steering. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, radio, whitewall tires. \$2195	'66 DODGE MONACO 4-dr. Sedan auto. trans. power steering. AIR CONDITIONING radio, whitewall tires. \$1395
'68 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 4-dr. Sedan, 6 cyl. auto. trans., radio, whitewall tires. \$1295	'66 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-dr. Sedan, auto. trans. power steering, radio, whitewall tires. \$1295
'65 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 2-dr. H.T., V8 auto. trans. power steering, radio, whitewall tires. \$1095	'65 BARRACUDA 6 cyl. standard trans. radio white wall. \$995
'68 CHRYSLER T. & C. 9 Passenger, TOWN & COUNTRY, auto. trans. power steering and brakes. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, roof luggage rack. \$3295	'65 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 6 cyl. auto. trans. radio, whitewall tires. \$895
'67 CHRYSLER 9 Passenger, TOWN & COUNTRY, auto. trans. power steering and brakes. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, WHITE WALLS. \$2595	'64 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4-dr. Sedan auto. trans., power steering and brakes, power windows, power seats, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. \$895
	'69 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4-dr. Sedan, auto. trans., power steering power brakes, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, radio, with whitewall tires. \$3195

WALTON

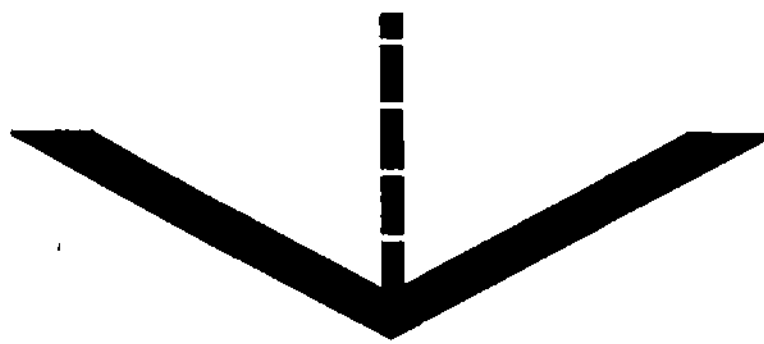
IMPERIAL • CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

5050 Dempster EXIT DEMPSTER ST. ON EDENS EXPWY.
JU 3-3800 SKOKIE OR 3-7600
OPEN SAT. AND SUN. TILL 7 P.M.

NOW

4 1/2%

**Annual Earnings Compounded
and Paid Quarterly
on all
Regular Savings Accounts**



**OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT
RIGHT NOW**

Gentlemen:

I want to take advantage of the new 4 1/2% rate on Savings Accounts

☐ Please send information regarding:

☐ Joint Savings Account ☐ Individual Savings Account

☐ Enclosed is my check. Open my account now.

☐ Joint Savings Account ☐ Individual Savings Account

NAME _____

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CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____



Bank Of Elk Grove

Arlington Heights Rd. & Higgins Rd. Elk Grove
Village, Illinois 60007 Phone 439-1666/625-6505

MEMBER F.D.I.C. — All Accounts Insured To \$20,000



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Friday, January 23, 1970

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WANT ADS -B



Employment Agencies —Female

RECEPTIONIST
An attractive yng. lady, extroverted personality, is needed for the executive offices of a growing firm. Lite typing helpful but not necessary. No Fee. \$450.

1 GIRL OFFICE
One of our finest but busiest sales manager clients needs gal to answer phone, type orders, greet visitors, keep track of his whereabouts. Plush, plush office and ideal location. 9 to 5. No Fee. \$525.

SECRETARY TO NATIONAL SALES MGR.
For an experienced secy. this could and should be an outstanding position for you. You would be working for the national sales mgr. of a firm based in Oak Brook. Considerable public contact. Must be capable of assuming responsibility. No Fee. \$575.



CARDINAL
Employment Bureau
in PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6600

other Cardinal offices
IN ELMHURST
100 S. York Rd. 279-0900
IN SCHILLER PARK
9650 W. Lawrence Ave.
671-2530
N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

GENERAL OFFICE CUSTOMER RELATIONS \$140 WEEK
Prestige neighborhood firm will have you do a number of clerical tasks that include some typing, simple figure work, etc. You should have a good personality and sound manner as you will also learn to handle customers in person and on the phone (absolutely no selling). Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
6028 Dempster 394-0880 966-0700

MULLINS 100% FREE
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

HOT SPOTS
Secretary in Eng. \$120 Wk. (no shorthand)
Billing Clerk . . . \$105 Wk.
Accounting Gals . . . \$125 Wk.
Credit Correspondent \$140 Wk.
FC Bookkeeper . . . \$125 Wk.
Inventory Control . . . \$115 Wk.
Key-punch . . . \$115 Wk.
Switchbnd. Receptionist \$95 Wk.
Call Phyllis Bishop
394-0100

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$700 MONTH

You'll be the secretary to one of the partners of prestige local firm. Position includes a good deal of confidential information, so that in addition to usual secretarial skills you must be a responsible gal. Offices are lovely, and you'll have one of your own. Free

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
6028 Dempster 394-0880 966-0700

THE WORKSHOP
F/C Secys . . . \$825
F/C Bookkeeper . . . \$600
Dicta. Secys. . . \$550
Personnel Secys. . . \$525
Flexo-writer . . . \$525
Girl Friday . . . \$500
FREE TO YOU
Personalized
Employment Service
570 NW Hwy. Des Plaines
827-5583

ELK GROVE PERSONNEL
Mfg. firm needs personnel asst., secretarial skills can be lite, but you must be sharp. You'll screen callers & meet loads of people. \$520 if you fit. FREE. Call Sheets, Inc., day or night, 392-6100.

ROLLING MEADOWS
ADMIN. ASSIST. \$625
Busy 1-girl office, help your boss in his everyday work. Steno necessary. Prefer a non-smoker. Must be sharp & assume responsibility. FREE.
SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.

Want Ads 394-2400

Employment Agencies —Female

WE NEED "INTELLIGENT" "OFFICE WOMEN"
100% FREE
SECRETARIES & G.F.
Take your pick \$433-\$605 up
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Day or night \$400-\$550 up
F. C. BOOKKEEPERS
Pal. or Whing. area To \$693
PERSONNEL SECRETARY
Near Arlington . . . To \$520
WANT ITASCA AREA?
A bkpr. or secy. . . To \$650
VARIETY CLERK TYPIST
In Pal-handle phones \$476
TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Co. will train . . . \$385-\$100
SWBD. RECEPTION
3 local positions . . . \$400-\$450
INVENTORY & FIGURES
A var. to ch. fm. . . \$433-\$502

Sheets
4 W. MINER 392-6100
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
(24-hr. register by phone)
Des Pls.-O'Hare 825-7117
Harlem-Foster Offc. 775-6020

GENERAL OFFICE
2-girl office in O'Hare area needs receptionist to handle phones, typing and various other duties. Many benefits include free hosp. and life insurance, paid vacations, paid holidays, etc.

AMY PERSONNEL
16 W. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
255-9414
(24-hour phone service)

NO SHORTHAND EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$550 MONTH

You'll be secretary to one man who is the Vice-president of well known suburban firm. A low pressure position where the most important requirement is that you be a pleasant gal. Some typing required. Benefits are excellent and offices are lovely. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
6028 Dempster 394-0880 966-0700

DENTIST RECEPTION
We will train you as our front desk receptionist if you can do light typing and have a pleasant personality for public contact. You will greet our patients, answer phones, make appointments, keep statements, etc. Lovely new offices located in the N. W. area.

AMY PERSONNEL
16 W. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
255-9414
(Register by phone)

GIRL FRIDAY NO SHORTHAND VARIETY - \$625 MO.

You'll be a real Girl Friday to busy executive, of large, well known firm. Some typing, poise and tact are required as you will have a good deal of public contact in this position. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
6028 Dempster 394-0880 966-0700

Swbd. Receptionist "Meet & Greet"
\$425-\$575 Free
Ask Marge Merten at 359-5800, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

ORDER DESK \$525 FREE

MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Call Phyllis Bishop

STATISTICIAN
FREE. \$500-\$800 up, marketing, advertising, reports, planning and research. Sheets, Inc. 392-6100.

It's Fun To Clean The Attic When It Means Quick Cash!

Employment Agencies —Female

RECEPTION TRAIN TO SWITCHBOARD \$500 MONTH
Constant public contact as you sit up front in the reception area and greet all who enter. Switchboard is not busy, easy to operate and they'll show you how. Light typing and the ability to make a good first impression are required. Small but prestige company. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
6028 Dempster 394-0880 966-0700

BABY DOCTOR'S NEAR HOME OFFICE DOCTOR WILL TRAIN
Near home doctor will train. This Doctor works only with kids. He'll train you to be his receptionist. You'll welcome everyone into neighborhood office. Keep them happy 'til Doctor is ready. You'll learn to set appts, answer phones, type some bills. You should like kids — be the understanding type. Doctor will teach you how to do every thing! \$525-\$540 plus raises. Free IVY

SWBD. RECEPTION
3 local positions . . . \$400-\$450
INVENTORY & FIGURES
A var. to ch. fm. . . \$433-\$502

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INVENTORY & FIGURES
A var. to ch. fm. . . \$433-\$502

Employment Agencies —Female

RECEPTION FOR YOUNG DOCTOR - \$550 MO.
An extremely interesting position that requires no medical background or special training. If you enjoy constant public contact, can do lite typing and have a pleasant manner with people and on the phone, he will train you to greet his patients, set appointments, keep track of records, etc. Hours are 9-5, no Sats. or eves. Age is open. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
6028 Dempster 394-0880 966-0700

RECEPTION OPTOMETRIST OFFICE
Busy suburban optometrist, with a large and active office, will train you to greet his many patients, schedule appointments for eye examinations, do light typing, etc. If you enjoy meeting the public, want a convenient location and an excellent starting salary, call Miss Paige.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
6028 Dempster 394-0880 966-0700

PHONE RECEPTIONIST \$500 MONTH

Enjoy answering and talking on the phone, then this position will afford you every opportunity. You'll learn to answer calls, direct calls, give messages and information. Fun, congenial young office. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
6028 Dempster 394-0880 966-0700

fashion secy. \$575
The latest in fashions are created here. People in & out constantly — they see you for samples, sketches, etc. You'll work for Head Designer. Handle the detail that goes with ordering fabrics, trimming, You'll forward requests for fashion shows, patterns. Steno a must. Fabulous job! Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl., 297-3535.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
6028 Dempster 394-0880 966-0700

PERSONNEL \$493 FREE

MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Call Phyllis Bishop

"BOOKKEEPER"
Knowledge of acct. pay. and acct. rec. plus payroll, they have an auditor for the trial balance. Sub. N.W. co. pays \$475 to start. FREE. Age open, exp. can be light. Call SHEETS, INC. 392-6100. Register by phone day or nite.

RECEPTIONIST \$450 FREE

MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Call Phyllis Bishop

DICTAPHONE SECY. \$500-\$520 FREE

Call Kathy Wagner at 359-5800, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

GIRL FRIDAY
Help busy office mgr. with 101 duties. Beautiful new office PLUSH, hours 9-5 with 1 hour lunch. Plenty of customer contact. Salary \$525. FREE.

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.

Med. Receptionist \$525 FREE

MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Call Phyllis Bishop

GIRL FRIDAY \$475 To Start NO FEE

Local firm. Small office. Excellent conditions. Light typing with either dictaphone or shorthand experience will qualify you. Call Rosemary at 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER \$600 FREE

MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Call Phyllis Bishop

USE THESE PAGES

Employment Agencies —Female

RECEPTION ADOPTION CENTER WILL TRAIN
Greet prospective patients, arrange interviews between them and the child, help smooth the way. This is not for the professionally trained, but a simple reception and clerical position (light typing required) for the girl who enjoys children and public contact. \$475 mo. to start. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
6028 Dempster 394-0880 966-0700

GIRL FRIDAY \$500 FREE

MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Call Phyllis Bishop

Help Wanted — Female

MANUFACTURING
Ladies — look us over! Be an individual and have a feeling of accomplishment. Our expanding manufacturing area needs wiremen, solderers, and printed circuit board assemblers. Experienced needed, but not necessary. We offer the best working conditions. Come in and have a cup of coffee and let's talk things over.

Nuclear Data Inc.
Palatine, Ill.
Contact J. Danowski
529-4600 Ext. 253

SECRETARY
to the Administrator of the Village of Addison

Interesting challenging position open for gal with good organizational abilities & secretarial skills. IBM Electric; air conditioned office; 37 1/2 hour week; 2 weeks paid vacation; sick leave; life & hospital insurance plan; retirement program and annual salary review. Salary commensurate with experience & skills. Please call Mrs. Dudley for an appointment.

Collator Operator
Our new Speed-Kleat Collator needs a woman's touch. If you've had experience with folders, small presses or any equipment with air pick ups, here's an excellent opportunity. We're a small, fast growing business forms printer. Grow with us. Earn top wages. New, air conditioned plant near O'Hare. If you want to settle down to a permanent job with a future, call G. O. Fossler, 299-0175.

MOSSTYPE
150 Scott Street
437-1800

ART RETOUCH
Elk Grove Assist in artwork, camera, photo negative retouching. Duties varied and interesting. Some art experience desired but will train. Full time.

MOLE MOTOR & COIL CORP.
Rolling Meadows, Illinois
259-0700

CLERK TYPIST
Position available in Itasca for young lady with some business experience. Must be good typist, varied duties with receptionist responsibility. Call John Finley

CIRCLE PARTION CO.
773-9000

PLAZA DIRECT MARKETING CORPORATION. Growing company. New modern, congenial office located in Mt. Prospect now looking for one correspondent trainee, one typist, one look-up clerk. Immediate openings. Call Mrs. Barton for appointment between 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

SCHOOL OFFICE
Typing, some bookkeeping, general knowledge of office procedures. 3 days per week, 8:30-3 p.m., could develop to full time. Contact Mrs. Alton

SCHOOL KILDEER COUNTRYSIDE
634-3074

SUBSTITUTE MOTHERS
Take complete charge of home and family while mother is ill or away. Homemakers 491-0308.

GENERAL OFFICE
Clerical opening in Police Dept. Variety of duties, typing required. Air-conditioned office, insurance benefits, vacation. Apply to Chief of Police, 112 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect, Ill., 253-2151.

Help Wanted — Female

PADDOCK'S Display Advertising Dept.
Has an opening requiring light typing. Varied general office, some market research experience and/or telephone solicitation helpful but not necessary.

Will train 4 day week, Monday thru Thursday, 8:00 to 5:00. Will consider 9:00 to 3:00, 5 days a week if past experience qualifies. Call: Myrtle Ziske,

394-2300, ext. 316

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
The Herald & the Registers
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Immediate full time opening for individual able to work from 2:45 p.m. to 11:15 p.m. on hospital switchboard. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Northwest
Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

BILLER — AUTO
New car dealer wants expert auto biller, must be experienced in all phases of car dealer billing. Will pay top money for experienced person. Paid vacation, group hospital plan and employee profit sharing plan, 5 day week. Contact Mr. Hudgins 259-4455.

MARK MOTORS INC.
2020 E. N.W. Hwy.
Arlington Heights

BOOKKEEPER
We have immediate opening available for an experienced full charge bookkeeper. Excellent salary and many company paid benefits.

437-5780

COACH & CAR EQUIPMENT CORP.
1951 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village

AIR FREIGHT
Immediate opening at customer service desk for ambitious person with experience in international air freight. Good starting salary. Advancement opportunities, paid benefits, vacation. O'Hare area.

CIRCLE AIR FREIGHT
678-0820

OFFICE WORK
Girl for sales office. Must be capable of clerical duties and small switchboard for incoming calls. Will train. Salary commensurate with experience. Company benefits. Ask for Mrs. Hottel

MOLIN MOTOR & COIL CORP.
Rolling Meadows, Illinois
259-0700

CLERK TYPIST
Position available in Itasca for young lady with some business experience. Must be good typist, varied duties with receptionist responsibility. Call John Finley

CIRCLE PARTION CO.
773-9000

PLAZA DIRECT MARKETING CORPORATION. Growing company. New modern, congenial office located in Mt. Prospect now looking for one correspondent trainee, one typist, one look-up clerk. Immediate openings. Call Mrs. Barton for appointment between 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

SCHOOL OFFICE
Typing, some bookkeeping, general knowledge of office procedures. 3 days per week, 8:30-3 p.m., could develop to full time. Contact Mrs. Alton

SCHOOL KILDEER COUNTRYSIDE
634-3074

SUBSTITUTE MOTHERS
Take complete charge of home and family while mother is ill or away. Homemakers 491-0308.

GENERAL OFFICE
Clerical opening in Police Dept. Variety of duties, typing required. Air-conditioned office, insurance benefits, vacation. Apply to Chief of Police, 112 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect, Ill., 253-2151.

Help Wanted — Female

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Getting NO Where?
No Cobwebs
At . . .
WESTERN ELECTRIC
PROMOTIONS have been taking their toll of our Key-punch Operators. We need experienced replacements - and fast. For this we are willing to pay top dollar \$\$\$

Call Mon. thru Fri. from 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m.
or
Come out to 3800 Golf Rd., Rolling Meadows Hwy. 58, just East of Hwy. 53

*We will be open Sat., January 24 for your interviewing convenience.

Phone 956-2641 or 956-2642

WESTERN ELECTRIC
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LEAD KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
An excellent opportunity has become available within our Data Processing department. Presently we are looking for an experienced lead operator to coordinate the work of 7 to 8 Key-punch Operators. Individual should now be in a supervisory capacity and have operated an 029 keypunch and an 059 Verifier. A working knowledge of unit record and Mo-hawk equipment is desirable. Industrial or service bureau experience will be considered. The candidate selected will have a demonstrated record of effectively working with people. Call or apply 259-9600

the hallicrafters co.
A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation

600 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

CAN YOU AFFORD TO BE UNEMPLOYED?

Perhaps you can if there is a money tree growing in your back yard. If not why not see us about a good job.

Openings currently exist in our ultra modern air conditioned plant for energetic people, with or without experience, to perform clean, light duties involving:

- ASSEMBLY
- PACKAGING
- TESTING
- CALIBRATING

CONVENIENT HOURS INCLUDE
8 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. 5 p.m. — 1 a.m.

- Superb Working Conditions
- Desirable Employee Fringe Benefits

Opportunities to earn more and more as you learn more and more

Stop by our Personnel Department soon. You'll be glad you did!



800 E. Northwest Hwy.

Des Plaines, Ill.

824-1188

A Subsidiary of Tracor, Inc.

An Equal Opportunity Employer



Currently has openings for:

- SECRETARIES
- STENOGRAPHERS
- ACCOUNTING CLERKS
- FILE CLERKS
- KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Good Working Conditions Liberal Benefits
TELEPHONE MR. FRANZEN — 296-1142
For Appointment
(Evening or Saturday interviews possible)



CORPORATION

125 Oakton Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERKS ORDER TAKER

We have immediate openings in our accounts receivable department. We are accepting applicants with or without previous experience. We offer top salary and many fringe benefits in all positions.



1925 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-2100

SECRETARY

Opportunity for career secretary interested in stimulating position. Must be experienced and possess good shorthand and typing skills. Aptitude for figure work would be a real plus. Excellent working conditions in modern offices with full array of employee benefits, including profit sharing and liberal discount on the latest fashions.

CALL OR WRITE



375 MEYER ROAD 766-2250 BENSenville

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

CANDY PACKERS Starting Rate \$2.05 Per Hour Immediate Openings 1st & 2nd Shifts

- Profit sharing
- Small congenial work force
- Eight paid holidays
- Group hospital, surgical and major medical insurance
- Uniforms furnished

BREAKER CONFECTIONS, INC.

2416 ESTES AVENUE
ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL.
PHONE 437-3700

GENERAL OFFICE

Young woman over 25 for cashier. Good salary, steady position, profit sharing plan. Employee discount. Apply in person or call after 12 noon.

WM. A. LEWIS

Randhurst Shopping Center Mt. Prospect, Ill.
392-2200

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER

Great opportunity for experienced mature woman. Guaranteed top starting salary. Should be familiar with numeric typing system. Full time day position. Interested applicants call 437-8500 Ext. 517 to arrange for personal interview.

Paddock Papers give POWER-PLUS

Help Wanted — Female

PERMANENT WORK NEAR HOME AT BRADLEY

ALL SHIFTS

No experience required. We will train you.

- Injection Molders
- Hot Stamping
- Assemblers

- Modern Plant
- Rapid Advancement
- Fine Working Areas
- Many Fringe Benefits

11040 King Ave.
Franklin Park
455-3500

Take Grand Ave.
To Wolf Road
Turn North on Wolf
Go Over Tri-State
Bridge — Follow
Signs to Bradley

BRADLEY INDUSTRIES

Division of
Richardson-Merrell,
Inc.

STENO...
TYPISTS...
SECS...

KEYPUNCH...
CLERKS...
OTHERS...

Work the modern way!

Be a Blair Temporary and perk up your life with variety, many companies need your office skills — sometimes for a day — a week — or longer. The modern woman finds this is the way to have her cake and eat it, too. Time for herself, her family and friends — plus a job now and then. How about you?

CALL TODAY
359-6110



WOOD DALE
ITASCA
ADDISON
BENSenville

Carrier Counselor PART TIME

Must be able to work with boys... know area... live in area... have auto and day-time hours available.

HANK SWIERENGA

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS INC.

543-2400

TYPIST — EXPERT

New car dealer needs an expert typist who is fast and accurate to train as automobile biller. Excellent future and top money for right party. Paid vacation, group hospital plan and employee profit sharing plan, 5 day week. Contact Mr. Hudgins 259-4455.

MARK MOTORS INC.

2020 E. N.W. Hwy.
Arlington Heights

FEMALE QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTORS
to check on precision made parts. Work in clean and pleasant plant. Minimum wage \$2 per hour, with opportunity for advancement, depending on experience.

Chemical Micro Milling Co.
970 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village
439-5830

LADIES

Earn \$40-\$75 or more in 2 or 3 hrs. per week. Nationally advertised sportswear company has openings for sharp looking women willing to learn. No investments, collecting or delivering. Phone and use of car necessary. For personal interview appt. call 856-1751.

ASSEMBLERS AND LEAD OPERATORS

- Group insurance
- Modern facility
- Light work

INT'L ELECTRO MAGNETICS
Palatine 358-4622

GIRL FRIDAY

for sales manager's office.
Villa Park 882-1080

CANDY SALES LADY
Adult evenings, 6 p.m.-9:45 p.m. Sundays 12:30 p.m.-4 p.m. Apply:

DUTCH MILL CANDY
Randhurst Center
Mount Prospect

PART TIME CASHIER
Mature part time cashier. Monday thru Friday 5 to 10:30 p.m. Apply in person.

MT. PROSPECT CINEMA
827 E. Rand Rd.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Openings in day or night shifts. Experienced.

Call Warren
388-7111

Help Wanted — Female

Temporary OR Full Time WORK IN YOUR AREA Days or Weeks You Want

\$40 Bonus

With first 5 days pay PLUS Automatic Bonus \$50-\$75

Top Rates

WE NEED

TYPISTS SECS'S. DICT. OPERS. KEYPUNCH

Come to RIGHT GIRL where the money is and for best assignments.

Right Girl

TEMPORARY SERVICE

Des Plaines 3200 Dempster (Opp. Lutheran Gen. Hosp.) 827-1108

Skokie 4948 Dempster (3 Blks. E. of Edens) 675-2467



Olsten Temp. Services

In Palatine Needs:
• STENO • KEYPUNCH
• CLERKS • TYPISTS
Office Hrs. Mon.-Wed.-Fri.
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

olsten

temporary services
450 N. W. Hwy.
Across from Palatine Plaza
Call Nancy Merten
389-7787

Accounts Payable Clerk

Permanent position available immediately in Elk Grove Village for someone with accounts payable or general bookkeeping background. If you qualify & are looking for pleasant working conditions with excellent company benefits, please call Mrs. Frischmann 439-9000

ASSEMBLERS

7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. modern, air conditioned plant. Clean bench work. Excellent company benefits. Must have own transportation. Call Mrs. Duko, 455-3600 for appointment.

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH
PRODUCTS, INC.
321 Bond Street
Elk Grove Village

PART TIME SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR & RECEPTIONIST

3 days per week. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Previous experience not necessary. Must be dependable. Contact Mr. Olsson, 438-8241 or 775-7636.

GENERAL OFFICE
Lite typing, filing, and good with figures for small pleasant office. Good starting salary and fringe benefits.

439-5200
GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.
2001 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove

RECEPTIONIST — GIRL FRIDAY

Must be accurate typist, good figure aptitude and be willing to accept responsibility. Elk Grove Village. For interview phone 439-5445.

FULL TIME
OFFICE CLERK

Hours 9:30 to 5:30 p.m. Some credit experience desirable.

JACK'S MEN'S SHOP
Mount Prospect Plaza
259-2551

WAITRESSES

Day & evening positions open. Inquire.
CAMELOT RESTAURANT
1730 S. Elmhurst Road
Des Plaines

CARE FOR THE ELDERLY

Companionship, meal preparation and homemaking services. Homemakers 491-0308.

WAITRESS WANTED

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Tuesday thru Sunday
Heinz's Pastry & Coffee Shop
15 W. Prospect
Mt. Prospect CL 5-0448

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

ENJOY YOUR JOB

Picture yourself as an employee of BEELINE FASHIONS. Imagine a pleasant day's work with friendly companions in a suburban, non-factory atmosphere. Visualize clean, safe, life duties that will involve you in the various aspects of merchandising, general office, and the fashion industry.

IN OUR MODERN DISTRIBUTION CENTER THERE ARE SUCH PLEASANT JOBS AS:
• Order Checker • Order Assembler • Stock Counter

IN OUR OFFICE, OPPORTUNITIES EXIST FOR:

- Secretary
- Keypunch Oper.
- Personnel Clerk
- Accounting Clerk
- Mail Clerk
- Transcriber
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- Cashier

Our employees enjoy an excellent benefit program including a generous discount on our beautiful fashions, paid vacations, profit sharing, and a low cost hospitalization plan.

Why not stop by today to discuss the advantages of putting yourself in the BEELINE picture.



375 MEYER ROAD

766-2250

BENSenville

INTERVIEWING HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

INVENTORY CLERK

Some office experience desirable. Duties consist mainly of Kardex posting. Chance for advancement within the office.

VICKERS DIVN.
Sperry Rand Corp.
350 North York Road
Bensenville, Ill.
766-2900
Mr. Duprey
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

TO SALES MANAGER
Experience required. Must have good shorthand skills. Liberal benefits. Starting salary to \$565 per month.

For interview call
Miss Pauly, 766-9000
Pioneer Screw & Nut Co.
2700 York Road
Elk Grove Village

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Bright girl, 18-21, needed for moderate keypunching in small installation with other young people — experience desirable — good pay — benefits.

MASTEN CORP.
1117 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005
John Bouris
437-6090 Ext. 43

GENERAL OFFICE

Large Real Estate Developer needs experienced woman in general office work. Good salary, fringe benefits. New office building located near Route 53 & 62 in Rolling Meadows. Contact Mrs. Moore 253-2880

OFFICE CLERK

No experience needed. Retail sales, order desk, service clerk or general telephone answering experience helpful. Light typing. No evenings or Saturdays. Arlington Heights.

255-1611
Miss McFeely

BEAUTICIANS

Full or part time. Male or female. \$80-100 per week plus commission. Busy salon open one night only. We need you.

EDIE ADAMS CUT & CURL
3135 N. Kirchoff Road
Rolling Meadows 394-5737

SECRETARY

Experienced with dictating machine and shorthand. Call Mr. Gebel, Elk Grove Village 437-1950

PHONE OPERATOR

for part time work, afternoons & Saturday. Call Mr. Elkins 358-6000

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing and some bookkeeping helpful.

LAMM INDUSTRIES
Addison, Ill.
543-8170

PART TIME

Energetic person to perform light factory work. 5 to 6 hours daily. Near depot in Mt. Prospect.

255-2111

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge. NCR class 33 machine. Excellent salary & company benefits. Call 437-8000.

Lee Supply & Tool Co.
1401 Busse Rd., Elk Grove

HOSTESS

For automatic cafeteria in Mount Prospect. Will train. 5 day week, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

742-2770
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
CLERK

Lake Park High School
6N600 Medinah Road
Roseville
529-4500

Unexcelled Opportunities For:

WOMEN

FULL OR PART TIME

SIMPLIFIED KITCHEN WORK

No Experience Necessary

- Paid Health Insurance
- Excellent Working conditions
- Automatic raises
- Organizational Opportunities
- Transportation Allowances
- Paid vacations

Call or Come in for an application

—in the mornings between 8 a.m. till 11 a.m.

or
—anytime between 4 p.m. till 11 p.m.

at the

BEEF 'N BARREL OFFICES

1932 E. Higgins Rd.—Elk Grove (439-4060)
19W011 Butterfield Rd.—Lombard (654-3656)
2400 Hammond Dr.—Schaumburg (358-9747)

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERKS

Positions immediately open in our accounts payable department. We prefer applicants with a background in this area but will accept qualified applicants in other fields that possess good figure aptitude. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits.



1925 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village
439-2100

REGISTERED NURSES

Modern office facility requires services of R.N. in Medical Services Department. 37 1/2 hour week. Excellent company benefits — at least two years experience required.

union

Union OR Division
Union OR Company of California
200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067
Telephone (312) 529-7700

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting full time job for a girl who enjoys variety in her work. Duties will include shorthand, typing, reception, and general office work. 2 girl office located in Centex Industrial Park.

BREAKER CONFECTIONS

2416 Estes Ave. 437-3700 Elk Grove Village

- PROOF OPERATOR
- ACCOUNTING CLERK

No experience required. Permanent positions. Free Lunches.

BENSenville STATE BANK

Bensenville, Illinois
766-0800

GIRL WANTED

To Learn Copywriting

Write short descriptions of books for book magazine. No experience necessary, but ability to type and good knowledge of English essential. A wonderful opportunity to learn all phases of trade journal production. Office located in Centex Industrial Park in Elk Grove Village.

CALL 437-5120 AND ASK FOR MR. BAIER

RECEPTIONIST PERSONNEL

A front desk public contact spot in busy government office. Contact with job seekers, execs. & co-workers. Complete training. Salary \$433-\$500.

Ford Employment 437-5090
1720 Algonquin, Mt. Prospect
In the Convenient Shopping Center at Busse & Dempster
Want Ade Solve Problems

LINEN AIDE

Immediate part time opening for three days a week 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to work with clean linen. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Northwest
Community Hospital

800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

Help Wanted - Female

CLERKS
BILLING
ORDER PROCESSING
(Typing Required)
Chance to grow
as Company grows

... for bright alert experienced persons who enjoy working at a fast challenging pace.

Excellent salary and full company benefits
These positions won't bore you!

Call or apply in person
Mr. Hoffman
(312) 299-8887

PANASONIC
Matsushita Electric
Service & Parts Div.
371 N. 3rd Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

This Ad Is Worth
\$40

If you are a Typist, Key punch or Comptometer Operator and are interested in TEMPORARY work. We need people who can work full days 5 days a week. In order to qualify for the \$40 bonus, you must present this ad when you apply and complete 40 hours of work within 30 days. Students, night temporaries and those employed by us within the past 2 years are ineligible.

Stivers
Lifesavers, Inc.

Randhurst Ctr., Upper Level
Room 63 392-1920
Old Orchard Prof. Bldg.
Room 512 577-5130

TYPIST

Varying degrees of skill are required for typists at our modern Northbrook Laboratories. Will train for additional responsibilities such as dictaphone. Variety of placement locations. Excellent working conditions. All company benefits apply. Call Personnel at 272-8800 for an interview.

UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES, INC.
333 Pfingsten Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.

An independent organization testing for public safety.

An equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

- Full and part time openings
- Work close to home
- Fastest expanding music company in the Midwest
- Most modern IBM equipment in the area
- Excellent working conditions
- Good pay
- Work at your own pace
- Outstanding company benefits

Call Bob Elser at 827-1151 about your future.

KARNES MUSIC CO.
9800 Milwaukee Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
(2 blks. N. of Golf Mill)

Key punch Operators

We are seeking experienced key punch operators to work evenings in our Northbrook laboratory. Flexible hours, plus attractive company benefits, including tuition assistance. For an interview call Personnel at 272-8800.

UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES, INC.
333 Pfingsten Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.

An independent organization testing for public safety.

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time, typing required. Company benefits. 8:30-5 p.m. If you like a variety, please call 439-5122.

BOISE CASCADE PAPER DISTRIBUTION
1510 Lunt
Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

Interesting work in a congenial atmosphere in a Palatine office. Should be an accurate typist and have some knowledge of office machines. Diversified and interesting work. Excellent company benefits. Call for appt. 359-6800 Mrs. Robbins.

GENERAL OFFICE

Capable in record keeping, statistics and administrative procedure. Permanent position. 35 hour week. Some typing. Excellent working conditions with many fringe benefits. Must have own transportation. Palatine area. Call CLearbrook 8-4320.

Help Wanted - Female

LADIES

Because of expansion, our plastics injection firm has openings on all three shifts for:

MOLD MACHINE OPERS. FINISHERS ASSEMBLERS

No experience needed, we will train.

Also required, experienced personnel.

We offer 6 day week, pension plan, free medical and life insurance.

Service Plastics
1850 W. Touhy
Elk Grove Village
439-5500

LADIES - GIRLS

Full time assemblers and testers for 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. shift.

Part time 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. also available.

Excellent new higher starting rates and other benefits. Apply

AMERICAN SEMICONDUCTOR
4 N. Hickory
Arlington Heights

REAL ESTATE SALES

Due to major expansion, we are able to offer executive sales positions in our growing real estate firm. Outstanding family insurance plan. Earn \$12,000 and over 1st year. Excellent training program. Work close to home in one of our 6 sales person offices with full time secretary. Call for interview.

BARTON STULL
392-0900

Collator Operator

Our new Steed - Klett Collator needs a woman's touch. If you've had experience with folders, small presses or any equipment with air pickups, here's an excellent opportunity. We're a small, fast growing business forms printer. Grow with us. Earn top wages. New, air conditioned plant near O'Hare. If you want to settle down to a permanent job with a future, call G. O. Fossler.

299-0175

GENERAL OFFICE

Will train sharp gal who enjoys working with figures to handle accounts receivable and credit. Accounting background helpful. Lots of variety in small office. Must type. Salary open. Miss Wilder 439-2650.

COOPER AVIATION
Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY

We need a bright girl to handle a interesting varied duties for our president. Light shorthand. New offices. Good salary and benefits. Call Mrs. Minton 637-7000

Yarnall-Todd Chevrolet
Dundee at 83
Wheeling

SALES GIRL

Pleasant working conditions. Salary & Commission. Vacation, all company benefits. Apply

SINGER CO.
1112 Lee St., Des Plaines
827-4059

GIRL FRIDAY

1 girl office. Pleasant working conditions. Must do light typing, filing & bookkeeping. Hours somewhat flexible. Good starting salary. Call for interview. 437-1919.

Sharp, responsible girl for 1 girl office. Accurate typing, some experience necessary in payroll, accounting, handling people, etc. Pleasant offices. \$600-\$650 to the right girl.

For interview phone
394-0234

RECEPTIONIST SEC'Y

Need mature, career minded woman for busy executive. Handle office on her own initiative. Nice conditions in new branch plant. 439-8530. Container Graphics Corp.

DENTAL ASS'T.

Part time days. Must have 1 year experience.

824-1917

STENO

Full time work in Forest View High School. Paid insurance, vacation. 259-5300 Ext. 37.

AUTO CASHIER

GM experience preferred but will train right girl. Must have aptitude for figures, typing and some knowledge of bookkeeping. Call Mr. Kemp, 392-7400.

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted - Female

RELIEF SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

We need a mature woman who can type, to help relieve our busy switchboard. Full time, 5 days per week, 8 to 5 p.m.

For appt. call Marian Phillips

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

ENGINEERING AIDE

Do you have an inquisitive nature, and wish to work in a stimulating environment? If you have experience including light typing and filing, call our Personnel Dept. for an interview. Tuition assistance and many other benefits.

UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES, INC.

272-8800

333 Pfingsten Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.

An independent organization testing for public safety.

An equal opportunity employer

GOOD TYPIST! WORK CLOSE TO HOME

If you are a good dictaphone typist and like some variety in your work too there is a good job with good pay and nice people waiting for you in the credit department of mid-west's finest music company. Generous company discounts, profit sharing and paid ins. too. Call John Heuton at 827-1151

KARNES MUSIC CO.
9800 Milwaukee Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
(2 blks. N. of Golf Mill)

PART TIME

General office & typing.

Village Clerk's Office
Landmeier & Tonne Road
Elk Grove Village

CALL 439-3900

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Chicago based firm has opening for qualified woman in cost accounting dept. Inquire to Ray Skiera at 359-2700

WINSTON DEV. CORP.

800 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
PALATINE

STENOGRAPHER

who can assume secretarial duties. Must take shorthand. Hours 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Call Mr. Gould,

437-6621

Misco - Shawnee Inc.

1200 Lunt Ave., Elk Grove Vill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, filing, etc. in 3-girl office. Must be experienced.

UNIVERSAL STATIONERS

600 Bennett Road
Elk Grove Village
439-3136

CHILD CARE

Light housekeeping. Girls; 18 mos. & 3 yrs. Live-in, mother in hospital. Help needed 10 wks. or longer. Must be mature, responsible & love children. 5 days, occasional Sat. \$70 per wk. References required, start immed. 358-2246.

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time Schaumburg area. Typing, figure aptitude, paid vacation, paid sick days, insurance. Call for appt. 329-2362

BOOKKEEPER

Full time. Some experience necessary. Small office. Palatine.

358-0226

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time. 2 girl office.

AERO BOX CO.

1855 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove
437-3725

BEAUTICIANS

FULL AND PART TIME.

Grand & York

766-5626 766-2635

SALES WOMAN

To manage casual Clothing Circle. For appointment phone Store Manager ONLY.

KINNEY SHOE STORE

359-9639

BOOKKEEPER

Part time

BEUF & BARREL RESTAURANT
439-4060

LOW COST WANT ADS

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

DuPage Office:

543-2400

Help Wanted - Female

GENERAL OFFICE

Reception, typing, shorthand. Experience with contractor helpful.

289-2100

LUM'S

IN SCHAMBURG
Needs part time waitress, evenings, no experience necessary. Must be 21.

894-2760

SECRETARIAL POSITION

Interesting work, varied duties, never a dull moment in real estate. Call Mr. Edgar at

HOMEFINDERS

259-9030

BEAUTY OPERATOR

For elegant salon, northwest suburb. Excellent salary plus commission. Paid vacation. Please call for interview. Ask for Vittorio

381-3361

TELEPHONE solicitor, hours to suit, salary plus commission.

For interview phone 358-6800

EXPERIENCED mature saleswoman to manage Oriental gift shop in the House of Kleen.

955 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines. Ask for Mr. or Mrs. Gilman. 437-7141.

BABYSITTER wanted for 2 children in my home, 5 day week, good pay. 392-5895 after 5 p.m.

DISH Machine operator. Days. Steady and part time. Will train. Apply in person. Rapp's Restaurant, 602 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hls.

BABYSITTER wanted 4 days week in my home. 529-3087.

DUNKIN' DONUTS, Schaumburg, is looking for a woman to work 5 days a week, Monday through Friday, 6 a.m.-12 noon and a woman to work either 5 nights or less a week, 12 Mid-night to 7 a.m. Call Mr. Favia at 529-8161.

MIDDLE-AGE woman to watch 3 children, 2:30-5 p.m., 4-5 days weekly. Itasca, 773-9510.

WOMAN for light housekeeping and child care, 6 and 4, live in or go. Buffalo Grove area. 541-2944.

WOMEN wanted to transplant seedlings and other related work in greenhouse. Hours 9 to 3, 3 to 5 days. 359-3500

BABYSITTER needed. My home. Weekdays. Infant. Arlington Heights. 253-5773, after 5 p.m.

BABYSITTER for infant, your home or mine. Monday-Friday. 359-2740.

CASHER to work approximately 25-30 hours per week. Experienced in the sale of cosmetics. Plaza Valueland, Hoffman Estates, 394-1771.

MATURE woman - light housekeeping and child care, 2 p.m. - 10 p.m. Live in or own transportation. 359-5547, 455-0100 Ext. 207.

SWITCHBOARD operator. Experienced. 1 p.m. thru 5 p.m. 439-5522

HANDRESSERS needed. Full time - part time, day & evening. Also licensed shampoo lady. Suburban Bank Building, Palatine. 359-5599.

INTERESTING diversified and permanent position for professional secretary. Shorthand and accurate typing necessary. 766-1600.

WOMAN to answer telephone. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$2.00 per hour. Prospect Cab Co. 259-3453.

WAITRESSES. Experienced or will train. Apply in person. Villa Olivia Country Club.

PART or full time girl for figure contour salon. Will train. Suddenly Slenda. 255-2600

OPPORTUNITY for full charge bookkeeper in accounting office in Palatine. Call Robert S. Noonan 358-6261.

GENERAL office - payroll experience. Franklin Park office. 766-4850, office; 834-1354, home.

CLERICAL typist, medical record secretary with college experience for permanent position. 5 years practical experience desired. Also Housekeeper 8 to 12 Mon. thru Fri. 359-5700. St. Joseph's Home For The Elderly, 50 W. Baldwin Rd., Palatine.

MATURE woman, bookkeeping, payroll and general office experience. Flexible hours. Roselle-Wise Roads area. 894-8288.

WANTED mature personable woman to work in busy orthodontist office. For interview call 359-2863 and ask for Mrs. Collins.

Employment Agencies - Male

Employment Agencies - Male

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Help Wanted — Male

Help Wanted — Male

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Help Wanted — Male

SO WHAT IF YOU CAN'T BE AN ASTRONAUT LAUNCH A SUCCESSFUL CAREER IN ONE OF THESE SELECT JOB OPPORTUNITIES

• MAINTENANCE MACHINISTS - (Days)

Must be experienced in troubleshooting, repairing, and rebuilding production assembly, fabrication and testing equipment.

• PRECISION MECHANICAL LAYOUT INSPECTOR - (Days)

Must be capable of reading blueprints, utilizing precision mechanical measuring instruments, and possess a knowledge and experience in incoming/receiving inspection.

• COMPRESSION MOLDING MACHINE OPER.

(4:30 p.m. — 1 a.m.)

Operate automatic compression molding presses, wheelabrators, and tumblers used in fabricating plastic parts. No experience necessary.

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Responsible for receipt, stocking and distribution of raw materials, fabricated parts, and in-process parts. Good stepping stone for a go-getter!

• MANUFACTURING ENGINEER

Must possess a strong background in tooling, processing, and troubleshooting mass production operations in the electro-mechanical field.

• PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR - (Days)

Requires strong background in scheduling and supervising high volume hand and machine assembly operations involving electro-mechanical products.

• PLANT WATCHMAN (Weekends)

Ideal position for mature person interested in supplementing his regular income.

• Tremendous Growth Potential

• Top Fringe Benefits

• Terrific Working Conditions

For More Information Call:
Jim Deering, 824-1188



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MEN

Full time and part time.

STOCKMEN

Full time, clean, material handling duties, under ideal working conditions.

CUSTODIAN

Part time custodial duties from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Excellent benefit program including low cost hospitalization, paid vacation, profit sharing and pension plan.

CALL OR WRITE



375 Meyer Road

766-2250

Bensenville

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Mon thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
(1 blk W. of York Rd., 3 blks N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

WE WILL TRAIN YOU

Earn while you learn. If you are a high school graduate, and interested in a future servicing business equipment including computers, please call or write for an immediate appointment, Monday through Saturday.

223 N. Michigan Ave.
Chicago, Ill. 60601
Phone 726-2121
ext. 340 or 253



3401 N. Central Ave.
Chicago, Ill. 60634
Phone 545-1137

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ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN
ALUMINUM FABRICATOR
ALUMINUM WELDER
SKILLED SAW OPERATOR
MACHINIST
FIELD ERECTION SUPERVISOR
COST ACCOUNTANT
(High school accounting or some experience)

FOR INTERVIEW CALL
LOU ADAMEC
634-3131

ICKES - BRAUN GLASSHOUSES
Near Wheeling, Illinois
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INCOME TAX PREPARERS

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
FULL OR PART TIME

Offices throughout Chicago and suburbs. We will train you to conduct taxpayer interviews using easy-to-fill-out forms. Flexible hours. Will pay top salary for experience. For information call:

439-8280, MR. CROUCH
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Automatic Door Operators
Leading manufacturer of automatic door operators requires full time exclusive sales representative for Chicago, Northern Illinois area. Experience in automatic door operator or store front equipment very desirable. Experience in dealer sales and architectural contact essential. Good starting salary with incentive program. Expenses paid, all company benefits.

Norton Door Closer Div.
Eaton, Yale & Towne Inc.
372 Meyer Road
Bensenville, Ill.
766-6100

ACCOUNTANT

We are a growing electronic component manufacturer with opening for man to work directly with our comptroller. Primary responsibility consist of cost work with other related accounting duties. Good starting rate & excellent future.

Call personnel
or apply in person
392-3506

METHODE MFG. CO.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows

IMMEDIATE OPENING NIGHT ROOM CLERK

(11 p.m. to 7 a.m.)
Pleasant work in a new luxury hotel. General clerical work and public contact.
Apply in person

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL

Euclid & Rt. 53
(Just W. of Arlington race track)

IMMEDIATE OPENING LIMOUSINE DRIVER

Excellent opportunity for an experienced driver operating our limousine between Arlington Park Towers luxury hotel and O'Hare field. Daytime hours. Excellent benefits. Apply in person

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS
Euclid & Rt. 53
Arlington Hts, Ill.
(Just W. of Arl. race track)

MACHINIST OR TOOLMAKER

Must have know-how to build special machines from partial drawings and verbal instruction.

E. H. WACHS CO.
100 Shepard Street
Wheeling, Illinois
537-8800

PERMANENT WORK NEAR HOME AT BRADLEY

- MOLDING
- Trouble Shooter
- Finishing Set Up Man
- Material Handlers
- All Shifts

APPLY NOW

- Modern Plant
- Rapid Advancement
- Fine Working Areas
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11040 King Ave.
Franklin Park
455-3500

Take Grand Ave.
To Wolf Road
Turn North on Wolf
Go Over Tri-State
Bridge — Follow
Signs to Bradley

BRADLEY INDUSTRIES

Division of
Richardson-Merrell,
Inc.

WAREHOUSEMEN

TOP PAY

Plus
Top Benefits
fully co. paid

Excellent working conditions

Phone or apply in person

MR. HOFFMAN
(312) 299-8887

PANASONIC

Matsushita Electric

Service & Parts Div.

371 N. 3rd. Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

DRAFTSMAN

If you're a draftsman with some background in machinery drawings we can offer you an opportunity to advance with a small rapidly growing company in the textile machinery and air pollution control field. The job offers a large variety of work from detailed drawings to in the field evaluation of equipment and design. This is opportunity knocking. Salary open. Call 537-8730

SALESMAN

Over 50% of our salesmen earn between \$12 and \$15,000 per year. We are a distributor of pressure sensitive products and plastics to the graphic arts market. Need a representative for the Chicago area. Please contact Mr. Gibbons at:

TEKRA CORP.

215 W. Ohio
Chicago, Illinois
525-0666

OFFSET PRINTER

Growing company needs experienced A. B. Dick 360 operator for one man printing work. Will train. Permanent. Some camera and stripping dept. soon to be enlarged. Full or part time.

CALL 296-7735
DAY OR EVENING
Prospect Heights

TRAINEE

to fill vacancy created by recent promotion. Will train in our order dept. to learn the operations of a carpet distributor. Excellent opportunity for the right young man willing to work. Hours 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Call Mr. Gould, 437-6621

MISCO-SHAWNEE INC.

1200 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village

AUTOMATIC B AND S SETTER OPERATOR

Job shop experience. Top pay for dependable man. Paid holidays and vacation. Free medical and life insurance, uniforms.

ASSOCIATED
FABRICATORS
10160 Franklin Ave.
Franklin Park
678-6151

WIRE CHIEF

Supervise shift in modern communications office. Must be capable of operating teletype and reading 5 level tape. Some knowledge of electronics helpful. \$3.85 hr. For appl. call CE 6-7600 Ext. 135

MILWAUKEE RAILROAD

An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME MEN

Needed for store cleaning in Palatine and Des Plaines from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Mon. thru Fri.

or
from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Sat & Sun
927-6908 Ad No. A-256

DENTAL ASSISTANT

wanted part time with eventual full time employment. Will train.

Call 894-2220



INSTALLMENT LOAN COLLECTION TRAINEE

Take the right step in 1970 with the ideal opportunity of entering the banking field. Prefer an individual with semi-experience in either the credit or loan profession.

Outstanding fringe benefits

Pay commensurate with ability

APPLY PERSONNEL
OFFICE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ELGIN

6 S. Grove Elgin
An equal opportunity employer

PRODUCTION FOREMAN/TRAINEE

Our rapidly expanding manufacturing dept. has created a position for an ambitious young man. We need an aggressive fellow (1) who likes to work with and direct individuals (2). Is willing to accept challenges and meet self determined goals. Experience in electro-mechanical assembly and ability to work with others qualifies you. Contact by appt. or write Mr. Jim Danowski.

NUCLEAR DATA INC.
1330 E. GOLF ROAD
PALATINE, ILLINOIS
529-4600 Ext. 253

An equal opportunity employer

OFFICE MANAGER

College grad preferred. Willing to accept responsibility of small office. Capable of delegating authority and inspiring office and sales personnel (salary open). Contact Dick Daskal, General Manager.
E & B CARPET MILLS
(Evans Black Carpet)
c/o Armstrong Subsidiary
350 Scott Street
Elk Grove Village
439-1611

Tool & Die Maker

Qualified journeyman needed in small union shop. Fixture and progressive die experience necessary. Full union benefits. Overtime.

STERLING

AUTOMOTIVE MFG. CO.
Div. of Avnet Inc.
2140 E. Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove 439-1000

MAINTENANCE MAN

Plastic blow molding firm needs man for setup and general machine maintenance. Good salary and benefits.

K & M RUBBER CO.

1900 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-3311

FOREMAN POSITION

Reliable man with foreman potentials needed. Background of outside work desirable. Ability to learn new duties and supervise small work crew.

Write Box H76
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Illinois

CUSTODIAN

for First Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights. Full-time or part-time in late afternoon and evening. Man familiar with mechanical services as well as custodial maintenance. Must live in area. Call CL 3-0492 for appt. for interview.

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

Full time work, paid vacations, and yearly raises. Call

SCHOOL DISTRICT 21

999 W. DUNDEE ROAD
WHEELING
837-8270

B & S

SET UP AND
OPERATOR

Chicago Commutator Inc.
605 So. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling 537-0880

CARPENTER

Man with some carpentry experience needed for park maintenance work. This is a steady job with good pay and benefits. Responsible-type person wanted only. Call 437-8790. Ask for John Schaefer.

NEEDED

Reliable man for one man warehouse.

CALL 766-4922

CLASSIFIEDS CAN

ASSEMBLER — TECHNICIANS DISSATISFIED? TRAVEL TOO FAR? WANT TO CHANGE? HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!

Immediate openings for mechanical assembler-technicians experienced in hydraulics. Must be able to read prints and possess good mechanical logic in order to assemble precision hydraulic projects. Brand new working area. Morning and afternoon breaks. Health insurance. Top pay commensurate with skill and experience. Call or apply

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Addison, Ill.
543-7600

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Start the New Year off with a Herald or Register paper route in your neighborhood.

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- WIN TRIPS,
- MONEY & PRIZES

Call — put your application in now

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CIRCULATION DEPT.
HERALD
394-0110

IN DUPAGE COUNTY
CIRCULATION DEPT.
REGISTER
543-2400

SHIPPING & WAREHOUSE

Fork lift operators for shipping department. Permanent positions on the day shift, with excellent starting rate and all company benefits. Call HE 7-1700 or stop in at

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Employment Office
Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove, Ill.

RETAIL HARDWARE MAN

Full Time
The opportunity you have been looking for! Experience preferred but will consider other retail experience. Apply in person.

A.C.E. INC.

3130 Market Plaza
Rolling Meadows

AUTOMOTIVE & HDWE.

WANT TO LEARN SALES?
Young unmarried man. Sales to hardware and automotive wholesale and retail. Extensive travel throughout nation. Salary, bonus, expenses, transportation. Send complete information to Box No. H66, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

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Import Car Distributor
Import car experience preferred. Hours 8 to 4:30. Mr. Ferguson.
439-9400

Fiat-Roosevelt Motors Inc.

1125 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village

WAREHOUSEMEN

NEEDED
to work with nuts and bolts. No experience necessary. 5 days a week, full company benefits. Please contact: Mr. Martin at 439-5060.

TITAN FASTENERS

439-7800

ORDER FILLER

Mature man wanted. Full time. 40 hour week. Some experience desired. All benefits, company paid. For interview phone

439-7800

An equal opportunity employer

North Shore Clean Towel Service has permanent positions on established route. High school education or its equal in experience preferred. Apply at:

942 Custard Ave.
Evanston, Illinois
864-8400

MACHINIST

Some tool room experience. Villa Park
832-1080

WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT

Good physical condition, excellent fringe benefits, age open. Call Tom Craig 437-3270.

BUYER

Experienced man needed to handle purchasing and pricing of restaurant food supplies and equipment. Salary open based on experience and ability. 394-5040 Mr. Cimballo.

JANITORIAL WORK

Two men needed 5 days a week, 10:30 p.m. and 6:10 p.m. Prefer retired or older men with a car. West Des Plaines area. 894-7944

A Want Ad Is Profitable
Relief For The Headache
Of Holiday Bills

COST ACCOUNTANT

Chemplex Company, a major new polyethylene producer requires a Cost Accountant in its Administrative and Research Center in suburban Rolling Meadows. A degree in accounting is required. One to two years experience in Cost or Manufacturing Accounting is preferred but not required.

Position offers a liberal salary and benefit program plus the opportunity to participate in the growth of a young company.

Qualified Individuals

Should Call:

R. J. O'Brien
Employee Relations Representative
Chemplex Company
Rolling Meadows, Illinois
(312) 437-7800

Chemplex is an
equal opportunity
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MAINTENANCE & OPERATING ENGINEERS

Why not engineer a rewarding career for yourself with St. Joseph, the growing community hospital. Positions require knowledge of plumbing, heating, and ventilating systems with refrigeration and air conditioning experience helpful.

Beginning salary \$4 per hour with paid vacation, holidays, sick time and a truly outstanding pension program.

For real job satisfaction and year round employment, make

St. Joseph Your Hospital

277 Jefferson Avenue, Elgin
(We Need Each Other)

741-5400

JR. DRAFTSMAN

Here is an excellent starting point for an individual with at least 2 yrs. of high school drafting and a desire to pursue an Engineering career. This position offers unlimited advancement opportunities and a complete benefit package which include 100% tuition refund.

If you have the above qualifications along with a good mechanical aptitude, please contact

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400

DuPage Office:
543-2400

Help Wanted — Male

JANITOR

Reliable man wanted. Full time, days. Good starting salary. Pleasant working conditions. All company benefits. Be part of a progressive organization. See Mr. LaMar Chiddister.

Turnstyle

Div. of Jewel Co., Inc.
444 E. Rand Road
Arlington Heights
An equal opportunity employer

REAL ESTATE SALES

Due to major expansion, we are able to offer executive sales positions in our growing real estate firm. Outstanding family insurance plan. Earn \$12,000 and over 1st year. Excellent training program. Work close to home in one of our 6 sales person offices with full time secretary. Call for interview.

BARTON STULL
392-0900

TOOL & DIE

We are a leading manufacturer in the field of electro-mechanical products with an opening for an experienced Tool & Die Maker. Work consists of repair and maintenance on high speed progressive dies & other related tool room functions. Excellent working conditions & starting rate.

Call or apply in person
392-3500

METHODE MFG. CO.

1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

Real estate firm with excellent growth pattern, specializing in residential sales with guaranteed trade-in plan desires services of ambitious salesman for its Barrington and Palatine offices. Phone Chuck Whitney in Barrington for appt.

381-0760

WHITNEY REAL ESTATE

203 W. Northwest Hwy.
Barrington

COLLECTION MAN

To join expanding company. Will train if necessary. Excellent benefits. Salary open.

STERLING ACCOUNTS SERVICES

1717 Glenview Rd.
Glenview, Ill.
729-4400

DRAFTSMAN

Health insurance and life insurance paid. Salary open. Apply Finance Director, Village of Arlington Heights, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Phone 253-2340

DRAFTSMAN

Young man with design layout experience for mechanical detail drafting. Growing firm located in Palatine. Excellent benefits.

358-7100

WAREHOUSEMAN

Context, Elk Grove location. Small 1 man operation. Full fringe benefits. Some experience desirable. Phone 437-6560.

HARWICK CHEMICAL

WANTED ADULT CROSSING GUARDS

Contact Officer Smith, Rolling Meadows Police Dept., 3600 Kirehoff Road, CL 5-2414, Rolling Meadows, Illinois.

PROGRAMMER

Full time. Paid insurance. Work with IBM 1401 autocoder. E. S. District 214, Mount Prospect. 259-5300 Ext. 37.

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted — Male

TECHNICAL SALES CLERK

Excellent position for a young man with some engineering or technical order handling background, to coordinate and take care of sales correspondence, shop drawing submittals, and phone calls in regard to orders, parts, repairs and purchases. Phone Mr. Mallak, Hind Engineering Company, 654 Deerfield Road, Highland Park, Illinois, 432-6034 between 9-5 for interview.

SHIPPING ROOM

Driver and shipping room helper. Must be 21. Contact Joe Kern
HARTMANN SANDERS CO.
1717 Arthur
Elk Grove Village
439-5600

SALESMAN

Household furniture estimator. Experienced or will train qualified man. Commission.
CALL 392-1300

FURNITURE MOVER AND OVER THE ROAD DRIVER

Experienced and responsible. Must have own tractor. Excellent commission and bonus.
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Clean, well equipped shop. Wages open. Mt. Prospect.
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Headers, rollers, slotters, tool room for Revere Screw and Rivets.
759 Factory Rd.
ADDISON
543-2820—Frank Rucci

AUTO BODY MAN

\$200 per week plus commission. Benefits include a 5 room house if needed. 724-7920 or 724-8080

OUTSIDE steady work. Good pay. Apply in person. Arlington Cemetery, Lake Street, Elmhurst.

RETIRED man, part time, YMCA, 296-3376

PART time light cleaning work 3-5 hours 5 nights a week. Call after 6 p.m. 634-3974.

DISH Machine operator. Days. Steady and part time. Will train. Apply in person. Rapp's Restaurant, 602 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

SALESMAN wanted — full or part time. For information, 381-3584.

TV radio-phonos techs. \$800 to \$1,000 month. 253-8916.

WAREHOUSEMAN wanted, Elk Grove Village. Good pay — company benefits. 439-6212.

WE are looking for a young man interested in learning tool room fabrications of a specialized item. Villa Park. 632-1080.

BUS Boys. Apply in person. Villa Oliva Country Club.

DELIVERY man. 439-4373.

HELP wanted to work in warehouse full time. Full company benefits. Excellent chance for advancement. Call 439-2503.

HIGH school graduates for 2nd and 3rd shift to work in reproducing of video tapes. Phone 394-3443.

FULL or part time short order cook and kitchen help. 392-1070.

FULL time drivers needed. Earn \$140 per week. Prospect Cab Co. 259-3453.

DRIVER needed. 1 a.m. to 6 a.m. \$2.25 per hour. Prospect Cab Co. 259-3453.

MEN for servicing and fueling aircraft. Full time. Palwaukee Airport, 537-1200.

PUMP attendant to work 7 a.m.-3 p.m. No experience necessary. Arlington Heights, 439-9650.

WANTED — Pressman for Heidelberg plates and or Miehle flatbeds, days, call 537-0575, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HELP wanted Clark Gas Station, full time, midnight to 8 a.m. 537-9570 or 428-5357.

Situations Wanted

MATURE woman will care for your child. Need transportation. 392-4922.

LEGAL typing done, my home. 392-0911

WOMAN wants job as companion. 392-6523.

School Guide—Men & Women

LEARN IBM
Be a Computer Programmer
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Lake County, Ill.
546-5385 24 Hr. Serv. 587-2580

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Des Plaines

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Qualified people can obtain steady employment with a company having an excellent reputation in providing exceptional fringe benefits in a clean modern plant.

Come down and see us today for a job with a future with a company that has an outstanding background in the Des Plaines area for the last 30 years.

PRECISION INSPECTORS

WE ARE EXPANDING & NEED YOUR SKILLS

Expansion of our present manufacturing operations has created promotional opportunities on all 3 shifts for several experienced inspectors to perform close tolerance mechanical inspection of small fabricated punch press & machined parts.

ALL LEVELS OF EXPERIENCE WILL BE CONSIDERED advancement to 1st piece part & layout inspection

NEW PLANT WORKING CONDITIONS

including modern inspection equipment

STARTING RATE WILL REFLECT PREVIOUS EXP.

AND SHIFT PREMIUM DIFFERENTIAL

For Interview Apply or Call

439-8800, Ext. 536

CINCH MANUFACTURING CO.

1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE PERSONNEL

National corporation has permanent openings in their new Elk Grove office for the following positions.

- CLERK TYPISTS
- INVENTORY CONTROL CLERKS
- ORDER CLERKS

We offer good starting salary, merit increases, and full company benefits. For interview call

Mr. Cosper

593-5400

Addressograph — Multigraph Corp.

2050 W. Devon Elk Grove Village

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DISNEYWORLD - AREA DEVELOPMENT

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400 S. Hicks Rd. Palatine

359-3344

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Exceptional career opportunities now open with mid-west's largest suburban music center. Degree desirable, but not necessary, depending upon experience. Outstanding benefits, all air conditioned studios, plus the advantage of unlimited opportunity. Call Mike Conforti at 827-1151 to talk about your future.

KARNES MUSIC CO.
3600 Milwaukee Ave., Des Pl.
(2 Blocks N. of Golf Mill)

Programmer Analyst
Energetic young programmer with 1 to 3 yrs. of experience in Scientific Programming, a degree in a Physical Science and aspiration for program analysis necessary. Application areas in physics, nuclear medicine, and analytical chemistry. Send resume and salary requirements to D. N. Samsky, Mgr. Software Systems.

Nuclear Data Inc.
P.O. Box 451
Palatine, Illinois 60067
An equal opportunity employer

Help wanted in production line. Very good wages. Lunch provided. Fringe benefits. 1st shift only.

MASS FEEDING CORP.
2241 Pratt Boulevard
Elk Grove Village
437-5000

HAIRDRESSERS
Experience preferred but not necessary. Highest commissions paid. Call 392-0794 any day.

ROGERS OF ARLINGTON
BEAUTY SALON

USE THESE PAGES

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted—Male or Female

INSURANCE

Would you like to work locally 10 to 6 p.m.?

Do you have your own car? These are the basic qualifications necessary for a job as a clerk in our mail and supply department. Come in or call Diane Thomas at 392-9050 to find out more about the job and our employee benefit program.

UNIGARD INSURANCE GROUP

1200 N. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts.
An equal opportunity employer

Real Estate Sales

We are getting prepared for a fantastic year. We now need aggressive sales people. (Experienced or we will train). To participate in this rewarding career. For more details, phone

WM. L. KUNKEL & CO.

John Bye

253-5500

NCR in Rolling Meadows has immediate openings for AUDIT CONTROL CLERKS and COMPUTER OPERATORS. Experience preferred but not necessary. Liberal benefits with a rapidly expanding organization.

NCR DATA PROCESSING CENTER

3075 Tollview Drive

Rolling Meadows

259-6010

Real Estate Sales —

We will be opening another office in Mount Prospect soon. Work in Arlington or Mount Prospect. Top commission and advertising budget. Ideal location. Call Bill Mullins, 392-6500

MULLINS REALTORS

6004

Phone: 394-4697

Phone Solicitors

Chicago Tribune. Full and part time. Salary and commission. Call N.W. suburbs. Work in Mount Prospect. Good transportation. Hours open, from 1-9 p.m.

392-9820

COLLEGE GRADUATES

Substitute teachers needed in B. & S. & W. Elementary School District. A degree qualifies you for a substitute teacher certificate. Salary — \$28 on a daily basis.

CALL 766-5940

For an application

INTERVIEWER

Prefer some exp., age open, discuss salary or remuneration. Potential \$10-\$15,000. Contact Mr. Sheets, 392-6100. Sheets Employment Arl. Hts.

Vicinity Central and Arlington Hts. Rd. Man or woman needed for weekly office cleaning. \$2.50 per hour.

593-6880

ADDISON ZAYRE NEEDS

Inventory help, Sunday, February 1, 5 to 12, and Monday, February 2, 7 to 4.

543-8400

BUS DRIVER for nursery school, Mt. Prospect area. 439-3405.

FULL time beauty operator wanted. 543-3888.

EXPERIENCED full time bookkeeper wanted. Top wages, small corporation. TW 4-5000.

Business Opportunity

SEWER construction company, NW area, established, private party. Call CL 9-3841

SERVICE station, 543-8698, after 6 p.m.

MILK route for lease, Northwest area. Established business. Good earnings. Small investment. 358-6670.

Found

WHITE short-haired young female cat, no collar, pink ears, long tail. Palatine Park area. Miss Cosby. 358-0554.

Radio, TV, Hi-Fi

SONY stereo 660 tape recorder, cost new \$380, 4 months old, little use \$250. 529-3273

PANASONIC AM/FM radio and cassette recorder, RE 7060, 1 month old. \$165. 437-7535

Sporting Goods

12'x8' TRAILER, Convert to haul snowmobiles or camper. \$150. 297-3773

1870 SNOWMOBILE, 18 hp. 358-1766

SNOWMOBILE, Ski-Doo Alpine, 40 hp. twin track, ski-boose, trailer, covers. 437-6201.

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Miscellaneous

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... and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.

Padlock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell

Miscellaneous

WAREHOUSE MOVING SALE!

Moving to larger quarters by Jan. 31st. 100's of new organs. \$200-\$1200 discounts! 100's of new pianos \$200-\$1500 discounts! Grand-Spinets-Consolos big-small organs, all makes! Hammond-Lowrey-Conga-Cable-Baldwin-Wurlitzer-Thomas etc. Used from \$39! Special hours.

Weekdays Sat. Sun.
10-9 10-5 12-6

724-2100

NAYLOR'S

1850 Waukegan Rd. Glenview
(Between Lake & Willow)

CONN ORGAN

Minuet, like new, Italian Provincial walnut, has chimes, built-in Leslie speaker. Absolutely beautiful and perfect. Cost over \$1700. Must sell \$875. Private party. After 6 p.m., 724-8834.

BABY Grand piano, walnut, excellent condition, new keys, \$385. 894-7646

BY TUNER-Lyon and Healy grand piano. Completely reconditioned. Brown mahogany. Has sustenuto pedal, new bass trains, keys tuned, etc. \$575. delivered. 766-0736.

EVERETT console piano, cherry, excellent condition, \$585. After 5 p.m., 537-4658.

Musical Instruments

GIBSON 12 string acoustical guitar, new \$265, selling for \$150. 529-3273

HEATHKIT solid-state base amp, 240 watts, \$175. 253-3349.

CORNET — Excellent Condition, Case — Mute. \$75. CL 3-2014

ELECTRIC guitar, new amp. Ideal for beginner, complete \$50. 358-3586 after 6 p.m.

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Real Estate Section

THE NORTHWEST AND WEST SUBURBAN AREA'S MOST
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SHOPPING GUIDE.



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Walt Ads 394-2400 • Circulation 394-0110 • Other Dept. 394-2300 • Chicago 775-1990

The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Briefly on Business

ATLAS VAN LINES, INC., and its overseas freight forwarding subsidiary, International Sea Van (ISV) have cited 24 of their agents for sales achievement during the 12-month period ended Sept. 30, 1969. J. J. Thorne, Atlas marketing vice president, announced the winners in four categories: top 10 in total Atlas sales, sales progress, ISV commercial sales and top five overseas agents. In the first category, Nelson-Westerberg Inc., Elk Grove Village received a fourth place citation.

LADIES ARE GALLANTLY treated at St. George and the Dragon Restaurant in Palatine, according to Tony Panos, manager. The restaurant offers a free cocktail, for ladies only, in its cocktail lounge. "It doesn't matter if the ladies enjoy their special during lunch, dinner or later in the evening," said Panos. "All they do is present their St. George's Ladies Free Cocktail Card to the bartender." The cards are available at the restaurant.

LOVERS OF ORGAN MUSIC are invited to attend a pop organ concert at the Kanes Music Co. auditorium, 9600 Milwaukee Ave., Des Plaines, on Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. Paul Street, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, will give the concert. Street will demonstrate some of the special effects that can be achieved on the electronic organ, as well as an instructional session. His repertoire includes classical music as well as popular arrangements. The public is invited to attend the concert. Refreshments will be served.

"WHEN AND HOW TO BE the hunter" was George N. Goldman's topic at the Jan. 22 meeting of the Northwest Suburban Manufacturers Association, held at the River Forest Golf Club. Setting goals, grooming management to be ready, setting up a system of evaluation and establishing teams to find acquisition and merger candidates were among the points he discussed.

Irvin Folz Marks 40th Anniversary



Irvin W. Folz

Irvin W. Folz, 911 S. Edwards St., Mount Prospect, marked his 40th service anniversary recently with Commonwealth Edison Co. He started with the customer accounts department in 1929 and transferred to the substations department in 1934. He is supervisor of substations in the Chicago North division, 3500 N. California Ave. Fishing and golf are Folz's favorite hobbies. He is a member of St. Mark's Lutheran Church and he and his wife, Dorothy, have been married 33 years.

Flick-Reedy Employee Given 10-Year Award



Elsie Clark

Elsie Clark, 383 Central, Wood Dale, has received a service award denoting completion of 10 years with Flick-Reedy Corp., Bensenville. The presentation came as a highlight of the ninth president's luncheon held recently at the Flick-Reedy plant. Flick, hosted this and the preceding president's luncheons in honor of long-time employees of the company which he helped found. Fifteen other employees were also honored at the luncheon.

Elmlund Marks His 45th Year

Willard J. Elmlund, 2 S. Albert St., Mount Prospect, celebrated his 45th anniversary at Automatic Electric Co., Northlake. Elmlund is a section supervisor in the equipment engineering-drafting department of the communications systems manufacturing company. He started as a tracing file clerk and became a draftsman, checker, and equipment engineer. Since 1940, when he was transferred from drafting to equipment engineering, Elmlund has specialized in the preparation of floor plans and the design and application of distributing frames. As an engineering section supervisor, he deals with all facets of telephone exchange engineering.

MILLION DOLLAR SALES Personnel of the Robert L. Nelson, Realtors, staff were recently presented engraved plaques at a special luncheon held at the Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect, by Robert L. Nelson, president. Those honored for completing \$1 million in sales during 1969 include: Joan Miller, Marge Yeats, Grace Manning, Jo Good, Bessie Wright, (Marge Nelson, not present) Al Langos, Vic Soderstrom, Bob Lotka, Jim Warriner, Terry Fitzpatrick, George Stahmer and Carl Pasquale. Special service awards were presented to Ray Nelson; Jim Maloney, sales manager; and Robert L. Nelson.

THE NEW 22-VOLUME Columbia Encyclopedia, now being offered to Jewel Food store customers in the Chicago area, was recently presented to representatives of the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus for use by students in the Jane Addams Center library. Mary Lynn McCree of the center and William B. Ernst Jr., director of the university libraries, accepted the set from George Zinke, Jewel store manager. The first volume of the set is offered at Jewel stores this week for 49 cents. Succeeding volumes will be

sold each week for \$1.99 a copy.

MORE THAN 70 FRANCHISE operations, ranging from an income tax service to ice cream shops, have already signed up for space at the fifth annual Chicago-Midwest Franchise and Opportunity Show, to be held Feb. 6-9 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago. At least 100 exhibitors are expected to sign up this year, according to Paul Karel, president of National Exhibits, Inc., Chicago. Last year's show attracted more than 15,000 visitors and sold almost \$2 million worth of franchises.

"DO YOU WANT TO BE successful in 1970?" was speaker George McArdle's topic at the January membership meeting of the DuPage Board of Realtors, held Jan. 22 at the Holiday Inn, Glen Ellyn. President of Leadership Techniques Institute International, Inc., McArdle recently addressed the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards Leadership conference in Springfield. New provisional associate members of the DuPage board include Marian F. Wall, of Richard M. Laux, Realtor, Addison.

Schmidt Takes Research Post

Ben E. Schmidt Jr. of 914 Wheeling Road, Mount Prospect, has joined Central Farmers Fertilizer Co. in Chicago as manager of operations research.

In his new position, Schmidt will report to J. E. Knaebel, director-economic planning, and will be responsible for developing a systems approach for cost improvement covering all facets of the company's manufacturing and physical distribution network.

Before coming to Central Farmers, he had been serving as an internal consultant in operations research for Southern Airways, Inc., Atlanta, Ga.

A native of Coffeyville, Kan., he received a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Kansas State College and

has done post-graduate work in mathematical statistics at the University of Tennessee. Schmidt is a member of the Institute of Management Science and the Operations Research Society of America.



Ben E. Schmidt Jr.

Multi-Navy Training

Navy Aviation Ordnanceman 1stC. John J. Gentile, son of Mrs. Dorothy L. Collins of 941 W. Higgins Road, Elk Grove Village, is serving with Patrol Squadron Forty-five with a U.S. Navy Task Force on training with the navies of a number of Latin American countries.

The exercise is taking him around the South American continent, a voyage of more than 21 thousand miles. He has visited more than 19 South American ports during the four months of Unitas X.

Fulrath Elected To CIPA Board

Thomas A. Fulrath, 1719 E. Columbine Drive, Palatine, was elected to a two year term as a Director of the Centex Industrial Park Association at the December annual meeting.

Fulrath is industrial relations manager for the Ampex Corp., 2101 Estes Ave., Elk Grove Village. Ampex manufactures audio and video recording equipment and pre-recorded music tapes.

The Centex Industrial Park Association represents the majority of the 400 firms located in Centex Industrial Park.

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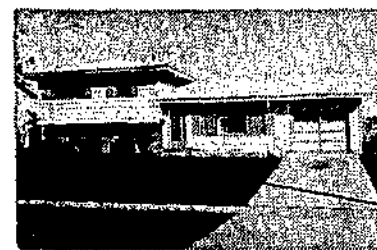
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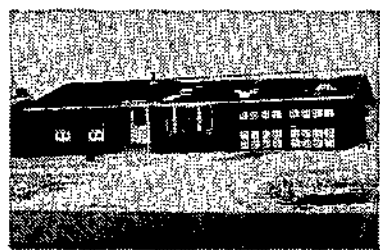
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is a sparkling clean home, tastefully decorated, with LOW DOWN PAYMENT! This one has 3 bedrooms, family room, dining room, 2 baths. Carpeting & Draperies throughout. Many other extras.

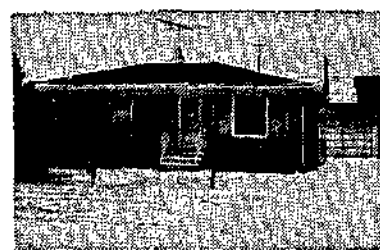
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NEAT-O-KEEN-O

The 3 bedroom ranch is in fine residential area, central air conditioning, disposal, carpeting, draperies & storm and screens are included in this beauty.

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Ideal for the working and commuting family! Walk to the train and shopping from this 3 bedroom brick ranch. Full basement and 2 car detached garage.

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A COZY FIREPLACE

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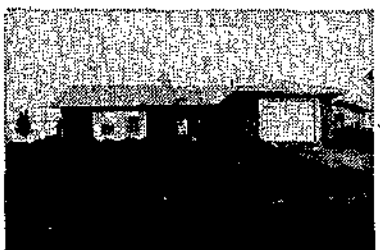
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THE WOODSMEN SPARED THE TREES

Around this large 4 bedroom home! Lots of elbow room with a large family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. A lovely patio with BBQ is just one of the many extras included in this sparkling home.

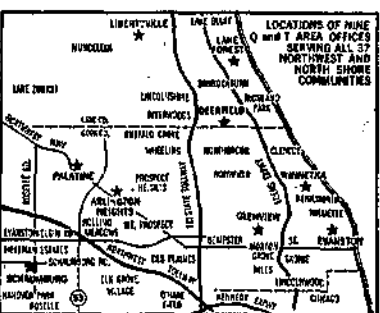
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No need to read any other ads. This is your home. Spacious 3 bedroom L-shaped ranch. Large family room with fireplace. Very well taken care of. Terms will be considered for immediate sale.

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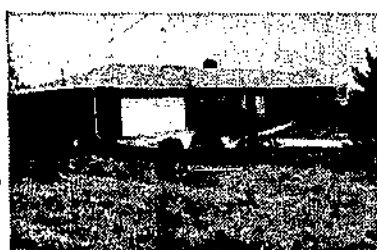
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DON'T BE A RENT SLAVE

Break loose those chains with this close to everything, 3 bedroom raised ranch, 2 full baths, family room, plus extras.

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RUSTIC PRIVACY

Is yours in this 6 room redwood ranch with lovely fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and large 2 car garage. Loads of evergreens & fruit trees on huge lot 100 x 329. Call now.

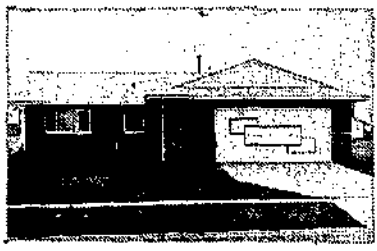
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for this spotless "L" shaped ranch. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished family room and 2 car garage. Immediate possession. FHA terms will be considered. Spotlessly clean.

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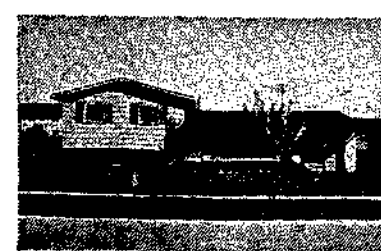


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Homeowners May File Notice

During the legislative session in 1969, two bills were passed which provided a means whereby an owner of residential property who does not wish to sell it and does not wish to be solicited to sell or list such property may file a notice form with the Illinois Commission on Human Relations.

The Human Relation Commission has developed a set of regulations to carry out the responsibilities given them under house bills 2356 and 2357.

Tax Tables Were Revised For 1970

In 1970 employees' paychecks will reflect generally lower amounts withheld for income taxes as the result of the Tax Reform Act of 1969.

The withholding tables issued to employers by the Internal Revenue Service are designed so the total tax withheld for the year will roughly equal the annual tax to be paid on the wage earner's salary. But the withholding and the tax very seldom match exactly.

The mathematical formulas under the new law are necessarily complex and will result in a few situations where a taxpayer will have a slight increase in withholding each payday.

With the passage of the Tax Reform Act of 1969, new withholding tables had to be computed, since the law eliminated the minimum standard deduction and adopted a new low income allowance, and reduced the surcharge from 10 per cent to 5 per cent for the first six months of 1970.

Taxpayers will get refunds of any amounts withheld in excess of their actual tax.

A notice form can be filed by mail or in person at the commission office at 160 N. LaSalle St., Chicago. It should contain the full name and address of the filer (the person who does not wish to be solicited), along with a concise statement as to the intention of the filer and the date of the signing of the notice.

Notice forms received by the commission will be filed and indexed according to real estate areas. Lists of the names and addresses of the owners will be compiled by real estate areas.

Area lists will be open for public inspection on regularly scheduled work days from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the commission office.

Copies of the area lists will be mailed to all real estate agents and brokers and others known or believed by the commission to be soliciting owners of residential property for the sale or listing of such property in the area covered by the list.

Any person who previously filed a notice form with the commission and claims to be aggrieved by an unlawful act (being solicited by a broker after notice was given that the person did not wish to be solicited) may file a complaint with the commission on a special complaint form. The complaint must be filed within 180 days of the alleged occurrence. The commission will refer all complaints submitted to the Attorney General for appropriate action. Penalties are the same as for any other violation of the Human Relations Act of Illinois.

Meyo Named VP At Lawson Firm



David J.
Meyo

The promotion of Daniel J. Meyo of Prospect Heights, to the position of vice president-product marketing has been announced by Sidney L. Port, president of Lawson Products, Inc., distributors of metal fasteners.

Since he joined Lawson in 1965, Meyo has served in various capacities, most recently as operations manager and director of the product line.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, he attended Baldwin-Wallace College.

He received most of his specialized training at two Cleveland companies: Fullwell Motor Products and Curtis Industries, Inc. At Fullwell, he served between 1946-1965 as manager of the firm's new items department. At Curtis he was assistant to the president and sales manager of special markets between 1965-1965.

Schwab Promoted

Edward R. Schwab of 1604 Greenwood Drive, Mount Prospect, has been named director of merchandising-Sears for DeSoto, Inc.'s Chemical Products Division, announced E. G. Ballassie, vice president-marketing, chemical group.

Schwab succeeds Stevenson Mountsier who was promoted to merchandise director, Simpson-Sears, at DeSoto Chemical Products Limited in Toronto, Canada. In his new position, Schwab assumes responsibility for the sales and coordination of all products sold to Sears by the Chemical Products Division.

Schwab, serving since 1967 as merchandise manager-Sears in the chemical coatings division, had been instrumental in introducing DeSoto's seamless flooring which is merchandised through Sears Roebuck and Co.

A graduate of St. Mary's College, Wilmette, Minn. Schwab joined DeSoto, Inc., in 1952 as a plant chemist. In 1965 he was



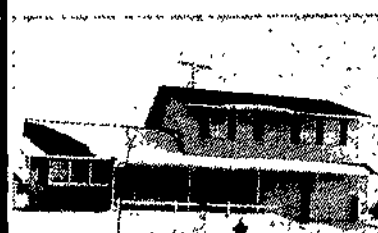
Edward R.
Schwab

appointed market planning manager of industrial products in DeSoto's Chemical Group. In this position, he helped move DeSoto's chemical coatings into the U.S. Aerospace Technology Program.

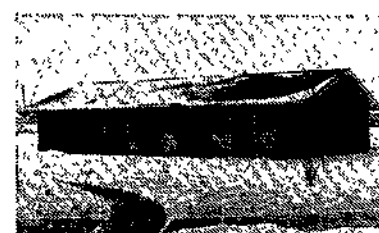
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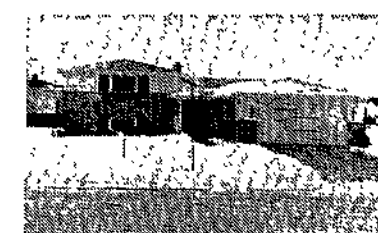
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FOUR BEDROOMS, full dry basement, 2 1/2 baths, paneled FAMILY ROOM, laundry room, attached 2 1/2-car garage, parquet floors, PARK is across the street, ideal home for large family. **\$39,900**



HUGE BACK YARD
ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, stove, storms and screens + many extras included a must to see. **\$26,500**



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, all carpeting, drapes, built-ins, disposal, FAMILY ROOM, walk to schools, shops, park. **\$39,900**



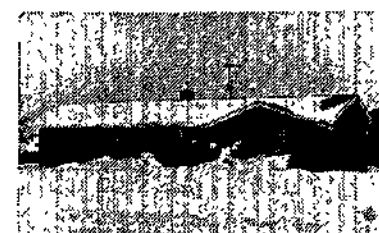
CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED
FOUR GIANT BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, good eating areas, basement, built-ins, carpeting, drapes, alum. gutters and drains, assume low interest loan. **\$44,500**



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3 very large bedrooms, 2 baths, very good eating areas, built-ins, natural birch trim thruout, carpeting, underground utilities included, FAMILY ROOM, 2 1/2-car heated garage. **\$39,900**



WALK TO STATION
FULL BASEMENT with 35 ft. paneled REC. ROOM, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen features built-in china cabinet, all oak floors with carpeting, lath & plaster walls, top construction in convenient location. **\$30,900**



FIREPLACE IN L. R.
CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, good sized SEPARATE DINING ROOM, complete built-in kitchen, garage is heated and insulated. **\$27,900**



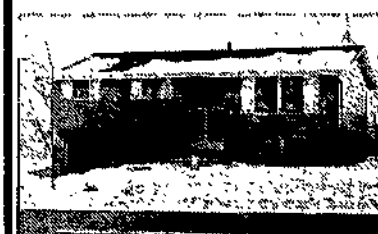
CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED
FOUR GIANT BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM with FIREPLACE adjoins fully built-in family kitchen, all carpeted over hardwood floors, dramatic entry foyer, full dry basement, SEPARATE DINING ROOM, private fenced patio, in area of fine homes, immediate possession. **\$65,000**



LOW TAXES
FAMILY ROOM is 24 ft. 3 bedrooms, FENCED YARD, a real find in a fine home, WALK TO SHOPPING, loaded with custom extras, will sell under low down payment with FHA. **\$25,500**



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
NEW FHA TERMS available with 10% down, 3 good bedrooms, water softener, stove included, immediate possession. **\$22,500**



WALK TO ALL SCHOOLS
FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 baths, built-ins, carpeting, water softener, hardwood floors included in top area of fine homes. **\$34,500**



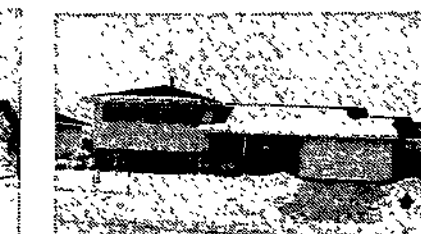
WALK TO ALL SCHOOLS
FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM just off fully equipped kitchen and FAMILY ROOM, all carpeting, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING included, cyclone fenced yard, name your down payment. This home will sell. **\$40,500**



PROSPECT HEIGHTS
ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN, 4 good sized bedrooms, 2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, carpeting, drapes, washer, dryer, water softener, outside basement entrance included, will sell under FHA and/or VA loan. **\$37,500**



FIREPLACE
EXTENSIVE PANELING, add to the charm of this 3 twin bedroom custom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, attached 1 1/2 car garage, built-in washer, dryer, window shutters included, ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN or you can buy under FHA, VA terms. **\$26,500**



LOCATED ON QUIET COURT
WALK TO SCHOOL location, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, all carpeting, drapes and deluxe extras included, walk in closet and terrific eating areas. **\$33,900**



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In Palatine
728 E. Northwest Hwy.
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Mustacci Gets Regional Post

The appointment of Douglas A. Mustacci of 143 N. Prairie Ave., Bloomingdale, to the position of central regional sales manager has been announced by Thomas J. Padden, vice president of marketing, PhysiTech, Inc.

Mustacci will be responsible for the activities of PhysiTech's sales force in the Central States, working out of PhysiTech's regional headquarters in Des Plaines.

PhysiTech, Inc., headquartered in Willow Grove, Pa., is a leading manufacturer of electro-optical instrumentation. The firm's line of non-contacting measuring devices is employed in numerous non-destructive testing and production control applications requiring precise measurement of moving objects.

Mustacci joined PhysiTech in 1968 as a sales engineer. Prior to that he had worked as an assistant manufacturing



Douglas A. Mustacci

manager for Motorola, Inc.

Mustacci attended Wright Junior College and DeVry Technical Institute where he studied electronics.

Sheridan Firm Appoints Martin



Richard F. Martin

Richard F. Martin of Mount Prospect has been appointed manager of the Property Development Division of L. J. Sheridan & Co., it was announced by Donald T. Sheridan, president of the real estate management, brokerage and development firm.

Martin retired last year after more than 22 years with the Prudential Insurance Co. of America. He was active in the company's Real Estate Investment Division and in the management of the original leasing and management phase of Chicago's Prudential Building.

He attended Duke University, and later Millard Fillmore College in Buffalo, New York.

Martin served with the U.S. Army during World War II and attained the rank of Major. He continued his military activities in the Army Reserve and retired in 1964 with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

Name Durham Crusade Chief



James R. Durham

James R. Durham, 1919 Brentwood Lane East, Wheaton, personnel manager of Sears Roebuck & Co., will be the 1970 independent business and professional chairman for the DuPage Unit Cancer Crusade being held in April, Robert R. Thompson of Elmhurst, chairman of the board of directors, announced recently.

Durham received a B.S. degree in marketing and merchandising from Ball State University.

He is a member of the Personnel Management Society and Skokie Valley Industrial Association.

Durham said the entire emphasis of the 1970 Cancer Crusade is on action: the action of protecting oneself against cancer; the action of protecting others through support of cancer research. "Each dollar given to the American Cancer Society goes to work in so many ways to fight this cruel disease," he said.

"Through its three-fold program, the ACS educates the public, keeps the medical professional informed on the latest in treatment and research, provides services to the cancer patient while searching for a final solution to cancer through research," he continued. Anyone interested in joining Durham in this crusade may call him at 677-1500, Ext. 585 or the DuPage unit office at 468-3011.

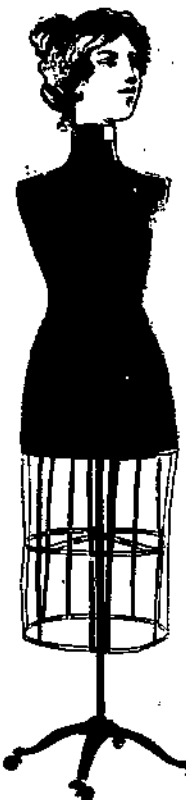
Dieter Joins Chapter

Peters and Co., Realtors, 101 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, has announced that Larry Dieter has been accepted into Chapter 6 of the Chicago Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

Dieter, a licensed real estate broker, is sales manager of Peters and Co. He lives in Palatine.



Larry Dieter



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CUL DE SAC

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\$27,900



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\$29,500



SEPARATE FAMILY ROOM

3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, 1½ baths, oven-range, dishwasher, drapes, carpeting, central air plus fireplace. Excellent location for only

\$31,500



EXTRA CLEAN AND SHARP

3 bedrooms, 2 bath ranch with 2 car attached garage. Family room. Loaded with extras. Walk to school and shopping.

\$33,900



ASSUME 5 3/4% MORTGAGE

On this exceptional 4 bedroom ranch with large separate family room. Complete kitchen and loads of room. Attached 2 car garage. Attractively priced at

\$34,900



CHARM

Cape Cod with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining room. Family room. Wall to wall carpeting. Aluminum storms and screens. Separate play room.

\$36,900



VERY LARGE

4 bedroom 2 story. Master bedroom has dressing area and private full bath. Separate dining room, completely modern kitchen with built-in oven & range, disposal, dishwasher off a large family room. 2 car garage with workshop. Assumable mortgage. Central air.

\$39,900



CLOSE TO THE THINGS THAT COUNT

Shopping, swimming pools, school and hospital. 8 room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, separate dining and living rooms. Complete modern kitchen with 2nd dining area, separate laundry room. 2½ car attached garage.

\$39,900



BRICK CAPE COD

Looking for 4 bedrooms? Full basement? Well landscaped ½ acre lot? Call today as we have what you are looking for.

\$39,900



1/2 ACRE LOT

Builder's own brick ranch. Full basement, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, covered patio. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining room. Nice landscaping

\$44,900



JUST LISTED

3 BEDROOM RANCH

2 full baths, kitchen-family room combination with sliding glass doors to a patio. Back yard has cyclone fence.

\$29,500

There are only 3 salesmen who have sold over One Million Dollars in Elk Grove Village homes in 1969 and they are with

T.A. BOLGER REALTORS

List with us, Elk Grove's Sales Leader year after year after year
We specialize in Elk Grove homes like yours



John Christensen



Wayne Johnson



Tony Andros

Devon & Tonne Elk Grove Village 439-7410

New Position New Maintenance Facility Opened



William S. Dillon

William S. Dillon of Arlington Heights has been named manager of budgets and forecasts for Allied Mills, Inc., according to an announcement from Robert R. Carlson, vice president and treasurer of the Chicago based agribusiness firm.

In the newly created position Dillon will have responsibility for development of localized and corporate budget programs. He will also have responsibility over cash forecasting and money utilization.

Formerly manager of product services for the Ful-O-Pep Division of Allied Mills, Dillon is a business administration major and graduate of Lake Forest College. He also holds a master's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan.

Heads Sales For Container Plant



Arch MacLean Jr.

David G. Cummings, general manager of the Fresno shipping container plant of Container Corporation of America, has been named assistant manager of the corporate insurance department, with headquarters in Chicago.

He is succeeded by Harry R. Agler, formerly Fresno sales manager. Arch MacLean Jr. succeeds Agler as sales manager of the Fresno container plant.

Cummings has been associated with Container Corp. since 1954 and served as general manager of the Fresno plant since 1960. He held various managerial positions with the corporation in Chicago, Cincinnati, and San Francisco, prior to his Fresno assignment. He is a graduate of Amherst College and the Harvard Graduate School of Business.

Agler joined Container Corp. in Oakland in 1949, following his graduation from the University of California at Berkeley. He was named field sales manager at Oakland in 1956, and has served as sales manager of the Fresno plant since 1959.

MacLean has been with Container Corp. since 1953. Following sales positions in Chicago, Los Angeles, and San Francisco, he was assigned to the special products marketing group of the container division in 1964. He has been a product manager for his group since June 1965, with headquarters at the Carol Stream packaging center. He is a graduate of Northwestern University.

Multiple Listing Service gives you



Buying or selling a home is no easy task. In many cases the person offering the home for sale and the eventual buyer are many miles apart. For this reason it is important to both buyer and seller to seek professional assistance which gives both parties a wide coverage of the real estate market.

Multiple Listing Service gives you this coverage. The experienced and skilled staffs of over thirty different real estate firms comb the entire Northwest Suburban area seeking to assist both buyers and sellers. Combining their familiarity with the entire market, they make the job of bringing buyer and seller together a faster, easier job.

Next time you decide to buy or sell your home, make your first move to call one of the members of the M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service.



NEW \$3,800,000 coach service center has been constructed by Chicago and North Western Ry. for maintenance of its commuter streamliner fleet. It has

275 bi-level air-conditioned suburban cars now in service and more on order for 1970 delivery.

Completion of a new \$3,800,000 coach service center designed primarily for maintenance of the railroad's growing commuter coach fleet was announced by the Chicago and North Western Railway.

Larry S. Provo, North Western's president, also announced that eight new bi-level commuter coaches which cost \$1.5 million have recently been delivered to the railroad and are now in service.

"Since North Western's suburban service was completely modernized in 1961, subsequent purchases of coaches to meet anticipated demands have resulted in an increase in our suburban fleet of over 37 per cent. This fleet now totals 275 bi-level air conditioned coaches," said Provo, adding that the railroad currently has on order five additional bi-level cars for delivery later this year at a cost of almost \$1 million. North Western's investment in its suburban equipment is approximately \$59 million with no public subsidies of any kind.

The service center is adjacent to the railroad's coach yard on Chicago's near west side at California Avenue. The facility was designed for maintenance and heavy repairs for all of the railroad's passenger cars. In addition, cabooses and multi-level rack cars used in transporting automobiles will also receive light and heavy repairs in the facility.

The major building in the service center is a two-story shop 400 feet long and 200 feet wide, containing six service tracks, steel fabricating, carpenter, electric and air-conditioned air brake shops on the ground level and offices, employee welfare facilities and storage area on the second floor. A new shop in which cars are painted contains a built in pollution control system utilizing a "water wash" which captures excess paint spray in the air. A new power plant in the center is also designed to avoid contributing to air pollution, utilizing natural gas or No. 2 fuel oil.

Great Gas Mileage Too

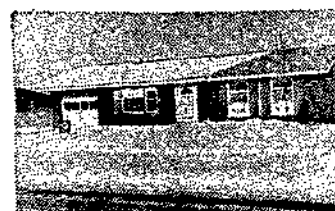
The pronghorn antelope, swiftest of North American mammals, has been clocked at speeds of nearly a mile a minute.

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VA 7-1126

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- Meeting Rooms
- Banquet Rooms
- Pool
- Cocktail Lounge
- 220 Units

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OF HOMES NORTHWEST



3 BEDROOM RANCH

Lovely Ranch with 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Only 1 1/2 years old. Matching range & refrigerator. All drapes and carpeting in living room.

REAL BUY.....\$27,500



3 BEDROOM RANCH

Very sharp home with 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, rec. room, workshop, carpeting living room, dining room, hall & 3 bedrooms, drapes thru-out & curtains. Fireplace, full basement, separate dining room, nicely landscaped.

PRICED RIGHT.....\$42,900



4 BEDROOM BI-LEVEL

Immaculate home carpeted living room, dining room, stairs & hall and all bedrooms, draperies & curtains thru-out, built-in oven, range, dishwasher & new disposal, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. THERE IS 90% FINANCING GUARANTEED.

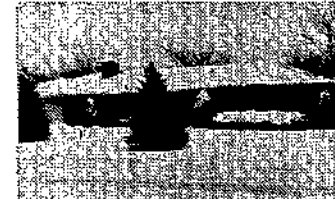
All this for only.....\$45,900

JUST LISTED

3 BEDROOM CAPE COD

An older home, excellent location, good starter home, good potential in appreciation of land

ONLY.....\$20,900



4 BEDROOM RANCH

A beautiful home in Pioneer Park area, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 car garage, all built-ins in kitchen. All window covering & carpeting thru-out, centrally air-conditioned, power humidifier, full basement, walk to schools, train and shopping.

A MUST TO SEE.....\$64,900

JUST LISTED

3 BEDROOM SPLIT

A lovely home in Pioneer Park location, walk to everything. There is built-in oven-range, carpeting, drapes, curtains, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, paneled family room. Assumable mortgage at 5 1/2%.

EXCELLENT BUY.....\$34,900

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ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE!

Better than new, centrally air conditioned 4 bedroom split level in choice convenient location. 2 1/2 baths, raised hearth family room fireplace, big dining room, elegant kitchen loaded with built-ins. Patio, 2 car attached garage. **\$52,500**

CALL 253-1800



CUSTOM BUILT!

Lovely located 3 bedroom super sharp split level...near schools, shops & park. 2 1/2 family room, handy utility area, 2 baths. Patio, 2 car attached garage. Complete kitchen appliances. **\$43,900**

CALL 253-1800



COUNTRY CLUB!

Centrally air conditioned 3 bedroom face brick ranch in exclusive close-in wooded setting. Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, full basement. Large kitchen with breakfast area. Enclosed porch, 2 car attached garage. Loads of extras. **\$45,900**

CALL 255-9111



AAA-1 LOCATION!

Attractive stone and frame ranch with 3 bedrooms plus 20' den (or 4th bedroom) full semi-finished basement, tile bath, oven, range, refrigerator. Patio, 1 car attached garage, playhouse — all on colorfully landscaped lot. **\$32,900**

CALL 255-9111



WOODED LOT!

Exceptional 3 bedroom countryside ranch on lovely wooded lot...away from it all! Ceramic kitchen and bath, family room, carpeting, drapes, 1 1/2 car garage. Assumable mortgage...Immediate occupancy. **\$24,500**

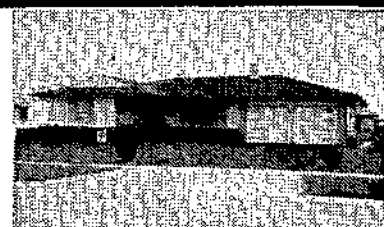
CALL 359-7000



BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED!

2 year old centrally air conditioned Colonial with 4 bedrooms! Walnut family room, fireplace, tiled basement, 2 1/2 baths, deluxe cabinet kitchen, formal dining room, patio, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Assumable mortgage. **\$54,800**

CALL 255-9111



MAINTENANCE FREE!

Vinyl sided 3 bedroom ranch with sparkling built-in appliance kitchen, 2 tile baths. Living room fireplace, cozy family room, 2 car attached garage, large convenient lot near everything. A-1 condition throughout. **\$33,900**

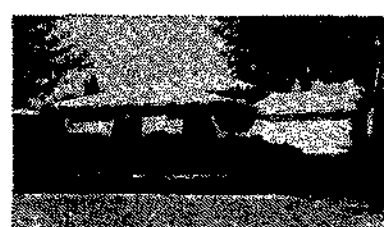
CALL 439-4700



A GEM!

Neat brick & frame ranch with 4 bedrooms! Fireplace in living room, 2 baths. Carpeting in living room, master bedroom and hall. 2 air conditioners! **\$29,500**

CALL 439-4700



LOVELY LIVING!

Charming 3 bedroom bi-level with a beautifully paneled family room. 2 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage, large kitchen with built-ins, basement area. Colorfully gardened lot close to schools and shops. **\$37,500**

CALL 439-4700



NEAR SCHOOLS & PARK!

Convenient, charming centrally air conditioned split level with 2 large bedrooms, friendly fireplace, huge kitchen-family room area with built-ins, recreation room, 2 1/2 baths. Patio, 2 car attached garage. **\$37,900**

CALL 253-1800



LOCATION PLUS A-1 CONDITION! Ideal near everything "picture book" ranch with 3 lovely bedrooms, paneled family room, 1 1/2 baths. Range, dishwasher, air conditioner, humidifier and more! Large lot. **\$37,900**

CALL 255-9111



ASSUME 5 1/2% LOAN!

Ship-shape 3 bedroom ranch in pleasant neighborhood. Sharp kitchen with built-in oven, range, dishwasher, refrigerator-freezer. Comfortable 14' den-study, huge storage space, living room fireplace and choice location. **\$24,900**

CALL 359-7000

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
28 E. Northwest Hwy.
253-1800

Max Cofferman
Pearl Dombrowski
Don Hejlor
C. A. Hendrickson
Jane Jackson
Gwen Locker
Vera Mayer
Rene O. Peters
Eileen Rodgers
Dan Sullivan
Henry Swanson
Bob Smith

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
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255-9111

Wallace Buse
Monette Christensen
Muriel Hogarty
Ade Kroppel
Pete Rodgers
Del Seay
Pat Senegal
Whitney Swenson

Baron Named Account Chief

Barry F. Baron has been promoted to manager of Accounting Operations, A. C. Nielsen Co., international marketing research firm. In this position, Barry assumed overall responsibility for all of the regular record keeping and financial reporting functions of the finance and accounting department including: Financial Reporting & Cost Analysis, Payables & Clearing House Accounting, Billing and Services, and Data Processing.

Baron joined the Nielsen Co. in 1966, and was appointed manager of Cost and Systems shortly thereafter. Prior to this he was associated with the Pure Oil Company and Subsidiaries in various accounting responsibilities.

Baron lives at 307 E. School Lane, Prospect Heights. He attended Northwestern University.

Bell Names Everline Manager of Marketing



James R.
Everline

An Arlington Heights resident, James R. Everline, has been promoted by Illinois Bell Telephone Co. from communications consultant to manager in the Arlington Heights marketing department.

Everline, who joined the company in 1968, holds a bachelor of arts degree from DePaul University and a juris doctor degree from Southern Methodist University.

DOLPHIN MOTEL

8550 GOLF ROAD
NILES, ILLINOIS

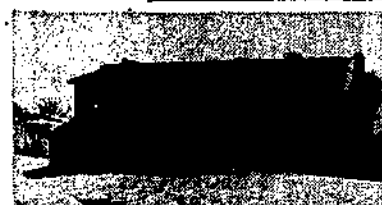
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BEAUTIFUL VALUE

In a spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath home at a very low price. Fireplace in family room, separate dining room. Many nice features such as slate in entry-foyer, custom draperies. With assumable mortgage available.

Call: 894-1660 \$34,900



QUALITY HOME

Built by one of Mt. Prospect's best builders in a prime location. There are 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, dining room, large kitchen, basement. With central air conditioning, carpeting, draperies. Immaculate condition! Good mortgage money available.

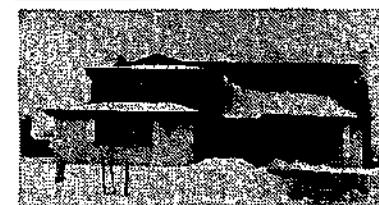
Call: 392-2290 \$46,500



LIVE IN ARLINGTON HTS.

Close to Pioneer Park, all schools. With 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, basement play area. Brand new carpeting and all draperies included. Compare this fine home before you decide to buy.

Call: 392-2290 \$39,500



ELEGANCE AND LUXURY

Transfer makes this 1 1/2 year home available. Completely immaculate! Has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, dining room, first floor laundry, basement. Good mortgage can be assumed.

Call: 392-2290 \$52,900



MOVE IN TODAY

This large 1 year old 4 bedroom home is now vacant and corporation owned. Massive raised hearth fireplace in family room. The carpeting and draperies are especially luxurious and handsome. Kitchen has all built-in color coordinated appliances.

Call: 894-1660 \$44,500



COMFORTABLE AND ECONOMICAL

In established neighborhood with mature trees. This all brick home has 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room and large screened porch in rear. Playroom in basement for children. Excellent value!

Call: 392-2290 \$31,900



HALF ACRE OF LAND

In good location convenient to school. The 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3-4 bedrooms will cure your space problem. Smart ceramic tiled floor in foyer and baths. Kitchen has built-ins and family eating. Just 1 1/2 years old and very clean. Assumable mortgage.

Call: 894-1660 \$32,500



BARGAIN PRICED!

Major corporation-owner has slashed price! Clean and comfortable 3 bedroom home with 2 car garage. Fireplace in family room, dining room. Assume 5 1/4 % mortgage.

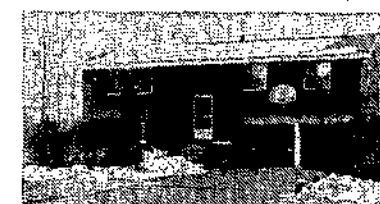
Call: 894-1660 Now \$26,900



PLEASINGLY DIFFERENT

In this computerized world let your home express your personality. 3 bedroom chalet styled home has family room, fireplace, dining room. Family kitchen with all built-ins. Assume VA mortgage.

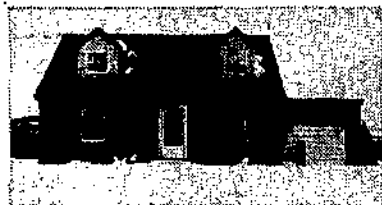
Call: 894-1660 Now \$28,900



REALISTICALLY PRICED

By transferred owner. Located close to grade school, public park, swim pool, shopping center. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home has dining room, family room. Assume 5 1/4 % mortgage. Just listed.

Call: 894-1660 \$29,900



4 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS

All brick home located close to shopping and all conveniences. More expensive homes all around. Immediate possession can be had. Transferred executive has left gold color carpeting, draperies, oven-range.

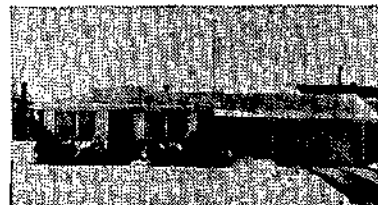
Call: 894-1660 Just \$30,900



FINE ARLINGTON HTS. AREA

Good quality brick home with 1 1/2 car garage. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths - one off master bedroom - dining room, full basement. A new listing at

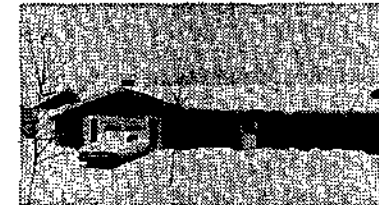
Call: 392-2290 \$33,900



HEATED SWIM POOL

Something you will enjoy all summer long! Delightful all brick home has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, paneled family room off kitchen. All appliances built-in in kitchen. Excellent family location.

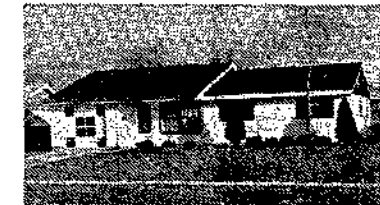
Call: 392-2290 \$35,500



ALMOST BRAND NEW

Just 9 months old and in great shape. Slate entry, gold carpeting in living room, hall and 2 of the 3 bedrooms. Fireplace in family room, 1 1/2 baths. With good assumable mortgage.

Call: 894-1660 \$32,900



ECONOMY IN LIVING

To help you lick inflation and high prices! Attractive 3 bedroom home with ceramic-tiled bath. Family room 12 x 10. Beautiful carpeting, draperies, good assumable mortgage. An excellent value!

Call: 894-1660 \$22,900

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In SCHAUMBURG-HOFFMAN
79 Weathersfield Common
894-1660

OPEN WEEKDAY EVENINGS

A Sale is NOT a Sale!! (until it is financed)

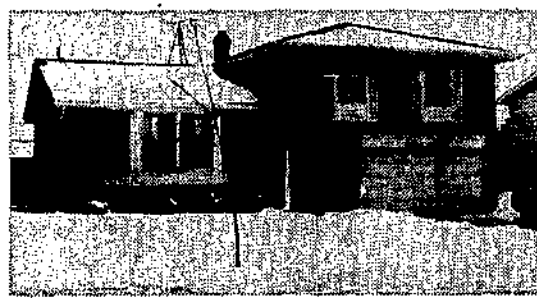
Ask BAIRD & WARNER. We know how.



SPRING CLEANING

is all done in this immaculate 8-room home in Mt. Prospect's most convenient location. Features include TWO FAMILY ROOMS, carpeting, kitchen built-ins, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2-car aluminum garage and mature landscaping. Immediate possession. \$36,500

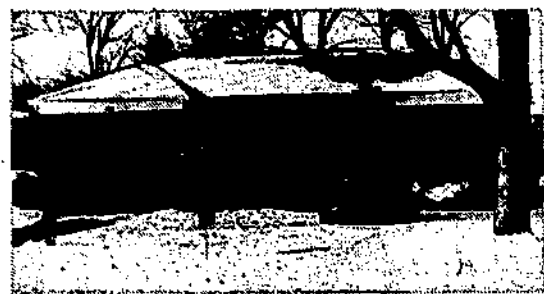
Call WILLARD WALWORTH



17.6 x 14.6 MASTER BEDROOM

with a 14-ft. long closet, fit for a King and Queen. 3 years old, 3-bedroom split-level. 21 x 16-ft. living room plus bay, large dining room and 17 x 11 cabinet kitchen with built-ins. Family room and sub-basement. Attached 2-car garage. Central air conditioning. \$42,900

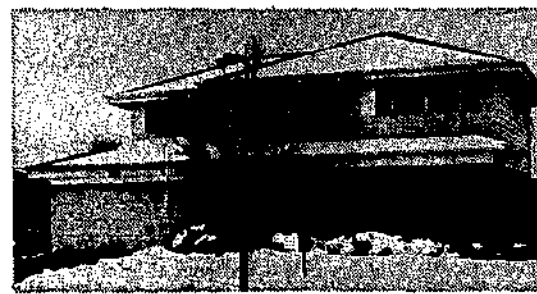
Call MIKE DEL RE



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3-bedroom brick ranch in beautifully wooded area. Walk to train, schools, shopping center and swimming pool! Sunny living room and spacious dining area. Wood-burning fireplace, large "rec." room in basement, enclosed porch, central air, and 2 baths! Highlight is the expensively remodeled kitchen. Please note that only one-third of the building shows in the photo. \$37,500

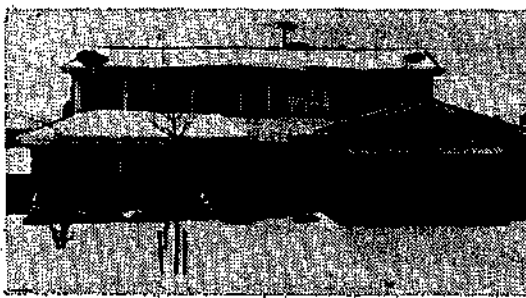
Call for DON GEARY



PIONEER PARK

1 block to park. 2 blocks to school. Brick and aluminum siding. This spacious 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home is ideal for a large family. All the bedrooms are twin sizes. Lovely family room with fireplace. Separate dining room, full basement, carpeting and drapes. Over 50 evergreens in one of the largest yards in the area. Asking \$54,500

Call MARGARET CHRISTIAN



A LITTLE DIFFERENT A LOT LARGER

You'll be proud to own this FOUR bedroom, 2 1/2-bath colonial home, featuring a sunken living room. Desirable 1st floor utility. Large kitchen area. A large separate family room. Separate dining room. Full basement for ping-pong and pool. Asking \$52,900

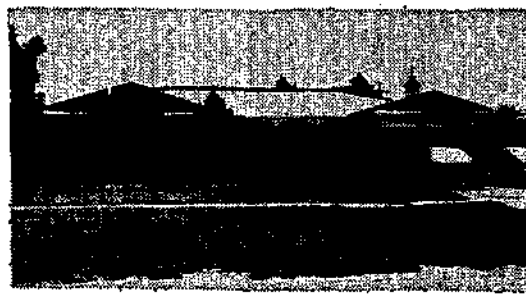
Call BOB WALTERS



GEORGIAN CHARM

Excellent 3-bed, all brick Colonial home in fine residential section of Arlington Heights. Carpeted living room, dining room & hall. Cabineted kitchen with eating area. Paneled rec. room. Well landscaped yard. Plastered walls. Price \$32,900

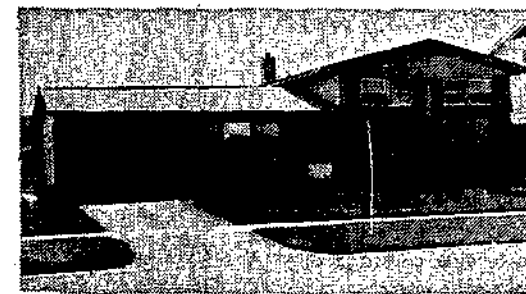
Call DON BONDY



4-BEDROOM RANCH

Over 2300 sq. ft. of living space. Large family room with fireplace. Built-in electric range & oven, dishwasher, refrigerator and washer & dryer. Redwood fenced yard. 3 baths and 2-car attached garage. \$46,900

Call HARLAN JONES



NEED IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

See this vacant 3-year-old split-level. Best value in the Arlington area. Range, dishwasher, finished rec. room, dining "L." One 16-ft. bedroom plus 2 more generous-size bedrooms. Ready to move into condition. \$34,900

Call RALPH MOLINELLI

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Women Promoted By Addison Firm

John Best, executive vice president of the Addison Savings and Loan Association, has announced two promotions of the association's staff.

Mrs. Donna Dreslein, Addison, was promoted to the newly created position of assistant secretary of new accounts. She has

been with the association for two years. Mrs. Dreslein previously worked three years for the 1st Federal Savings and Loan Association of Chicago.

Appointed head teller, Mrs. Barbara Bellock has worked for Addison Savings and Loan for two years. She is a resident of Addison.

The Addison institution has 15 employees.



Barbara Bellock



Donna Dreslein

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Multiple Listing Service gives you results. Qualified and professional real estate experts combine their knowledge and talents to produce results for both buyer and seller. Their up-to-the-minute familiarity with the Northwest Suburban real estate market plus their extensive experience combine to assure all parties complete satisfaction.

Next time you decide to buy or sell your home, make your first move to call one of the members of the M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service.

Creek Appointed To MIT Council

Robert N. Creek of 1603 Appleby Road, Inverness, has been appointed to the educational council of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Howard W. Johnson, president, has announced.

The council is a nationwide organization of MIT alumni established to assist schools and to counsel young men and women interested in the broad areas of the scientifically oriented education offered by the institute.

Creek is director of planning, Union Oil Co. of California and is vice president of the Pure Transportation Co. He is one of 35 council members in the Chicago area.

An official representative of the institute, Creek will be available to discuss the educational fields represented by institutions such as MIT, as well as the institute itself with students in the area.

Builders To Hear Economic Outlook

Arnold C. Schumacher, vice president and economist for Chicago Title and Trust Company, will be featured speaker at the January meeting of the Northern Illinois Home Builders Association, set for Tuesday, Jan. 27 at Sharko's Restaurant, Villa Park.

Schumacher will talk on "The Outlook for the Economy and the Housing Industry in 1970."

More than 100 DuPage county home builders, sub-contractors and officials of associated industries are expected to attend the meeting.

Schumacher previously was with the Northern Trust Company, U.S. Department of Commerce, and Scudder, Stevens & Clark. He is a past director and vice

president for research and statistics of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, and has been a member of the Mayor's Committee for the Economic and Cultural Development of Chicago.

He has taught at Northwestern University, Loyola University and the University of Chicago, and is a Chartered Financial Analyst. He also serves as a director of the Mathers Fund, Inc., a mutual investment company.

Schumacher is a graduate of the business school of Indiana University where he earned a masters degree. He has done graduate work at Northwestern. He is a member of the American Economic Association, American Statistical Association and the National Association of Business Economists.

Adds Finishing Touches

The 70,000 square-foot Buffalo Grove Shopping Center neared completion today as work began on tenants' improvements. Finishing touches were also being applied to the enclosed mall itself.

The center is located at the northwest corner of Arlington Heights and Dundee Roads, Buffalo Grove.

National Tea Co. will be among the first tenants to occupy their space this month. Full tenant occupancy is expected by the end of the month.

"Most of the tenants will be spending this month and part of next month installing their fixtures and generally getting their stores in shape," said Jerry Tucker, leasing agent for the shopping center. Approximately 90 per cent of the stores have been leased.

The shopping center will have parking

facilities for 500 cars.

Kare Drugs is among the 18 retailers who will operate the center. A 15,000 square-foot Scott's Family junior department store is another major tenant.

Others who have signed leases are Alan B. Ltd., a men's wear retailer, Frank's Shoes, family shoe store, Magictouch Cleaners, Dr. George Kaplow, optometrist, Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Shop, The Better Half, a combination beauty parlor and cosmetic boutique, One Octave Higher record shop, Barton Stull Realty, Seymour's, women's apparel store, and Wood's Cloth, home accessories.

Kenroy Inc. is developer of the Buffalo Grove Mall. General contractor is Contracting and Consulting Corp. of Rolling Meadows, Ill. Robert Babbitt & Associates is the architect.



SEE STULL and Start packing



PRICE SLASHED

Vacant & ready! Solid built 3 bedroom ranch within walking distance to schools. Beautiful wooded 132 ft deep site! Paneled fam. rm. w. bar, full basement & a 2 car garage! **\$30,900**



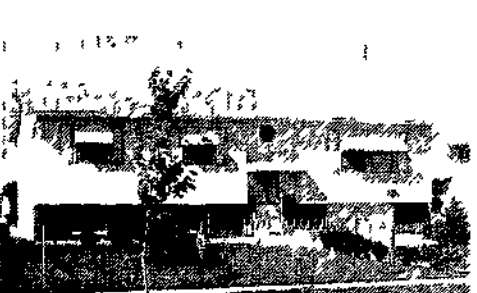
A 4 BEDROOM BEAUTY!

Ultra Ultra smart interior! Excellent floor plan for large family. 2 1/2 ceramic tile baths, huge family room with a beam ceiling and FIREPLACE. Call for the costly extras included. **\$48,500**



5 BEDROOMS - CARPETING THROUGHOUT

And only 16 months old! Beautiful spacious family room with a real wood burning fireplace. 2 1/2 ceramic tile baths, loads of closets, large breakfast area in built in kitchen, easy to clean formica cabinets and much, much more! Call & see today. **\$41,900**



CLEAN - NEAT & SPACIOUS

A beautiful family room plus a recreation room! 3 twin size bedrooms, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, a beautiful bright spacious living room, a kitchen to delight the modern Mother, and a wonderful enclosed patio. It's worth your time to see. **Only \$31,900**



CENTRAL AIR-CONDITIONING

And many, many added extras! Beautifully maintained with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, a huge family room, plus a patio, wall to wall carpeting, appliances, and a 2-car garage. It's only a little over 3 years old & a beauty! **\$32,500**



VACANT & READY!

Central air conditioning, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic tile baths, paneled fam. rm. plus huge recreation room, elegant living room with cathedral ceiling & plush new wall to wall carpeting. **Mid \$30's**



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

For the very, very particular! Spacious & luxurious with 3 twin size bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic tile baths, huge family room, beautiful wall to wall carpeting & draperies, built in appliances, and beautifully decorated thru out. Call for full details. **Low \$40's**



EASY TO OWN - FINANCING AVAILABLE!

Better than new! See this attractive home. Spotless interior with 3 twin size bedrooms, 2 full baths, sliding glass doors from beautiful paneled living room to the huge patio, and all shutters and draperies are included. Will sell FHA \$1 950 down! **\$26,900**



ANOTHER "BRAND NEW" HOME!

With a charming, surprising interior! Elegant paneled family room with an interesting corner fireplace, beautiful parquet floors thru out, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, an 18 ft living room, and an ultra-modern built in kitchen. **\$30,900**



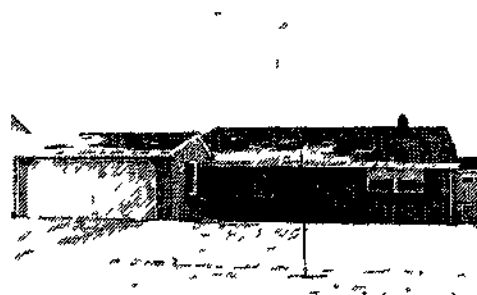
ONLY 5 YEARS OLD!

And in beautiful condition! Solid brick & frame construction! 3 twin size bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, lovely 18 ft living room, basement & a 2 1/2 car garage. Near excellent schools & churches. **\$29,900**



NEED A HOME IN A HURRY?

Then see this beautifully kept home located in one of our finest areas. Plush wall to wall carpeting, Central air conditioning, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a beautifully paneled family room, & built in appliances. It's vacant & ready for the proud new owners. **\$35,500**



"BRAND NEW"

In beautiful Ballantyne! And the mortgage is assumable! Drive out and see beautiful home today! Interior in perfect condition with 3 twin size bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a 22' family room, a formal dining room, and many, many interesting features. Priced below replacement cost. **\$35,500**



5 BEDROOMS - 2 FIREPLACES

And nestled on this beautiful 1/2 acre home site, in clean country atmosphere! There are 2 full baths, a family size kitchen, enclosed breezeway and a full basement! Call for the full details. Immediate occupancy. **\$39,000**



Arlington Heights

750 W. Northwest Hwy.
392-0900

Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

Des Plaines

1322 Lee Street
824-7148

Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

Hoffman Estates

213 S. Roselle Rd.
894-4800

Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

Prospect Heights

9 N. Elmhurst Road
255-0900

Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service



PALATINE

3-bedroom ranch, 2 1/2-car garage, carpeting, aluminum storm and screens, cyclone fence. A great buy at **\$23,900**



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Just listed 4-bedroom beautiful Colonial. Full basement, hardwood floors throughout. **\$50,500**



PLUM GROVE AREA

Approximate 3 acres. 3-bedroom well-built ranch. Breezeway plus 2-car garage. Good subdivision possibilities. **\$59,900**



PALATINE

5-bedroom ranch. All brick, full finished basement, 2 1/2-car garage. Beautiful landscaping. **\$39,900**

VA LOW down payment **PETERS & company REALTORS** FHA LOW down payment

101 N. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights
259-1500

Open 9 to 6

Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

Association Leaders Elected

John D. Gray, president and chief executive officer, Hart Schaffner & Marx has been elected president of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, the largest regional chamber of commerce in the United States.

Eight new officers and twenty new directors were elected to serve with Gray, according to CACI Chief Executive Officer, Thomas H. Coulter.

Newly-elected officers and directors will be installed at the CACI's 66th annual meeting, Thursday, Feb. 5, 12 noon, in the International Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago. M. P. Venema outgoing president, will preside at the program, "Profits and Public Responsibility."

New association officers include T. M. Thompson, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, General American Transportation Corp., as vice president, management development and communications; Donald Erickson, chairman of the board of directors, Arthur Andersen & Co., as vice president, merit employment, manpower and training; Charles R. Walgreen Jr., chairman and chief executive officer, the Walgreen Co., vice president, public safety; E. Stanley Enlund, President, First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Chicago, vice president, urban affairs.

Also elected were: Russell Baker, senior partner, Baker and McKenzie, vice president, world trade; William J. Quinn, president and chairman of executive committee, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, general secretary; and Carl S. Stanley, senior vice president, Harris Trust and Savings Bank, general treasurer.

Re-elected officers include: Charles W. Fold, vice president, Marshall Field & Co., vice president, commercial development; Theophil C. Kammholz, partner, Vedder, Price, Kaufman & Kammholz, vice president, governmental affairs; Armin F. Fick, vice president-manufacturing, Western Electric Co., Inc., vice president, health and welfare; Donald O'Toole, president, Financial Management Associates, Inc., vice president, industrial development; Edward S. Donnell, president, Montgomery Ward & Co., vice president, public relations and promotion;

William W. Tongue, professor of economics and finance, University of Illinois, vice president, research and statistics; Donald M. Graham, chairman of the board, Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago, vice president, revenue and membership; Maj. Gen. E.C. R. Lasher, president and chief executive officer, North American Car Corp., vice president, transportation; Clinton E. Frank, chairman, executive committee, Clinton E. Frank, Inc., vice president, visitors bureau.

New directors are: Everitt A. Carter, president and chairman, Oak Electrochemicals Corp.; J. R. Conrad, president, S & C Electric Co.; Charles H. Davison, managing partner-Midwest Region, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.; George L. Green, president, Pullman-Standard, Division of Pullman Incorporated; Harold Halfpenny, partner, Halfpenny, Hahn & Ryan; George S. Harris, president, Chicago Metropolitan Mutual Assurance Co.;

Lyndle W. Hess, chairman, Libby, McNeill & Libby; John E. Johnson, vice president and general manager, Johnson Products Co. Inc.; Sam Kaplan, president, Zenith Radio Corp.; Philip M. Klutznick, chairman of the board, Urban Investment & Development Co.; E. S. Loveland, vice president-Central Marketing Region, Shell Oil Co.; Reynold C. MacDonald, president

and chief executive officer, Interlake Steel Corp.; Edwin L. Morris, executive vice president, Booz, Allen & Hamilton Inc.;

Also, John S. Reed, president and chief executive officer, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Co.; Howard C. Reeder, chairman and president, CNA Financial Corp.; Leo H. Schoenhofen, chairman and chief executive officer, Container Corp. of America and President, Marcor, Inc.; Russell T. Stern Jr., vice president, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc.; J. W. Van Gorkom, president, Trans Union Corp.; Henry Hall Wilson, president, Board of Trade of The City of Chicago; Blaine J. Yarrington, president, American Oil Co.

Directors re-elected are: Harry G. Becker, president, Jewel Food Stores; George L. Clements, chairman of the board, Jewel Companies, Inc.; James W. Coultrap, chairman of the board, MGD Graphic Systems; Milton F. Darr Jr., chairman of the board and chief executive officer, LaSalle National Bank; Harvey G. Foster, vice president, American Airlines, Inc.; C. J. Gauthier, president, Northern Illinois Gas Co.;

And Stanley E. G. Hillman, executive vice president, Illinois Central Industries; James D. Hinchliff, senior vice president, the Northern Trust Co.; Robert S. Ingersoll, chairman and chief executive officer, Borg-Warner Corp.; Henry P. Isham Jr., chairman, Clearing Industrial District, Inc.; Frank E. Linquist, executive vice president, National Tea Co.; C. Virgil Martin, chairman, Carson Pirie Scott & Co.;

R. Edwin Moore, vice president, International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.; James M. Phelan, chairman of the board, A. T. Kearney & Co., Inc.; Otto L. Preiser, president and managing officer, Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Chicago; W. Stanhaus, chairman and president, Spector Freight System, Inc.; Harold F. Werhane, president, Culligan Inc.; and Walker Winter, partner, Ross, Hardies, O'Keefe, Babcock, McDugald & Parsons.

New members of the senior council are: M. P. Venema, chairman and C.E.O., Universal Oil Products Co.; Stuart S. Ball, partner, Sidley & Austin; and G. H. Dovenmuehle, chairman, Dovenmuehle, Inc.

Firm Introduces Money-Back Deal

Kaufman and Broad Homes, the nation's largest publicly-held company whose primary business is housing, and Chicago's biggest home-builder, has announced the introduction of a money-back-guarantee sales deal on its homes.

The new service means that anyone wishing to move from a Kaufman and Broad home for any reason within the first 12 months of purchase — and with 30 days notice — will receive a refund of his total down payment. The owner will then convey title back to Kaufman and Broad who will be entitled to a normal resale brokerage fee.

Initially, the new offer applies to six communities in the Chicago suburbs. Effective for a limited time only, it is available for all single-family and townhomes in Pepper Tree Farms and Heatherlea in Palatine.

Louis Berkowitz, Chicago division president of Kaufman and Broad Homes, said, "Because of the volume of our building operation, we are able to offer more home for the money and we have confidence that our homes will greatly appreciate in value within a short period of time."

"One of the prime factors in introducing the new sales deal is the increasing mobility of the American family. In the next year alone, over one million families are expected to move from their homes due to job transfers. Another reason is the fact that people are hesitant about buying a home in an unfamiliar neighborhood. Kaufman and Broad's new service means that they can sample life in the new community."

Kaufman and Broad's five-year warranty on every house it builds is another service for home buyers.

Palatine Man Joins Advertising Firm



Richard L. Monson

Richard L. Monson of 330 Carter, Palatine, has joined Clinton E. Frank, Inc., advertising, Chicago, as traffic manager and production expediter in the Promotional Services Division, it was announced by Philip E. Bash, president. Monson will report to Olin Hoskins, vice-president and promotional services director.

He comes to the Frank agency from Clapper Publishing Co., where he was an administrative assistant.

Monson attended Northern Illinois University and the Graphics Arts Institute (Printing Industry of Illinois).

Edwards Becomes Morton Sales Rep



Paul F. Edwards

Paul F. Edwards of 137 Valley Lane, Hoffman Estates, has been named a technical sales representative by the Morton Chemical Co. industrial sales department. His responsibilities include sales of packaging products in Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, Michigan and southern Illinois.

Prior to associating with Morton, Edwards was a salesman with Sun Oil Co.

Morton Chemical Company, a division of Morton International, Inc., produces organic and inorganic chemical formulations used in industry and agriculture.

Nelson Receives Insurance Award

Harry D. Nelson, of 586 Hillcrest, Elmhurst, Mutual Trust Life Insurance Co.'s general agent in Chicago, was selected to receive the company's 1970 Raymond Olson Award.

The award was established in 1966 by Raymond Olson, recently retired Chairman of the Board, to recognize the outstanding new agency each year. The award is the highest company honor presented to new agencies.

Nelson's 13 year insurance background includes personal production, brokerage, and management experience. Offices of the Nelson Agency are located at 77 South Wacker Drive.

Hanover Park Man Promoted by Bell

Joseph Elder, 6961 Church, Hanover Park, has been promoted by Illinois Bell Telephone Co. from senior draftsman to engineering draftsman.

Elder, who has studied electrical engineering, joined the company 14 years ago

as a draftsman in Chicago. From 1944 to 1946 he served with the U. S. Army in Europe.



Joseph Elder

Brown Concludes Training Course

Hurlbut F. Brown of 1734 Wilshire in Arlington Heights, completed training recently at Mobil Oil Corp.'s Retail Development Center in Morton Grove. He works out of the D & H Mobil service station at Oakton and Busse in Park Ridge.

Brown received training in the operation

of electronic diagnostic equipment, sales and service, and auto-repair techniques from Mobil Oil technicians. During the month of training, he was taught the basic ingredients for starting a business, carrying out its operation, training new employees, maintaining records and carrying out promotions.

6 OFFICES

ROBERT L. NELSON REALTORS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS MOUNT PROSPECT PALATINE-ELK GROVE PROSPECT HTS. BARRINGTON

BUYING OR SELLING...

Leave the

Associates

CONGENIAL CHOICE NEIGHBORHOOD
and you can move right in to this spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split level home with a sub-basement. Carpeting & draperies in living room, dining L. Large kitchen with built-in oven, range, 2 car att. garage with electric eye.
Call 255-3900 **\$42,900**

SEE THIS TODAY
Sparkling bright 3 bedroom split with paneled family room, 1 1/2 baths. Large kitchen with loads of cabinets, oven & range. Carpeting thruout. 2 1/2 car garage. Beautifully landscaped yard with free form patio and barbecue. All rooms are oversize. Close to grade school.
Call 255-3900 **\$32,900**

OUTSTANDING VALUE
Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, family room, playroom, built-in kitchen, attached garage, fenced yard. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. Close to schools, shopping. Mint condition. Immediate possession.
Call 358-5900 **\$31,900**

BEAUTIFUL TREE LINED STREET
Leads you to this well kept home in a mature in-town location. This split level offers 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, deep 1 1/2 car garage, 24' family room and a beautifully fenced rear yard, ideal for children. Many extras. Treat yourself and see the benefits this fine home offers.
Call 773-2800 **\$29,500**

THIS HOME HAS IT!
The little things you never get around to doing plus the bigger things like central air, self-cleaning oven, huge patio, privacy fenced, abundant plantings on the extra large lot plus space gas heated garage with 2 baths, 2 car garage, family room, plenty of closets and storage.
Call 394-1900 **\$34,500**

SHARP AND SPACIOUS
Huge 3 bedroom split, 2 1/2 baths. Beautiful family room. 2 car attached garage. Sub-basement. Excellent privacy patio. In Ivy Hill and only
Call 392-3900 **\$43,900**

MAJESTIC COLONIAL
The quality of construction and the room sizes will surely amaze you. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beamed ceiling family room. 2 fireplaces. 1st floor laundry room. Excellent kitchen with built-ins and appliances. Attractive landscaping, large patio. Basement.
Call 392-3900 **\$54,900**

CONGRATULATIONS
You made up your mind to wait till the right home came along and here it is. Beautiful split level with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Carpeting & draperies in living room, dining L. Built-in stove, dishwasher, disposal in nice kitchen. 25' paneled family room. Patio. Attached garage. In mint condition.
Call 773-2800 **\$33,900**

RATED TRIPLE "A"
Quality location and the size of this terrific 4 bedroom split ranks it tops. 2 1/2 ceramic baths. Completely equipped step-saving kitchen. Huge family room, 2 car attached garage. Sub-basement. Custom draperies and sheers thruout. Carpeting. Central air. Call today for the long list of many fine extras.
392-3900 **\$56,500**

DON'T TOUCH A THING
Move right into this spacious, immaculate split. 3 big bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, huge kitchen with built-ins, disposal & dishwasher. Gigantic family room with stairs from kitchen and living room area. Separate dining room. Only 2 years old. Brick and aluminum. 2 car attached garage.
Call 392-3900 **\$38,000**

COUNTRY LIVING IN TOWN
You can assume a 6 1/4% mortgage and the pleasures that this transferred owner has enjoyed. Your custom built home is located on a beautifully landscaped & wooded 1/2 acre lot in one of Palatine's finest communities. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 21' family room, fireplace, central air conditioning. Many extras.
Call 773-2800 **\$61,900**

Doris Vogtritter
Al Tangos

Jim Warriner
Guy McCord
Sheila Dowling

Bill Hennessy
Ed Kohl
Julia Ward
Joe Winters

Bob Nelson
John "Buzz" Richey
Bob Anderson
Grace Manning

Joe Daniels
Ralph Cropper
Joan Ypelar
Chester Busse

Micki Robertson
Vic Soderstrom
George Stahmer
Liz Snell

Walgreen Has Sales Record

Walgreen Drug Stores expect record sales approaching 1/4 of a billion dollars for the fiscal year ending next Sept. 30, reported Charles R. Walgreen III, company president, as he addressed the recent annual shareholders meeting at its Chicago headquarters. First quarter 1970 fiscal sales (ending Dec. 31) reached a record \$211,025,464, a 10.3 per cent increase over last year's \$191,208,000.

At the meeting, conducted by board

chairman Charles R. Walgreen Jr., the 11 board directors were reelected for one-year terms.

Walgreen also disclosed that a one-year working agreement with purchase option had been signed with International Travel Service, Inc., a Chicago-based travel agency specializing in group travel. He estimated the purchase price would be 10,000 to 15,000 shares of Walgreen stock, based on the agency's 1970 earnings.

Reviewing the firm's expansion program, Walgreen said the company plans to open 33 drug stores, five Globe Department Stores, and five Walgreen Super Centers. Nine Corky's quick-service restaurants and one Robin Hood restaurant are also planned.

Sanborn's, Walgreens' affiliate in Mexico, opened two more units last year, Walgreen reported. The Mexican retail firm operates 14 stores and restaurants in Mexico City, Monterrey, Acapulco, and Puebla. It also manufactures candy, drugs and toiletries.

Abelson-Frankel Promotes Tonza

Ted Tonza has been named Creative Services Manager at Abelson-Frankel, Inc., Chicago, full-service marketing agency.

He joins Abelson-Frankel from Herbert A. Baker Advertising, Chicago, where he was a member of the art department.

Tonza, who lives in Mount Prospect, is a graduate of the American Academy of Art, Chicago.

Paul Ends Mobile Retail Training

Ronald H. Paul of 7795 Ramsgate Circle South, Hanover Park recently completed training at Mobil Oil Corporation's Retail Development Center in Morton Grove. He operates Ron's Mobil Service at Golf and Barrington in Hoffman Estates.

Paul received training in the operation of electronic diagnostic equipment, sales and service, and auto repair techniques from Mobil Oil technicians, as well as other subjects concerning the business.

Announce Opening Of Second Office

McKay-Nealis, Realtors, has entered the real estate field in Arlington Heights, with the opening of an office at 1810 E. Northwest Hwy.

McKay-Nealis, engaged in the real estate business in Des Plaines for 17 years, bought the office from Homes N. x N.W. In addition to real estate sales, the firm has built approximately 400 brick homes since 1955.

John P. McKay and Walter A. Nealis, partners in the firm, made the announcement of the new office.

McKay is president of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors and has served three years as a director of that organization. He recently served as chairman of the NWSBR computer multiple listing service operational committee.

A resident of Des Plaines for the past 21 years, he is chairman of the board of Bristol Oaks Corp., which owns and operates two golf courses. During World War II he

served six years active duty in the U.S. Navy.

Nealis, an active Realtor since 1958, has served on several real estate board committees during that time. He is a member of the board of directors of Bristol Oaks Corp. and was a member of the mayoral committee appointed to study the rezoning of downtown Des Plaines. Nealis served four years in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Robert J. Darmstadt is real estate manager for McKay-Nealis. A past president of the Northwest Suburban Multiple Listing Service, he has also served as a director of that organization, as well as a director of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors. A resident of Des Plaines, he has been an instructor in the board's school of real estate and as chairman of the board's educational committee.

Robert C. Cunradi, insurance manager for the firm, has had 44 years' experience



John P. McKay



Walter A. Nealis

in various phases of the insurance business. He has been with McKay-Nealis since 1955.

Other sales personnel in the real estate

department include: James M. Nesbit Jr., Salvatore E. Passarelli, Rae M. Sattler, Claudia C. Niemiec, Joel E. Wells and Raymond V. Naegle.

Homes Assumes Office At Griswold-Eshleman

A graduate of the University of Minnesota and the American Institute for Foreign Trade, Holmes was with Foote, Cone & Belding prior to joining Griswold-Eshleman. Before entering the agency business, Holmes served successively as a sales promotion manager of S. C. Johnson & Sons



Robert A. Holmes

Attend Fashion Wagon Meeting in Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pascale of Mount Prospect, recently attended the 1970 Managerial Conference of the Minnesota Woolen Fashion Wagon in Miami Beach, Fla.

The meeting, which was based on the theme of a "Safari to Success," was held at the Americana Hotel. The company unveiled advertising and promotion plans for 1970 to key sales executives from throughout the east and central states in attendance.

Mrs. Pascale is a sales manager for the company in this area, and resides at 1516 Jeffrey Drive, Mount Prospect.

and handled product advertising for 3M Co.

Election of Robert A. Holmes of Arlington Heights as vice president of the Griswold-Eshleman Co. was announced recently by Charles Farran, chairman and chief executive officer.

Holmes joined Griswold-Eshleman in 1966. He was appointed an advertising account supervisor in December, 1968.

Nash New Secretary Of Cook Electric



John J. Nash

John J. Nash of 174 S. Maple St., Palatine, treasurer of Cook Electric Co., Morton Grove, since June 1968, has been elected secretary of the company.

Nash succeeds Alfred I. Zwibel who previously had been appointed general manager of the firm's Automatic Controls Division and Lectrohm, Inc., a Chicago subsidiary.

He now will hold the position of secretary-treasurer of the company.

In 1957 he joined Cook Electric as manager of factory accounting for the Wirecom Division. He previously had been associated with Arthur Andersen and Co., Chicago.

After receiving a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of West Virginia in 1948, he did post-graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh. He is a member of the Chicago chapter of the Planning Executives Institute.

Record in Sales Reached

A record gross volume of \$131,711,235 in real estate sales during 1969, a 8.42 per cent increase over 1968's performance, was reported recently by the Baird & Warner, Inc., real estate firm.

Total transactions participated in by the company came to 2,660 for the year, a 4.35 per cent decrease from the 2,781 transactions for the year before, said John L. Hall, senior vice president and general sales manager.

"There is some indication that, with the rise of interest rates and a predicted loosening of the 'tight money' policy, more funds for real estate purchases, especially in the housing market, will be available in 1970, which points to another good year ahead," he added.

Despite a general slow-down in housing sales in 1969, the number of single-family residential transactions reported by Baird & Warner dropped only 2.46 per cent, from

2,360 in 1968 to 2,302 last year, said Hall.

"Undoubtedly, our network of 27 sales offices covering Chicago and 50 suburbs played a major role in making the most of a sluggish 1969 market," Hall said.

A rise in condominium sales was reported, as the number of transactions went from 17 in 1968 to 96 in 1969.

Commercial-industrial properties and apartment buildings of 12 units and over rose 31.81 per cent in unit sales. In 1969, Baird & Warner participated in 116 such transactions, compared with 88 sales in 1968. "Gains in commercial and industrial sales are largely attributable to our involvement in the development and sales of properties in several industrial parks around Chicago," Hall said.

Decreases in unit sales during 1969 were reported for buildings of under 12 units, co-op apartments, vacant parcels and miscellaneous.

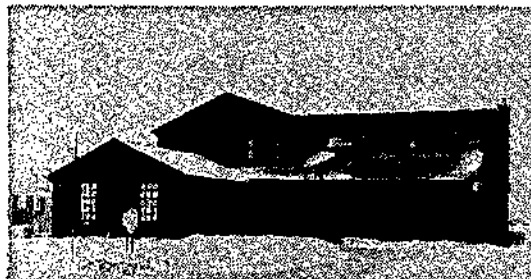
Financing to us!

.... WE MAKE SALES HAPPEN!



A RARITY

Well built brick and frame ranch with full basement. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, family room and 3 large bedrooms. Rugs, drapes, storms and screens. Excellent low down payment financing available. Call 255-3900 \$34,900



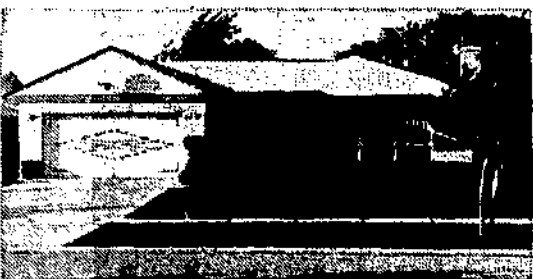
THE LONG LIST

of extras and fine appointments will amaze you. Fireplace, built-ins, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, central air, are but a few this 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath has to offer. 2 car attached garage. Only 8 months new. Excellent location. Call 394-1900 \$52,900



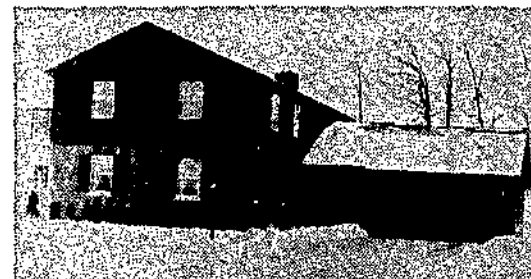
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Upon closing move in and enjoy this attractive 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split level home. Offers desirable family room and 2 1/2 car garage. All brick and aluminum siding. Call and see today. 358-5900 Only \$39,900



A RARE FIND

for the family that must have a ranch home. 3 twin size bedrooms. Master bedroom has private full bath. Gigantic 24' kitchen with oven & range, dishwasher, etc. Full basement recreation room and fireplace. 1st floor laundry room. Fenced patio. 2 car attached garage. Call 392-3900 \$42,500



TRADITIONAL COLONIAL

5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths on wooded lot with extras galore. Carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, washer, dryer, work benches, shelves, water softener, storage areas in huge basement. Deluxe inter-com, fireplace in beamed ceiling family room. Sodded lawn, etc. Call 394-1900 \$57,900



LOCATION IMPORTANT?

Short walk to Miner Jr. Hi. pool, etc. This 4 bedroom ranch offers ceramic baths, raised hearth fireplace, large living room and dining L. Complete kitchen plus paneled breakfast area. Attached garage. Privacy patio. Big trees. Call 392-3900... \$34,900



TAKE A PEEK

at this 3 bedroom, 2 bath split level that has had loving care. It has beautiful new carpeting in living room, dining L and 3 bedrooms. Drapes in living room, dining room. Built-in oven, range, 20' paneled family room. New central air conditioner. Patio. Beautiful yard. Garage. Call 358-5900 \$35,900



A V.I.P. HOME

A very important place for very important people. Better than new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath luxurious executive home. Perfect for entertaining. Paneled family room with fireplace & bar. Oversize kitchen with IXL cabinets and all built-ins. Deluxe carpeting & draperies in L.R. & separate dining rm. Sub-basement. Patio. 2 car attached garage. Central air conditioning. Immaculate! Call 255-3900 \$57,900



BRAND NEW

7 room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath split level in Palatine for immediate delivery. Large lot, large assumable mortgage at 7%. Built-in Crown double oven and range, oak cabinets. Walnut paneled family room. Slate entry foyer. Face brick and aluminum siding. \$37,900 You are invited to our Open House on Sunday, January 25 from 1 to 4 Palatine Road West to Plum Grove Rd., South to Illinois St., West to house. Call 358-5900

YOU'RE NEVER FAR FROM ONE OF THE

6

ROBERT L. NELSON
REALTOR OFFICES

in ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
300 E. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
call 392-3900

in MOUNT PROSPECT
300 W. GOLF ROAD
call 255-3900

in PALATINE
234 N. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
call 358-5900

in PROSPECT HEIGHTS
1 1/2 N. ELMHURST ROAD
call 394-1900

in ELK GROVE VILLAGE
DEVON & ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD
call 773-2800

in BARRINGTON
301 E. MAIN STREET
call 381-3900

6 OFFICES

ROBERT L. NELSON
REALTORS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
MOUNT PROSPECT
PALATINE • ELK GROVE
PROSPECT HTS.
BARRINGTON



Realtors

Marge Yeats
Bob Lotka
Harry Garland
Bessie Wright

Gen Hollnagel
Ray Nelson
Verne Smith
Charles Miller

Jim Maloney
Terry Fitzpatrick
Marge Nelson
Mary Salon

Don Jackson
Jo Good
Joan Miller
Carl Pasquale

Jack Whisler
Irene Dogherly
Arthur R. Cramer
Paul Clauss

Britt Kihn
Wes Trautner
Nick Ivi

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NATIONWIDE FIND-A-HOME TRANSFEE SERVICE

Architect "Thinks Small"

An effort to "bring us together" on a local level is expressed in the new community of Westlake in Bloomingdale.

"Think small" is the philosophy of James March Goldberg, director of marketing for the Hoffman Rosner Corp. and one of the key men responsible for the new development. Planned as a "total community," Westlake will eventually consist of 2,631 housing units, including approximately 846 single family homes, 545 condominium townhouses, 1,030 garden type apartment units and 210 apartment units in a mid-rise building.

"We started with the premise that people are most comfortable and secure when they can identify their own neighborhood since people tend to create artificial boundaries even if no real one exist. So in planning for the contentment of over 10,500 people we turned to the concept of total community planning to accommodate this need."

"Though this kind of planning dates back to the beginning of civilization, when towns were planned primarily around defense systems, we are the first in this area to utilize total planning. When the housing boom began about 20 years ago, builders started buying up and developing parcels of land haphazardly. As more housing units were needed, additional land was developed, without regard to the overall picture."

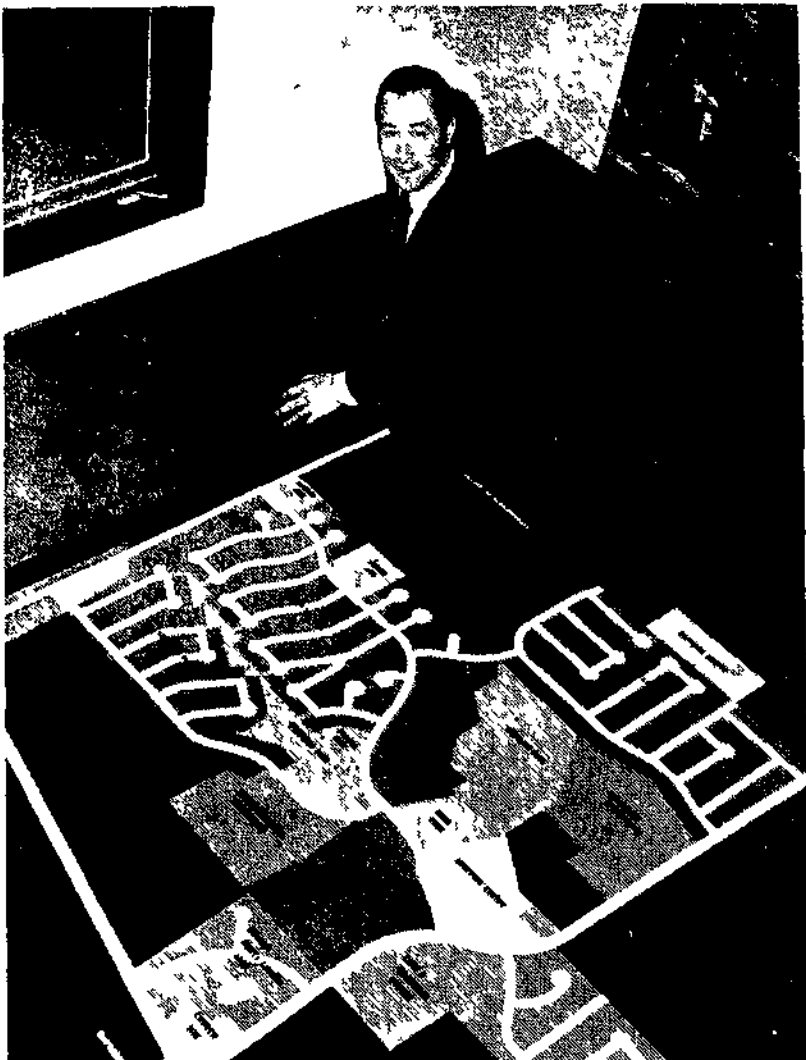
"The ideal situation is for the builder, usually a larger one like us, to buy the total parcel and plan for the total package. Total community planning involves not only housing but utilities and the provision for schools, recreation, shopping and churches. This is what we have projected for Westlake."

With these ideas in mind, the creators of the Westlake project started two years ago to find and buy available land in an area of potential market. They used the findings of a research firm with projections of the number of people who will live in the area and the price range in which the housing units should be the most attractive. Months of planning and meetings with the local zoning board preceded the finding of a workable solution on the dimensions of the units.

Insert
"From the beginning, it was a team concept," said March, a graduate of the University of Michigan with a degree in architecture and design, and a member of the American Institute of Architects and the American Management Association. "Our architectural and engineering departments coordinated the effort, along with the services of the land planner."

"After our general plans were worked out, we relied on logic and the advice of land planners in the use of space. Natural land characteristics determined the location of the lake, drainage and park areas."

"We felt that the shopping area would best serve our residents if it were placed in the center of the development rather than at the entrance. Since people in the apartments and townhouses are more used to walking to the store than homeowners,



ON TOP of the situation, James March Goldberg is one of the key men responsible for the new Westlake development in Bloomingdale. Director of Marketing for the Hoffman Rosner

Corp., he has helped to create a "total environment," with plans for housing units, recreation areas, churches, a civic center, a shopping center and two school sites.

we placed the shopping area closer to them."

Recognizing the need for people to identify with a neighborhood, Goldberg and his associates planned five single family neighborhoods, separated and yet bound together by green areas and a central 23-acre park and 11-acre lake for the use of all residents.

Each of the neighborhoods will be created of curving streets and cul de sacs. Two apartment neighborhoods have been planned for Westlake as well as two areas for condominium homes.

"Though we want to cultivate the neighborhood feeling, we are trying for a custom look in all the houses with lots in various shapes, varying roof heights and a wide range of homes including a two-story, four ranches, three split-levels and two dual levels. There are over 30 elevations, or exterior treatments, to choose from," he stated.

While some planned communities have been associated with residences for elderly citizens or for persons of one income level, the developers of Westlake have planned for the varying lifestyles of the suburbanite, from those with small families to those with several children. Multipurpose rooms in several models add to this versatility. "Though we've mixed various types of dwellings and lifestyles together, our single, overall purpose is to appeal to the

DuPage Realtors Sponsor Courses

The DuPage Board of Realtors has announced that the semiannual board sponsored school of real estate will begin the spring term Feb. 4.

The George Williams campus in Downers Grove will be the location of the school, accredited by the State of Illinois. Courses will meet on Wednesday nights.

Four 16-week courses are available. They include Real Estate Sales and Marketing I, investigating the basic principles in selling real estate and classified and display advertising, Real Estate Principles and Practices, designed to prepare students for the state examination leading to a salesman's license, Real Estate Law,

exploring the responsibilities of the broker, attorney and principal; and Real Estate Appraisal, basic approaches to residential market value.

The courses were announced by the DuPage Board of Realtors Regents, including chairman Ray E. Donat, Eugene Majewski, Roy C. Dudley, and dean of the school Clyde A. Kautz.

Students will receive credit toward a State of Illinois real estate broker's license. Tuition is \$40 plus text.

Interested persons may write or call the Board at 507 Pennsylvania Ave., Glen Ellyn, 469-2412, for a descriptive brochure and an enrollment blank.

One in Eight Marriages Fail

HELSINKI (UPI)—One marriage in eight ended in divorce in Finland in 1968, according to the Bureau of Statistics.

A spokesman said courts divorced 5,430 couples and granted separations to 2,965. The most common grounds for divorce were incompatibility, adultery and misuse of drugs.

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13 NAMED TO NELSON REALTOR "MILLION DOLLAR" CLUB

Robert L. Nelson, Realtors Million Dollar salespeople were honored with engraved plaques commemorating one million dollars in real estate sales during 1969 at a special luncheon at Old Orchard Country Club, Wednesday, January 14th by Robert L. Nelson, President.

Million Dollar salespeople are:

Seated: Joan Miller, Marge Yeats, Grace Manning, Jo Good, Bessie Wright (not shown, Marge Nelson). Standing left to right: Al Langos, Vic Soderstrom, Bob Lotka, Jim Warrner, Terry Fitzpatrick, George Stahmer and Carl Pasquale. Receiving special service awards are Ray Nelson, Jim Maloney, Sales Manager and Robert L. Nelson, President.

Inner Space

That's the idea behind the 4-bedroom Country Home. The family room-kitchen stretches 27 feet and adjoins the dining room and the 2-story living room. All this living space is overlooked by the balcony of the

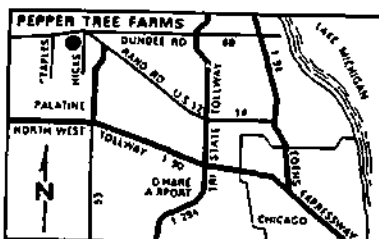
dramatic hanging staircase. The Country Home also has 2½ baths and a huge master suite with private bath and a Cuddlers' Cove, a hideaway for parents that we borrowed from New England homes. \$40,990.



Unusual homes for exciting, unusual people—that's what you'll find at Pepper Tree Farms. The houses are large and uncrowded with high, beamed ceilings and rough-sawn exteriors. There's a private swim and cabana club, too, and it's all just fifteen minutes from O'Hare. Prices range from \$32,990 to \$40,990.

\$990 down and as little as \$248 monthly principal and interest on \$32,000 mortgage. 348 corresponding monthly payments at 8.5% true interest, reflecting 8.9% annual percentage rate including financing costs paid by builder.

Take 53 Expressway to Rand Rd. (U.S. 12) Exit, northwest to Dundee Rd., west ½ mile on Dundee. Models open daily and Sunday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Saturday until 6 P.M. Phone: 521-5604.



PEPPER TREE FARMS

...a little bit different.

KAUFMAN AND BROAD HOMES

ILLINOIS • NEW JERSEY • MICHIGAN • OHIO • ARIZONA • CALIFORNIA • FRANCE

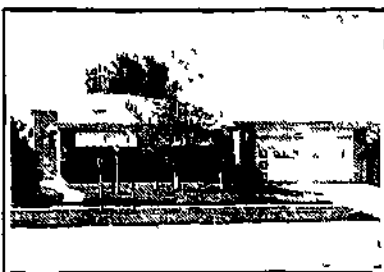
Kaufman & Broad, is listed on the New York Stock Exchange, and is the largest publicly-held company whose primary business is housing.

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1690 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Illinois
Phone 537-9100 — AC 312

George L. Busse REALTORS

HAPPINESS IS A SPLIT LEVEL!

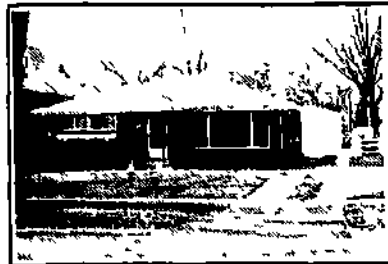
Especially if it is a quality constructed home located in a lovely Mt. Prospect neighborhood. It has 3 bedrooms, all good size, 2 full baths, a large family room, attractive kitchen with ample eating space, plus lots more wonderful features like — central air conditioning. \$43,900



OUR SALESPERSON FIND IT HARD TO BELIEVE!

That this home has not sold — it has value plus — and the plus is a convenient location along with all the essentials of 3 bedrooms, full basement, 1½ car garage, and another big plus of central air conditioning — transferred owner is asking only

\$33,900



GUESS WHAT!

We have a terrific swimming pool with roofed patio for sale in Mt. Prospect. Just happens a lovely home is in front of it. Call us for details.

\$44,500

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12 East Busse Ave., Mt. Prospect

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People communicate with people through WANT ADS

Charters Are Issued

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Friday, January 23, 1970

Section 5 — 11

Illinois Sec. of State Paul Powell has announced the issuance of charters to the following corporations: Kimilis Sales Co., 104 E. Lonnquist, Mount Prospect; Zave Gussin, to deal in and with washing machines, cor. Nathan and Gussin, Suite 200, American National Bank Building, 33 N. LaSalle St., Chicago;

D. E. Teufel Enterprises, Inc., 1124 Springguth, Schaumburg, to carry on the business of a supermarket, cor. Charles A. Alfano, 1 N. La Salle, Chicago;

Distinctive Interiors, Ltd., 439 Regent Drive, Buffalo Grove, D. J. Dotson and Judith A. Dotson, to manufacture, buy, deal in at wholesale and retail, goods, wares, merchandise, real and personal property, cor. Petacque and Herst, 10 S. LaSalle St., Chicago;

Tempo, Inc., 1037 Falke Drive, Palatine, Bill J. Reed, Royce Chambers and George Downs, to own, operate and do business in the employment field, cor. Heinze & Downs, 100 N. Brockway, Suite 204, Palatine.

Mergers included: Glen Brook Corp., Millnap Corp., South Arlington Corp., Miller Sales Corp., Northgate Inc., Miller Development Corp. and Des Plaines Ridge-wood Development Corp., merged into Miller Builders, Inc. — Cook County. Cor. Bernard M. Kaplan, Ruben, Kaplan & Lasky, 69 W. Washington St., Chicago.

Dissolutions Included: Branigar Investment Corp., Medinah, Cor. James M. Reed, Branigar Investment Corp., Irving Park and Medinah Roads, Medinah; and Gondek Landscape Service, Inc., Palatine, Cor. Gondek Landscape Service, 766 N. Quintens Road, Palatine.

Derives Name From Fields

Hopland, Calif., was named after the many hop fields nearby.

Kamps is New Office Head

Marvin W. Kamps of Arlington Heights is the new manager of the Quinlan and Tyson, Inc. Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect Area Office, Richard G. Rutledge, vice president and general manager — Real Estate Sales of the 86-year-old real estate firm announced recently.

Kamps will succeed Ralph Bruns, who has managed the office at 1714 East Northwest Hwy. since the firm was affiliated with Quinlan and Tyson, Inc. in June of 1969.

Kamps, whose career has included real estate, mortgage financing, Chicago Title & Trust Company and small business management, will be in full charge of implementing Quinlan and Tyson's present expansion program in the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area, Rutledge stated.

Bruns will remain with the Quinlan and Tyson organization.

A graduate of Arlington High School and subsequent student of advertising art and

Vice President Named At Wallace Business

William Butterbaugh of 16 N. Waterman Ave., Arlington Heights, has been named vice president-industrial relations for Wallace Business Forms, Inc., Chicago, Ross B. Whitney, president, announced.

Butterbaugh has been industrial relations manager for the company for the last nine years and was in personnel work with United States Gypsum Co. for many years prior to joining Wallace.

He is a member of the American Society for Personnel Administration and earned a degree in business administration from the University of Arizona.

photography, Kamps, his wife Virginia and their four children live at 706 N. Hickory in Arlington Heights.

Board Holds Installation

The Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors recently installed new members at its regular monthly meeting.

Newly installed associate members include: Gertrude M. Ableiter, Quinlan & Tyson, Arlington Heights; Lillian H. Balinski, F-B-K, Inc., Arlington Heights; Leonard E. Cooke, Jack L. Kemmerly, Arlington Heights; Arline M. Cronquist, Whitney Real Estate, Palatine; Richard T. Glasby, Clover Realty, Arlington Heights; Leonard J. Hauber, V. E. Grand Realty, Park Ridge;

Also, Eileen M. Huber, F-B-K, Inc., Arlington Heights; Irving A. Johnson, R. J. Anderson, Long Grove; Edward M. Joyce, Jack L. Kemmerly, Arlington Heights; Gerald C. Kroesen, Barton Stull Realty, Hoffman Estates; Mildred M. Noland, F-B-K, Inc., Arlington Heights; Linne M. O'Brien, Poore & Associates, Palatine; Dorothy E. Ryden, Richard A. Lis., Mount Prospect;

In addition, Donald A. Sebastian, Joseph G. Sebastian, Park Ridge; Steven P. Siavelis, Double M, Des Plaines; Eva O. Springer, Stape & Sons, Arlington Heights; Dean A. Tidler, R. J. Anderson, Long Grove; Peter J. Vlahakis, Double M, Des Plaines; Marie A. Wavrunek, Barton Stull, Arlington Heights; and Roberta A. Wood, Sontag Realty, Mount Prospect.



The Avon mid-level. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, \$32,500



The Bristol ranch. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, \$30,900



The Chelsea—8 rooms, 3 bedrooms plus den, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, \$34,000



The Dover 2-story. 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, \$37,400



The Eden, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, \$36,000

If You Can't Find It At Winston Knolls, You Can't Find It. Period.

□ Winston Knolls offers the widest possible selection of architectural styles. Whether you prefer ranch, mid-level, 2-story or split level design, you'll find it at its smartest here. You'll not only choose from 5 different models, but also from 15 handsome exteriors.

□ While Winston Knolls homes vary widely in style, they're similar in one important respect: they stamp out small rooms. In fact, they give you more room under your roof than other homes costing thousands

of dollars more. As much as 2400 sq. ft. of living area. As many as 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms and 3 full baths.

□ Completeness important to you, too? Good! Your basic home at Winston Knolls includes a Westinghouse canopy-style range and oven, dishwasher, food waste disposer and furniture-finish IXL cabinets.

□ All backed by our own written 2-year guarantee. All located in convenient Hoffman Estates, just 38 easy-commuting minutes from The Loop.

5 models, 15 elevations from \$30,900 to \$39,400 • Mortgage money available

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101 West Norman Drive, Hoffman Estates, Illinois
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Take the Northwest Tollway to Route #53. Go north 100 yards on Route #53 to Route #62.
Then west 4 miles to our model homes (on the north side of the road).

Builders of the communities that stamp out small rooms — Winston Park □ Winston Park Northwest □ Winston Towers □ Hunting Ridge □ Winston Hills



Snowmobilers: Cold 'Kooks'?

Some people wake up on a cold, crystal clear morning and bury their heads under the blankets.

That kind of person will never make it on a snowmobile.

In the northwest suburbs, however, there are a growing number of people who brave winter's cold for the thrill of a snowmobile ride.

A GROUP OF 24 from Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Prospect Heights showed up last Sunday at snowmobile races sponsored for the first time by the Wheeling Park District at Heritage Park in Wheeling.

Winners in the races came from all three towns. First place winners in the four classes included James K. Wiedor of 116 S. Wille, Wheeling, Duane Broten of 2109 Mockingbird, Buffalo Grove, Duncan

Kumbara of 619 Bernard Drive, Buffalo Grove, and Jay McEvers of the Convenient Food Mart in Wheeling.

Entrants paid a \$3 fee to enter the races. The fees were split among first and second-place winners within the class each person entered. First-place winners were awarded twice as much as the second place winners.

THE PARK DISTRICT decided to sponsor the races after snowmobile owners began showing up in the park on Sundays to use their machines.

For the "snowmobilers" at Heritage Park, the sport is more than an occasional race. Some of the entrants had massive machines capable of traveling at 60 miles an hour, while others were left at the starting gate. The machines also are used for sightseeing and leisurely rides.



The sun was out, but racers were far from warm.



The thrill of speed and the urge to win conquer obstacles of cold and blowing snow.

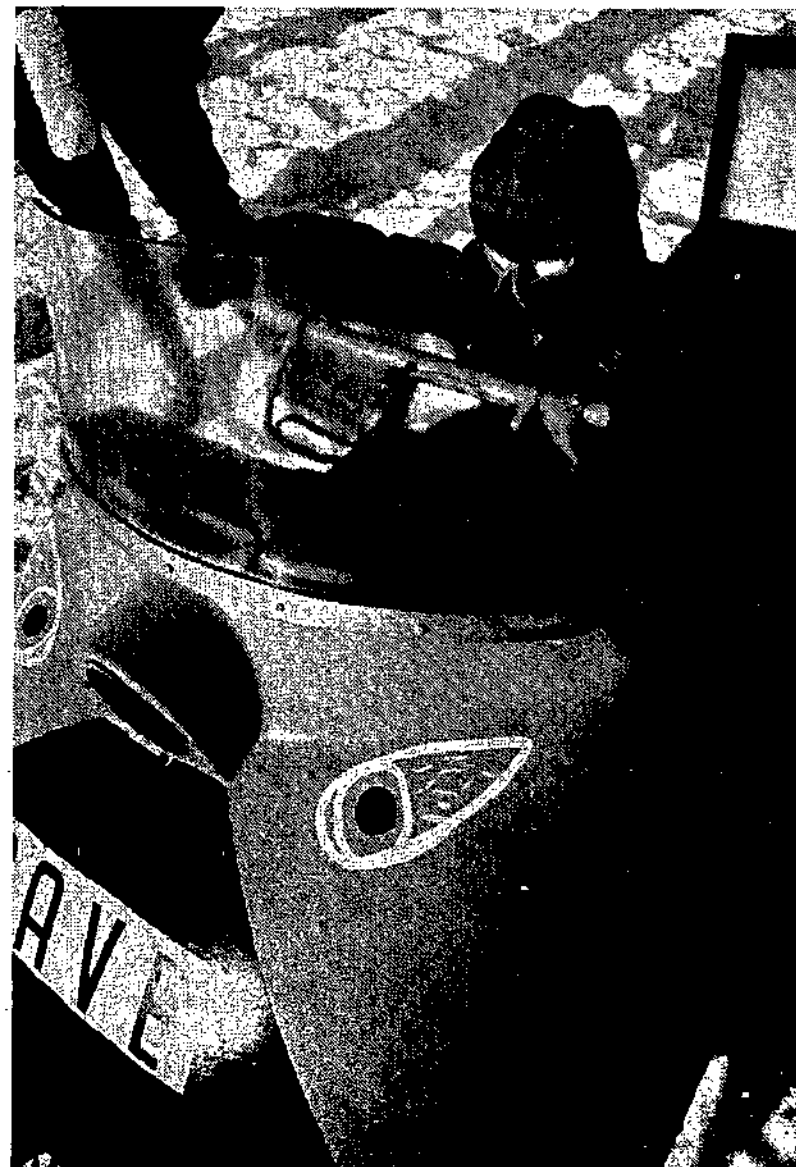


Silhouetted against the snow, a racer leaves a trail of the fluffy stuff.

Photos by Larry Cameron



Snowmobilers wear special gear, including helmets and quilted jumpsuits.



The younger set finds snowmobiling fun, too.

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Real Estate Classified

THE NORTHWEST SUBURBAN AREA'S MOST COMPLETE
REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED SHIPPING GUIDE



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ONLY 2 BLOCKS TO
OUR LADY OF WAYSIDE
7 rm. brick Colonial. 1 1/2
baths, 3 bdrms., full bsmt.
with 20 x 12' rec. rm. plus 10
x 12' den, central air cond.
Full price only \$33,900.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
\$44,900

Illness forces sale of this 3
year old 7 room, (3 bedroom)
2 bath split-level. 2 car gar-
age with elec. door, family
room, plus full basement.
Immaculate home with pro-
fessional landscaping.

PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE
\$48,900

JUST LISTED
DELUXE DUTCH COLONIAL
Beautiful wooded lot, transf.
owner must sell NOW and
will give immmed. poss. 8 rm.
(4 bdrm.) 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car
att. gar., carpeting & draper-
ies, s/s. Kitchen with all
built-ins, 1st floor fam. rm.
with fireplace, master bdrm.
with private bath and floor-
ing, plus full bsmt., with fam.
room. See this at once —
HURRY!

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

\$47,900, just 1 1/2 yrs. old, all
new Cedar Glen area. 3 bdr-
ms., 2 1/2 ceramic bath split-
level with walnut paneled
fam. rm. with fireplace. Kitchen
with built-ins, dishwasher,
disposal. Includes carpet-
ing. Professionally landscap.
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Open House Sunday, 1—5
932 ROSE LANE
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Lane, west to house.

\$36,900

3 year old split level
2 car attached garage
3 bedrooms, 2 baths

BUFFALO GROVE
\$26,500

4 bedroom ranch, stove, re-
frigerator, washer, dryer,
s/s, full basement with rec.
room. Fenced yard — im-
mediate possession.

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WE WILL TAKE YOUR SMALLER HOME IN TRADE IN THESE
LARGER EXECUTIVE HOMES LOCATED IN BEAUTIFUL CUM-
BERLAND IN DES PLAINES.

TRULY GENEROUS IN SIZE

This Brick and stone ranch home offers seven rooms, three
bedrooms, two and one-half baths, large recreation room
with delightful wet bar and hi-fi speakers, full basement
with gas incinerator. Central air conditioning and enclosed
porch. There is an electric door opener for the two car
attached garage. The lovely kitchen has all built-in ap-
pliances. This home is truly for the executive. Immediate oc-
cupancy. \$52,900.

EXCELLENT IN QUALITY

Extraordinary detail and every other conceivable touch of
elegance is in this ten room English Tudor Home. There is a
sunken living room with fireplace. The charming dining
room has a Blue Stone floor. There are four large bedrooms
and two and one-half baths, with a recreation room in the
basement. The very modern kitchen has all the built-in ap-
pliances PLUS a cozy breakfast room that is different and
charming. For the man of the house; a study on the first
floor. Truly a triumph in Elegance. \$55,000.

Wm. L.

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& Company

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Prospect Hts., Ill.

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\$20,900 — 2 bdrm. expandable ranch, aluminum storms and
screens. 60x167' large lot, 1 1/2 car gar., vacant, move right
in.

\$23,500 — 2 bdrms., family rm., ranch, 2 car size heated gar.,
valuable rent saver, \$2,400 down.

\$24,500 — large 4 rm. ranch, birch cabinets in new kitchen,
all appliances, 2x24' heated gar., ideal for shop man, many
extras. Just listed. A real special.

\$28,900 — exclusive Plum Grove, 3 bdrm. ranch, 1 1/2 baths,
tremendous fam. rm. kitch., att. gar., immediate posses-
sion, \$3,000 down or assume 5 1/2% FHA loan.

\$29,500 — 4 bdrm. bsmt. ranch, 2 car gar., 2 blks. to St.
Colettes, will trade for small 3 bdrm. ranch in town.

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Loaded with Extras

Down Payments listed are

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2 bed ranch, 2 1/2 car garage

\$1400 down, \$21,600

3 bed ranch, large lot,

\$2400 down, \$26,900

3 bed bi-level, 1 1/2 baths,

\$3,000 down, \$20,500

We also have assumable mort-
gages on as little as \$3500

down and up.

FAIRVIEW

REAL ESTATE

Irving Park and Bartlett Rd.

Streamwood 289-1300

No Cold Winter Wind

... can dampen the flames of

this home's attractive fire-
place. 6 room, 3 bedroom, 2

bath deluxe ranch in Fox Riv-
er Grove's best neighborhood.

Sparkling kitchen has built in

oven, range, dishwasher and

disposal. Dining room. Rec.

room in finished basement.

Glassed in rear porch. At-
tached garage. 75'x175' wood-

ed lot. You'll walk to park,

school, train, shopping and li-
brary in a village without

crowds. \$35,900.

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564 W. Main, Lake Zurich

438-8866 after 6 — 438-7433

JUST LISTED

7 room, 3 bdrm. bi-level, situ-
ated on 1/2 acre estate lot.

Large 23.6x14.9 living room,

dining 11'x11', built-in oven &

range, 1 1/2 baths, paneled rec.

rm., patio, 2 car garage, s/s,

privacy hedge. \$29,900. Call —
DON BONDY

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220 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.

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Weatherfield No. 702

The buy of the day, 3 bdrm.

brk. & cedar ranch, att. ga-
rage, 1 1/2 baths, large patio.

This 6% mtg. can be assumed

with only \$6,400. Ask for our

free catalog of homes.

KOLE 392-9060

SCARSDALE

If it's 4 bedrooms in one of
Arlington Hts. best wooded lo-
cations that you've been look-
ing for, smile, you've found it!
This colonial has separate din.
rm., a fireplace in the liv. rm.
and one in the fam. rm. Adja-
cent to the fam. rm. is a cozy
bar rm. For your summer en-
joyment is a 10x19 Florida
rm. Home is tastefully deco-
rated. All draperies and car-
peting included plus 4 bit-in
air conditioners. Low 50's.

SCARSDALE

Extra lge. Cape Cod. 2 fire-
places — Liv. rm. and fam.
rm. 3 bdrms. or 4. Central air-
conditioned and sep. formal
din. rm., den, lge. patio with
brick barbecue. Many lge.
trees enhance the setting of
this lovely home. In the for-
ties.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE

A 4 bdrm., 7rm. raised ranch
just redecorated on a lge. lot
with many lge. trees. Could be
purchased for less than
\$30,000! Call us and we'll
show you one. Owner must
sell and will sell on contract.

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& ASSOCIATES**
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BUILDERS MODELS APTS.

BEAT 1970 PRICE INCREASE

3 bdrm. deluxe, 2 bath, rec.

room, bi-level, \$33,000.

3 bdrm. deluxe, 2 car att. ga-

rage, bi-level, rec. room, 2

baths, \$35,000

4 bdrm. large Colonial, 2 1/2

baths, fireplace. Walnut pan.

rec. room, 2 car att. gar.,

Large lot, \$39,900

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If you are a homeowner now,

use our option plan. We trade-

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KSP DEVELOPMENT CO.,

Builders

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Chicago: SP 5-3166

Lake Zurich Area

3 room, 2 bdrms., 100x100' lot.

2 car garage. \$11,500.

4 room, 2 bdrm. brick, bsmt.,

\$12,000.

6 room, 3 bdrm., 2 story.

50x100' lot. \$17,900.

5 1/2 room, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath

ranch. Attached garage.

90x110' lot. In town. \$24,900,

\$2,000 down.

APPELQUIST & CO.

564 W. Main, Lake Zurich

438-8866 after 6 — 438-7433

WHEELING

3 BEDROOM brick ranch

home with enclosed breez-
eway, attached 2 car garage.

\$25,000. Will sell F.H.A.

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ING? Then move into this

VACANT 3 bdrm. ranch.

1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, well

landsc. lot. Only \$2,000 dn.

\$25,500. Anxious seller says

make an offer. Ask for our

free catalog of homes.

KOLE 392-9060

GLENVIEW

BY OWNER

New 2 story brick Col. 4

bdrms., 2 1/2 baths; liv. rm.,

sep. din. rm. lge. fam. rm.

w/frpl., study, d/w, disposal.

Low, low \$50's. 446-9414

EXECUTIVE HOME

4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, split foyer,

THIS HOME IN THE CENTER OF ARLINGTON WILL PAY FOR ITSELF!

• Immaculate 3 bedroom
home with family room &
full basement.
• 2 apartments currently
rented
• Acre of ground, 2 lots can
be sold now.
• Walking distance to ev-
erything and a prime loca-
tion.
INVESTOR OR HOME
BUYER DON'T MISS
SEEING THIS ONE No. 3042

6 UNITS TOWNHOUSES FABULOUS BARRINGTON LOCATION

Large living rooms, dining
rooms, 3 bedrooms, full
basements, 1 1/2 baths in
each unit, central air condi-
tioning. Immaculate. Only 1
yr. old. Walking distance to
everything.
PRICED TO SELL No. 3126

PALATINE BELOW MARKET

Beautiful 7 room ranch on
large lot. Excellent condi-
tion and location. No. 3057

**BUY ON CONTRACT
OR OPTION**

3 bedroom redwood ranch.
Corner location. Fireplace.
Attached garage. No. 2668

TERRIFIC BUY!
Home with income plus 6
adjoining lots — lake region.
Only \$18,500. No. 2935

ISLAND LAKE

Comfortable year around 3
bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths. 1/4
block from water. Available
for contract purchase.

C. NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine, Ill.
359-1232

PROSPECT HTS. LOW DOWN PAYMENT ON ANY OF THESE VACANT HOMES MOVE-IN TODAY PAY LATER

7 rm., 2 bath ranch, full basem-
ent on rustic 1/2 acre lot.
\$37,900.

OR

8 rm., 4 bdrms., 3 baths, colo-
nial. Full bsmt., 2 car garage.

\$45,900.

OR

7 rm. tri-level, 2 baths, full

sub-bsmt., 2 car gar. \$44,900.

THESE ARE HOMES FROM
OUR TRADE-IN PROGRAM.

DO YOU HAVE A HOME OR
LOT FOR TRADE? CALL —

299-3331 NOW

APPROVED, REALTORS

1643 Oakton Street

Des Plaines

PALATINE

Bonus offer

Demand area 3 bdrm. brick

and frame home has many ex-
tras in addition to: 1 1/2 baths,

first floor family rm., air con-
ditioning, basement, attached

garage. Owner may consider

contract. \$36,400.

ASK ABOUT OUR

TRADE IN PLAN

WHITNEY REAL ESTATE

55 W. Slade

Palatine 359-5770

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL

You'll agree this 4 bedroom

home in Cambridge of Buffalo

Grove has the most magnifi-
cent setting in the Northwest

suburbs. Trees enclose the

huge redwood deck in

Real Estate—Houses

NW SUBURBS
Handyman's special — lge. 3 bdrm. ranch, att. gar. \$700 down.
O'HARE REAL ESTATE
695-0757

Munich — Near Everything
3 BDRM. RANCH — \$19,500
Large wooded lot. Garage. Big kitchen. \$1,000 down. FHA. See anytime.
DEMCO 566-8400
840 S. Lake, Mundelein

FOR SALE BY TRANSFERRED OWNER
Almost new 3 bdrm. split level, many extras. Near schools, shop, and churches. Exc. area in Arl. Hts. Well worth price \$48,900.
394-0778

BY OWNER
Attractive home on 1 Acre with many trees. Liv. Rm., Din. Area, Study, 2 Bdrms., Full basement, 2-car garage. Barrington schools. \$32,500.
639-7510 for Appt.

PALATINE Winston Park By owner — assumable 6 1/2% mortgage. 3 bdrm. ranch, 2 baths, fam. rm., butler's pantry, central air, fenced, cpng. & drapes, all appliances. Nicely landscaped.
Low \$30's 359-3364

MT. PROSPECT
We hate to leave our 4 bdrm. split level, 1/2 block from golf course, open house Jan. 25 and Feb. 1, 1 to 5 p.m.
\$40,000's 437-0841

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
By owner. Newly decorated 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath ranch. Cptg., water softener, new blt-in oven & range. Near schools. Immed. occupancy. 437-5794 weekdays after 5 p.m.

BRICK RANCH, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement, opposite school, central air conditioning, high ceilings, 966-3881.

WOOD Dale, by owner, 4-5 bedroom, custom brick, 2 1/2 baths, separate dining room, paneled living room, family room, 2 fireplaces, 1/2 acre wooded, \$36,000, 28% down, 766-1244 after 5 p.m.
FHA approved 8 room cottage, 2 1/2 baths, \$250 down, 1943 W. 51st Street, Chicago, 778-1143.

Real Estate, Farms

5 ACRES — 9 rm. home, \$5,000 down total price just \$27,600. Also good bond and so forth. Located off NW tollway, near Huntley. Property vacant, owner moved out of state and ready to make a deal! The first reasonable offer takes it. Call for details anytime.

MID-AMERICAN REALTY
683-3474 742-0870
695-9171

Four acres, extra good, remodeled home. Gas heat. Nice barn, chicken house etc. Good location, \$40,000.

WALLACE W. MOSS
REAL ESTATE
2 mi. E. of Marengo on Hwy. 176
815-568-7060

40 ACRE farm, Michigan's upper peninsula of Houghton. \$7500. 529-3054. Call after 4:30 p.m.

Real Estate—Investment and Income Property

5 ACRES
COOK COUNTY. In-town location of N.W. suburban village. Vacant plus commercial frontage. Tremendous multiple potential. Owners will cooperate with zoning.

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., INC.
Wheeling, Illinois
LE 7-4300 RO 4-9400

ESCONDIDO
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Apt. bldg. with pool & view. Will sell all or part or trade for Northwest real estate. Ideal for retired owner-mgr.
359-7885

6 room, 4 bedroom home on 66x120' lot. In town Palatine. Zoned multiple. Offered at \$35,900.

APPELQUIST & CO.
438-8866

No. 3154
Ranch plus shop or store on 1 1/2 acres — Road Road, Lake County.

C. NEAL REALTY
359-1232

R. E. Business Opp.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Service Center — 3 stores, excellent investment — 25% dn.

PETERS & CO.
101 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
259-1500

Tavern and a separate 2 bedroom house on country acre of land. Garage. Good going business. Owner for 11 years going south. Only \$37,000, full price.

APPELQUIST & CO.
438-8866

MOBI, station for lease. Paid training, financing available. 692-2002 or 967-8581. George.

Real Estate—Vacant Lots

Palatine
COUNTRYSIDE LOTS
Located in beautiful existing residential area. All 1/4 acre with sewer and water. Adjacent to Forest Preserve. Hill sides and a few wooded lots available. From \$8,950 and up. Offered by Builder.

COOR CONSTRUCTION CO.
Will build to suit
358-7360

Buy now at low winter prices. Palatine and Barrington area.

C. NEAL REALTY
359-1232

LOT 300x100, many specimen trees, located between \$45,000 homes. Ideal for estate living. 255-2440.

2 LOTS, 2 1/2 acres each. You can build 2 homes or live on 5 acres. Beautiful area. Only \$18,500. Terms. Call double M, inc. 827-1117.

Real Estate—Acreage

BARRINGTON HILLS
HORSES
5 1/2 ACRES
High, beautiful acres in a prestige area. Don't hesitate, ask us about this property NOW.

PRICED RIGHT! VR3071

C. NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine, Ill.
359-1232

7 acres on Rte. 14 in Woodstock.

8 acres on Rand Rd., Lake Zurich area.

11 beautiful 1 1/4 acre lots. \$2,000 dn., good terms.

PETERS & CO.
101 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
259-1500

Real Estate—Commercial

PALATINE
7 acres with 535' on Rand Rd. & 700' on Lake Cook Rd. Zoned B-2.

PETERS & CO.
101 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
259-1500

Prime location — downtown Arlington Heights. No. 3110

C. NEAL REALTY
359-1232

Real Estate—Wanted

ATTN: LANDLORDS
FREE RENTAL SERVICE
Homes - Apartments - Townhouses-Duplex-Business Property-Office-Industrial Bldgs.

TOWN & COUNTRY RENTAL SERVICE
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Illinois

FORECLOSURE
If you're involved in a foreclosure call us for ready cash. If you're renting with options to buy and can't fulfill your option turn it into cash. Plaza Realty, 749-0700.

WE need help for a transferee and his family now — a 4 bedroom, French Provincial colonial in Barrington area with family room, fireplace, central air, in the 50's. Qualified buyer, money is not a problem. Call double M, Inc., 827-1117. Ask for Stella.

A CHICAGO Church wishes to purchase church property in northwest suburbs, call 437-2196.

Rental Service

Our rental supermarket has houses, apartments, townhouses and duplexes. We have them to rent or rent w/option. Our service is efficient and our fee is nominal.

INSTANT HOUSES
3 bdrm-rent w/opt. \$210
3 bdrm-rent w/opt. \$195
4 bdrm-rent w/opt. \$400
3 bdrm-on lake
rent w/option\$300
2 bdrm-rent\$175
4 bdrm-dplx-rent\$315

INSTANT APTS.
1 bdrm-deluxe\$195
1 bdrm. apt.\$171
1 bdrm. apt.\$155
2bdrm. apt-in town\$185
1 bdrm. apt.\$160

Let us do your shopping for the home you desire. Come in to:

TOWN & COUNTRY RENTAL SERVICE
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine, Ill.
359-1232

For Rent: Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage, Etc.

70 ACRES of farm land for rent. Prairie View, 634-3836.

A LARGER HOME?
You'll Find Many in the Classified

For Rent, Houses

Extra nice four bedroom, 2 full bath home. Newly decorated. Carpeted living room and master bedroom. Large kitchen-family rm. combination. Large barn w/several box stalls, pasture, etc. \$250 per mo. Phone 312-392-6529 or,

WALLACE W. MOSS
REAL ESTATE
2 mi. E. of Marengo on Hwy. 176
815-568-7060

NEAR RANDHURST
3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath Townhouse with full bsmt. GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children; no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. From \$205 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger, 259-3484 or

G. GRANT DIXON & SONS
REALTORS
246-6200

INNERNESS
Charming 3 bdrm. Cape Cod. First floor — liv., din., kitchen, master bdrm., bath & den. Second floor — 2 huge bdrms. & bath. Screened porch, rec. room in bsmt., 2 car gar., beautifully landscaped. acre, one yr. lease. \$450.
A. T. MCINTOSH & CO.
FL 9-1776

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Nice 3 bedroom ranch with large bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, ample closet space, oak floors. Carport. 1/2 acre lot. Convenient to schools, churches & stores.
References \$235 A MONTH
529-3200

BARTH REAL ESTATE
Gold & Ash Roads

JUST FOUR LEFT
3 bedroom ranches from \$185 to \$235 per month.

FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE
Irving Park & Bartlett Rd.
Streamwood
289-1300

STREAMWOOD
Rent with option to buy — lge. 3 bdrm. ranch with att. gar., fenced yard. Many extras. \$190 per mo.

O'HARE REAL ESTATE
695-0757

2 bdrm. farm house between Crystal Lake & McHenry. One child O.K., nice yard, 2 car gar., horse privileges, 18 mo. lease, security dep. \$100 a month.
815-459-3272

ELK GROVE
4 bedroom L-shaped ranch, 2 baths, dining L, att. gar. Available 1 February. \$300 per mo. Contact Fred J. Dutner, Kemmerly Real Estate, 253-2460

HOME Near Randhurst, 3 Bedrooms, Large Garage. Ideal for working family. Needs some paint. 381-2896.

HOFFMAN Estates — Three bedroom ranch, 2 baths. \$250. Garage. 529-5305.

HOFFMAN Estates — tri level townhouse. 3 bedrooms, one air conditioned, 1 1/2 baths, family room. Carpeting, drapes. Close to schools and shopping. Available February 1st. \$225 month. CL 5-8241, evenings.

SCHAUMBURG area, 8 rm. 4 bdrm. tri-level. \$300 month. Immediate occupancy. Call Mr. Graham, 259-1237 or 824-0178

ELK GROVE, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built-in oven, garage. \$265 month. 346-3589 or 527-1776.

ARLINGTON Heights — Full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, 1 bath, 1/2 acre. Interior newly painted. \$250. Security deposit. 894-1569

ROLLING Meadows — 2 bedrooms, garage, new carpeting, references. \$210. 255-8761.

HOFFMAN Estates — 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room with air and fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, \$275. 202 Payment. Immediate occupancy. 529-1607.

ARLINGTON Heights, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, brick ranch with attached garage, full bsmt., cpng., immediate occupancy. \$275 per month, 259-5880, weekdays call after 5 p.m.

ELK Grove — immediate possession, 3 bdrm. ranch, garage, no pets. \$250. 437-0383.

NEW 4 bedroom bi-level, large family room, 2 car garage, \$390 per month. 894-1500.

SCHAUMBURG — new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Available 2/1, 6 months lease. \$295. 439-9356.

ELK GROVE, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, built-ins, garage. \$250. 439-1300, 439-6858.

BUFFALO GROVE 2 bedroom house, fenced in yard, garage. No more than 2 children. References required. \$165. Evenings 537-3929

THREE bedroom ranch, unfurnished. Schaumburg. Near shopping, schools. Available February 1st. CL 3-4264.

2 BEDROOM on 1 acre, 2 car garage. February 1st. Security deposit. \$185 monthly. 359-5757

ELK Grove Village, 3 bedroom ranch, newly decorated. Walk to shopping, school & transportation. 457-0245.

For Rent: Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage, Etc.

70 ACRES of farm land for rent. Prairie View, 634-3836.

A LARGER HOME?
You'll Find Many in the Classified

For Rent, Apartments

ROLLING MEADOWS SUGAR PLUM APTS.
Kirchoff & Plum Grove Road
1 Bedroom, \$160
1 Bedroom Furnished, A/C, \$206

• Wall to wall carpeting
• Range
• Refrigerator
• Garbage removal

• Heated swimming pool
• Drapery Rods
• Off-street parking
• Extensively landscaped.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY AVAILABLE
OFFICE HOURS, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
OFFICE IN THE REAR 358-7844

PREVIEW SHOWING
Saturday & Sunday
1 TO 5 P.M.

SHORE CONSTRUCTION CO.
PRESENTS
DELUXE
1 & 2 BDRM. APTS.
from \$150 per month
immed. & future occupancy
763-5599 894-2155

• Spacious Rooms
• Wall to wall carpeting
• Electric heat with individual room thermostat
• Sound Conditioning
• Air Conditioning
• Master color TV antenna
• Westinghouse app.
• Color coordinated
• Excellent transportation, Bus & Commuter Train

491 Park Lane, Wood Dale 3 miles west of O'Hare
Take Irving Park Rd., 2 miles W. of Rt. 83 to Jewel-Osco Georgetown Shopping Center. Apartments are 1 block South of Georgetown Shopping Center.

GEORGETOWN SHOPPING
George St.
Rte. 83
Rte. 14
Rte. 14
Rte. 14

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
GRAND OPENING
WILLOW WEST

Enjoy luxury living in your private heated pool, sauna bath, tennis courts & clubhouse. Spacious 1, 2 & 3 bedroom garden apartments, including:

• Private balconies
• General Electric kitchens (incl. dishwasher, range w/hood, refrigerator)
• W/W carpeting
• Sound conditioned
• Drapery rods
• Clean electric heat, hot water
• Air conditioning
• From \$185

Immediate occupancy. Furnishings models open daily 11-5 Sat. & Sun. 11-6 or call for appointment. Euclid-Lake north to River Rd. (Rt. 45), 1 mile north to Old Willow Road & west 2 blocks to models, 842 Willow Road.
541-2100

LARGE 2 BEDROOM APT. FROM \$185

INCLUDES: STOVE, REFRIGERATOR, HEAT AND AIR CONDITIONERS PROVIDED. PORCH & PATIO. NEAR SHOPPING & SCHOOLS.

Rental Office on Premises
OPEN DAILY 9 TO 8
681 Elmhurst Rd., Apt. D

Take any east-west road to Rt. 83 (Elmhurst Rd.). The bldg. is 1/2 block north of Thacker (Dempster) or 1/2 mile south of Golf Road.

RENTAL OFFICE—437-2614
OFFICE PHONE—439-1700
KUNTZE BLDG. CORP.

GREENBRIER APARTMENTS
1 and 2 Bedroom Apts. available for immediate occupancy.

• Garden Apts.
• Swimming Pool
• 1 1/2 and 2 full baths
• Carpet throughout
• Air-Conditioned
• Appliances
• Patio — Balcony
• Elevator Bldg.
• Gas Heat & Cooking
• Walk to Shopping

1 — BR \$195.00
2 — BR \$240 & Up
Rand Rd. and Kennicott
Arlington Heights
394-3588
Weekdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

WEST DUNDEE
Deluxe 2 bedroom plus large rec. room. 2 full baths. Carpeted. Refrig. 501 Ryan Lane. Near Hwy. 31 & 72. Inquire 428-5022.

KSP DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders

DES PLAINES COUNTRY ACRES
2 Large Pools, Tennis Cts. Play Area, Storage Space Central Hot Water Heat Central Air Conditioning
Elevators Porch or Patio Stove Refrigerators

LG. 1 BDRM. FROM \$175
LG. 2 BDRM. FROM \$200
LG. 3 BDRM. FROM \$285
Rental Office on Premises
OPEN DAILY 9 TO 8

Take any east-west road to Rt. 83 (Elmhurst Rd.). Country Acres are 1 1/2 miles north of N.W. Tollway, 3/4 miles S. of Rt. 58 (Golf Rd.) on Rt. 83. Watch for signs.

ROLLING MEADOWS
ALGONQUIN PARK APTS.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Children & some pets welcome

1 bedroom \$160 and \$165
2 bedroom oak floors \$182 and \$187
Large 2 bedroom, carpeted \$190 and \$195
2 levels, 2 bdrms., 1 bath \$190 and \$198
2 bdrms., 2 levels, 1 1/2 baths \$205

After prompt payment plan, 2 bdrms. apts. include heat, water, hotpoint appliances & swimming pool.
Management by Kimball Hill Inc.
2230 Algonquin Road
Phone: 255-0583

Deluxe 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
WEATHERSFIELD GARDENS
Enjoy luxurious suburban for as little as \$165 per mo.

• Wall to wall Carpeting
• Separate dining room
• Modern GE Kitchen
Located on Irving Pk. Rd. 3 miles W. of Rte. 55.

WEATHERSFIELD IN SCHAUMBURG
By Campanelli Investment Properties

COUNTRY CLUB APTS. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Now renting, 2 bdrm. apts.
• Private balconies
• Large rooms & closets
• Free gas cooking
• All appliances, incl. dishwasher
• 1 1/2 baths, glass shower drs.
• Free Parking
• Excellent shopping & schls.
• Many other fine features.

See Engineer Lou — 259-7022 at 101 E. Lillian. Apt. 2-D or weekdays, 678-3300 or 287-7266. At Arlington Hts. Rd. & Palatine Rd. (behind A&P Shopping Center).

MOUNT PROSPECT Alpine Apartments
Immediate occupancy in the elegant new 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. W/W cptg. Walk-in closets, car. baths, dishwashers & garb. disp., air cond., elevator, pool, rec. & meeting rms. Free Sauna & steam bath. Babysitter service avail. Pets. From \$185. 1510 Dempster. (Dempster & Busse)
DIMUCCI 437-4200

PRAIRIE RIDGE OFFERS
1 & 2 bdrm. apt. from \$155.
All utilities except elect. — Heat included. Range, Refrigerator, Disposal, Air Conditioning, Carpet or Tile Floors, Pool, Clubhouse, Tennis Court. Walking distance to schools and shopping. 20 min. W. of O'Hare Field. Model open daily, 462 Bode Rd., 1 Elk St. of Higgins, west of Roselle Rd.
Hoffman Estates
VAVRUS AND ASSOC.
894-7294

MOUNT PROSPECT ST. JOHNS APTS.
Now Available!!
1 BDRM. APT. \$180
2 BDRM. APT. \$220
Each with private patio or balcony. Air cond., lge. bdrms. & closets. Colorful kit. appliances, swimming pool, pvt. lake, rec. bldg. Free bus service to trains.

1500 Busse Rd. 439-4151
1 blk. north of Dempster St.
AN ANVAN DEVELOPMENT
437-3358

ARLINGTON HTS.
2 bdrm. apt. 2 blocks to railway station, sound proofed, carpeted, air conditioned, 202 N. Salem.
437-3358
READ CLASSIFIED

For Rent, Apartments

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Brandenberry Park East
Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 1 & 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, fully air conditioned, private balconies, swimming pool.

Located approx. 1 mi. north of Randolph Shopping Center, just off the corner of Rand Rd & Camp McDonald Road.

Zale Realty
259-2830

SHALAMAR
"Elevator" Apts.
— 1 or 2 bdrm. fully carpeted. — Situated on 10 lush acres. Every Apt. has: Garbage disposal & chute, 2-dr. Ref., vanities, huge kit., air-cond., balconies and a pool & tennis ct. too! Immediate occupancy.

Rentals from \$177.50
437-3358
2206 Goebbert Rd., Arl. Hts.

GRAND CANYON
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. from \$155. All utilities furnished except electric. Air conditioning, range, refrig. disposal provided. Office open daily, 230 Grand Canyon Pkwy. Hoffman Estates just S. of Higgins & just W. of Roselle Rd.

VAVRUS & ASSOC.
894-7294

DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
110 S. Dunton
New large 1, 2, 3 bdrm. apt. Free central heat, air-cond. and cooking. Twin elevator bldg. 2 blks. from C&NW station. Leasing for early occupancy.

274-1001

PALATINE
Palatine Rd. at Cedar St.
Cedar Garden Apts.
1 bedroom, \$160
Heat, hot water, carpeting. Kitchen appliances, 4 blocks to C&NW station. Immediate occupancy available.
Office in rear 358-7844

GEORGETOWN APTS. PALATINE
1 & 2 bdrm deluxe apartments available. Immed. occupancy. New bldgs. on quiet, tree-lined street. Short walk to downtown Palatine & commuter trains.

359-4011 358-4750

Arlington Colonial Apts.
Large executive, 2 bdrms., 5 closets

HOMEFINDERS

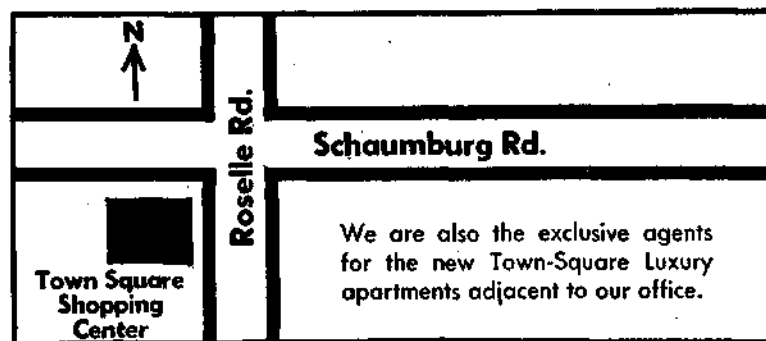
...and now we are five!



5 HOMEFINDERS

offices to better serve your buying and selling needs in the northwest suburbs

— our new office —
Town Square Shopping Center
 Roselle & Schaumburg Rds., Schaumburg
894-7070



Our new Schaumburg office location



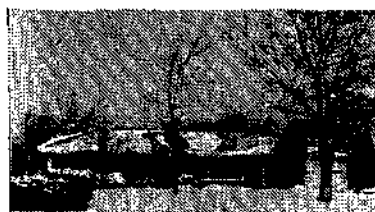
WINTER WONDERLAND SETTING
 Beautiful wooded acre in area of many private lakes and ponds. 3-bedroom contemporary ranch with family room and fireplace. Carpeting, drapes and all appliances, 2-car attached garage. Paved throughout in solid cherry and white ash. Central air conditioning. Owner will assist in financing. Immediate possession. A dramatic home for the hard to please.
\$51,500



BE AT PEACE WITH THE WORLD
 In fact, you won't even know the world exists living among the mature oak trees which dominate these 2.8 acres in Long Grove. Majestic 4-bedroom country mansion with a \$20,000 kitchen and breath-taking view overlooking the valley. Country house also an estate for guests.
\$98,500



JUNE IN JANUARY
 will be experienced in this family room with beamed ceiling, bay window and pegged floor, built-in book cases and raised hearth fireplace. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths in this in-town Arlington Colonial. Convenient location to all schools, park and pool. Immediate possession.
\$49,500



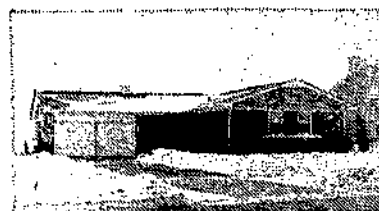
ELEGANCE AND COMFORT ALL ROLLED INTO ONE
 Charming 4-bedroom, 2-bath ranch situated on 1/2 acre with spectacular 17x102-ft. family room with fireplace in living room and family room. Carpeting and many fine extras.
\$49,200



OUR HOME OF THE YEAR CANDIDATE!
 In the Talent Dept. — 4-bedroom Colonial with separate dining room, family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, located on cul-de-sac. In the Beauty Dept. — Fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, all kitchen appliances and air conditioning. Tasteful decorating and owners' meticulous maintenance make this home a sure winner!
\$39,900



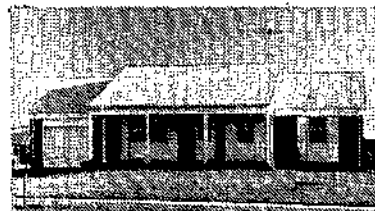
YOUR HOUSE HAS COME
 In Mt. Prospect, a 4-bedroom brick Cape Cod with full basement and garage. Dominating trees all around you, fenced yard. Walk to train and shopping.
\$33,900



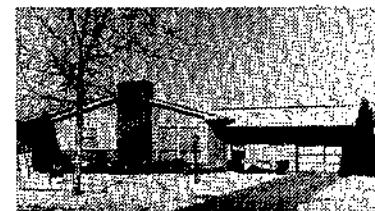
START YOUR TOMATO PLANTS
 In a new home. Watch the little ones grow in this 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with family room and 2-car attached garage, fireplace, beautiful built-in kitchen and new carpeting, too. Only 10 months old. You don't have to like tomatoes, but it helps.
\$35,500



WERE YOU HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS?
 You can be in 1970. See this 3-bedroom split-level. Huge kitchen, family room with bar, completely fenced yard, sliding doors to 25x18 patio. Immediate possession.
\$33,900



SEE IT - BELIEVE IT
 ... this 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch on a 100x117 corner lot. All built-in appliances plus refrigerator, washer and dryer. Only 5 months old. Peel out right away. Assume mortgage for \$5,250!
\$31,900



BABY, IT'S COLD OUTSIDE
 but toasty warm in this radiant heated ranch. 2 baths, family room plus paneled den and large combination living room-dining room. Insulated attached garage with sink for hobbyist or people with dirty hands. Very low priced.
\$30,900



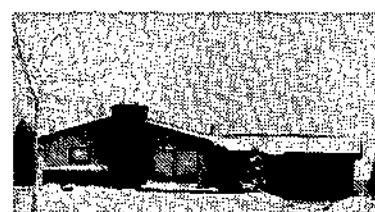
THE SUPER BOWL-ER OVER!
 Lively 3-bedroom Colonial in Arlington Heights. Completely redecorated. Ready to move into. This price will knock you for a loop.
\$29,900



HAPPINESS IS ...
 seeing this 3-bedroom ranch with full basement, enclosed breezeway and 2-car attached garage. Photo dark room off rec room. Nice location in Arlington Heights. Just redecorated.
\$29,900



WATCH THE SNOW MELT
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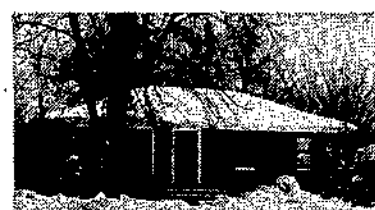
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16— Section 5
 Friday, January 23, 1970
 PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Froula Promoted At Bell Savings



Raymond E. Froula

Raymond E. Froula, 807 S. Roosevelt Ave., Arlington Heights, formerly assistant secretary at Bell Federal Savings and Loan in Chicago, has been appointed to the post of assistant vice president. Froula has been with Bell for 19 years and is a member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers and the Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

Palatine Man Gets Superintendent Post



Sabitino Nardecchia

Sabitino Nardecchia of 934 Bissell Drive, Palatine, recently was appointed superintendent of property accounting for Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, pipeline subsidiary of the Peoples Gas Co. of Chicago. He became associated with Natural in 1950 as a weld tester and the following year became a draftsman in the engineering department. In 1952, he was transferred to the company's compressor station at Herscher, Ill., as a construction engineer.

For the last 15 years, he has worked in the Property Accounting department and has served as assistant superintendent there since 1955.

A native of Del Valle, Tex., he attended high school at Austin. He also has studied at the University of Texas and holds a bachelor degree from the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Mrs. King Is Officer At Exchange National



Barbara A. King

Barbara A. King, 333 N. Kaspar Ave., Arlington Heights, has become an officer of the Exchange National Bank of Chicago.

Mrs. King, who came to the bank at La Salle and Adams streets last year, was named as assistant cashier in the industrial financing division. She brought nearly a decade of financial experience to the bank, having worked in real estate, education funding, and leasing of equipment before joining the bank.

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Major Assault on Drug Users, Peddlers Eyed

by DICK BARTON

Municipal police departments and DuPage County sheriff's police may pool their manpower, intelligence and money to launch a major assault on narcotic peddlers and users.

Such a "major tactical unit" to combat the increasing use and sale of narcotics and marijuana in this county was proposed Wednesday to the DuPage County Chiefs of Police Association.

County Undersheriff Richard Doria said a unified method of handling narcotics arrests and investigation is the only way to effectively deal with the problem.

"THERE ARE MANY small departments like that of Bloomington where limited manpower and funds prohibit the most effective setup for handling narcotics arrests," Doria said.

The association, under new leadership by Stanley Rossol of the Itasca police, agreed to form a committee to

"earnestly" study Doria's proposal which seemingly had the endorsement of County Sheriff Wayne Shimp.

"I endorse this kind of program, but worry about the insurance of men by crossing between municipal and unincorporated areas in their work," Rossol said.

Shimp said Wednesday the problem could be solved by swearing in each man on the tactical unit as a deputy sheriff.

Doria said the county sheriff's office

would be willing to act as the coordinator, since it serves as a link among municipalities already.

Rossol asked Doria to serve on the study committee and to start "laying the groundwork for a quick establishment of the unit."

METHODS FOR "setting up the buy," Doria said, have been already worked out. He meant there were established ways to setting up situations whereby officers

could catch a narcotics peddler selling "the stuff" to undercover policemen.

Doria admitted the sheriff's undercover man had "been burned out" and a new agent was being broken in. The former agent became too well known after arranging about 200 arrests for sale of drugs, Doria said.

The day has passed when police can expect to catch a narcotics seller or user in a car or on the street, Doria told the group of chiefs gathered at Itasca Country Club.

They are "too smart now," he added, and police must therefore get "smarter" by pooling their resources.

The sheriff's office is developing a card file system of quick reference for officers involving known narcotics users and other information which could be used by the unit, too.

"This is a good time to take to set up such a unit," Doria said, "because there is a lull in drug traffic. It will pick up again with the warm weather."

Snow

TODAY: Snow changing to snow flurries, warmer; high in 20s.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy and rather cold.

The Roselle

REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action

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Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, January 23, 1970

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Schools Brave the Cold

Dead batteries, cold ears and noses and long underwear are now part of life in north DuPage County.

"Can summer be far off," citizens ask as they cast their frozen eyeballs toward the gray sky.

Regrettably, it is. Spring, that new breath of life anticipated by almost everyone, is about two months away.

Area schools were prepared for the recent cold snap in varying degrees of readiness. Generally, most heating plants held out, the school buses ran on time and kids were allowed to eat lunch at school, except in Addison for those living within a half-mile of school.

ADDISON ELEMENTARY School Dist. 4 hasn't done anything different during the intense cold weather, and one thing remains predictable, according to Lester Przewlocki, superintendent. The eight elementary schools and one junior high school had a drop in attendance of from two to 3 per cent, he said, which is normal during present conditions.

"Our average daily attendance throughout the year is about 94 per cent," he said. "Every year during very cold weather that figure drops. I don't even have to check the charts to tell you that."

Przewlocki said the bus transportation for children has been on schedule and school sessions have been normal.

He said children are encouraged to go outside for five to 10 minutes of play each day, but they obviously couldn't do so when the temperature is zero degrees or below.

One school superintendent who thinks parents are justified in keeping the little ones at home in sub-zero weather is E. W. J. Bagg, of Roselle Elementary School Dist. 12.

"IT IS A MATTER of judgment by the parents when the weather gets dangerously cold or otherwise inclement Bagg said Thursday.

Dist. 12 has no serious problem with heating, however, Parkside School in Roselle is having difficulty finding a permanent solution to warmth in the classroom. The solution is expected soon.

Roselle children are being allowed to bring sack lunches to school during the cold weather, except in cases where the distance is less than one block.

Administrators at Elementary Dist. 2 in Bensenville haven't had many problems directly related to the cold weather according to Asst. Supt. Kenneth Kaufman.

KAUFMAN SAID absenteeism increases with extremes in weather, particularly with the younger children. On days when the thermometer drops below zero, absenteeism rises to between 14 and 18 per cent. The average winter absenteeism is 7 per cent and the over-all average of absent students is about 5 per cent, Kaufman said. He also noted that teacher absenteeism is higher during the winter months due to sickness.

Kaufman said there were a few problems with the mobile classrooms at Mohawk and Johnson schools when the cold

weather first broke. Custodians packed snow under the units and stopped the high winds from sailing underneath.

Children stay indoors for recesses during the extreme temperatures and children may bring sack lunches and purchase milk to evade a walk home in the cold.

Dist. 13 is providing students with increased inside activities during the cold spell.

"During the cold weather, we have to center on the particular needs of the students," Dale Kewitz, principal of Bloomington's DuJardin School, said. "Because they are very confined, not being able to play outside."

Kewitz said the curriculum had to be adjusted, increasing student participation in the classrooms.

"WE ARE CONCERNED with teaching children rather than subjects and must gear classes to the situation, including weather," he said.

A majority of Dist. 13 students take the bus to and from school. Because these stu-

dents normally travel to school with a minimum amount of time spent outdoors, the cold weather hasn't affected them, he said.

Kewitz said bus service has been excellent and most parents know when to take their children to and from bus stops. He added the kindergarten program prepared the children for skills particularly helpful in cold weather like the zipping up, buttoning up and making sure they have all their personal things.

Because of the increased time spent indoors at home and school, Kewitz encouraged parents to utilize the time to do things with their children and "get to know them."

Heating is not a particular problem at Fenton, Dist. 100, according to Norman West, assistant superintendent.

"The boilers are kept at full steam at all times," he said. The only areas which are experiencing cooler temperatures are the large gym areas where the temperatures are in the 60s.

"The change of the dress code is appre-

ciated by the girls in cold weather," West said. About a week and a half ago the dress code was modified to allow girls to wear slacks to school on days when the temperature is 10 degrees above or colder.

RICHARD DAVIS, superintendent of Medinah Schools, said the cold weather "hasn't had a great effect."

"We have a kindergarten class that could use additional heat," Davis said. He added that attendance has been about normal.

Itasca, on the other hand, has been having a "very high absenteeism," according to Arnold Rushe, Dist. 10 superintendent. There are also more students eating lunch at school. About 224 students brought their lunches to school yesterday as compared with 150 normally.

Gus Pasquini, dean of students at Lake Park High School, noted that tardiness was low, but roll was taken at 9:45 rather than 9:15 a.m. during special occasions.

Mark Soper, transportation director for Districts 2 and 100, said that "yesterday was probably the worst day" they have experienced so far.

Soper said on the high school run a brand new bus broke down on the turnoff at Grove and Route 83. The driver went back to the school and got another bus to continue his route. He became tangled in traffic and when he attempted to back up he got stuck in a snow bank. Since the driver was a teacher at Fenton and had to be back to give final exams, Soper took his place. On the second run, which was running late, Soper picked up 20 instead of the usual 60 students.

Pancake Day Set Sunday

A pancake day will be held Sunday at the Roselle Methodist Church, 206 S. Rush St. Serving times will be from 8 to 9:30 a.m. and noon to 2:30 p.m. in the Langdon Hall.

Ticket donations are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12. The menu

consists of pancakes, homemade syrup, butter, sausage, juice, milk or coffee.

Sponsors of the special feeding are members of the church's Tandem Club, married couples. Funds will go primarily to the Christian education department, according to the Rev. Fred Conger, pastor.

Kenyon Not Promising

Developers of Kenyon farm north of Lake Street and west of Bloomington who are contemplating annexing into Roselle told representatives from high school and elementary districts Wednesday night they are not prepared to make any commitments for donations of land and will have to study their plans further to see what can be built into them.

Executives from the National Homes Corp. met with board members of Bloomington School Dist. 13 and Lake Park High School Dist. 108 at the request of the Roselle Village Board in order "to acquaint the school districts with the development," Village Pres. Robert Frantz said.

National Homes officials in preliminary plans are proposing to develop approximately 160 acres with single-family homes, some commercial buildings and park and school sites.

Since hoping to open models next September, representatives gave the basic outlines of the development, which would have 334 single-family homes on lots of about 12,000 square feet each.

THE COMMERCIAL development would consist of 19 or 20 acres and would be located on Lake Street. A small park, about 3.2 acres, would be located at the eastern edge of the land and a large 14-acre park-school site would be located north of the commercial site, almost in the middle of the entire residential section.

The park-school acreage was buildable land, and was easily accessible to all the residents of the development, representatives pointed out.

Indicating that a donation of a school site had not been considered, the corporation was met with several objections from the school board members who said both districts (13 and 108) were financially bankrupt and said donations had been made by other developers.

Large lot size and homes "that would be an asset to the community," and the amount of open green space in the development were cited by the corporation's representatives who felt these aspects were as beneficial as land donations.

DIST. 108 SUPT. Carl Forrester told National Homes representatives a house

would have to be assessed at \$30,000 before it could begin to "pay its way in a school district."

The normal home with the children in it doesn't pay its own way in a school district, Forrester said. The portion of tax money received usually doesn't begin to pay for one child's annual cost of education, he added, and this is multiplied negatively by the number of children per family.

Educators generally agree it takes the added tax revenue of commercial and industrial property within a school district to offset residential areas financially.

Representatives of National Homes plan to present plans later to public hearings in

the normal legal course of annexation, possibly to Roselle.

The village zoning board of appeals, plan commission and eventually the village board would have to review plans. The village board would decide on the terms and conditions of an annexation agreement following recommendations. Frantz has already conceded to the village trustees that Roselle limits will touch Lake Street in the next few years. Last week, in discussing the particulars of police cars being purchased, he said, "We should make sure these cars have enough horsepower since they will probably be used to patrol Lake Street within their life-span."

Debate Tourney Planned

Lake Park High School, Roselle, will host a 28-school invitational debate tournament tomorrow.

Included in the competition are Addison Trail, York, Lake Park, Hersey, Arlington, Elk Grove, Prospect, Ridgewood, Glenbard East and others.

Competition will be at three levels. There are 22 teams each listed in the novice and the junior varsity divisions and 24 teams at the varsity level.

The day will be long with competitors registration beginning at 7:30 a.m. Heartaches and cheers will conclude competition with an awards assembly at 3 p.m.

FOUR SEPARATE rounds of debating in about 60 rooms throughout the school will be held at 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and at 1:30 p.m.

It is a trophy tournament with team trophies awarded for first and second place in each of the three divisions. The top five individual speakers in each division will also receive awards. A traveling sweepstakes trophy will be given to the school with the highest total point score in all competition.

Representing Lake Park will be a two-man varsity team of Brad Fawcett and Kevin O'Donnell. Due to recent rulings, four-man teams aren't allowed in most tournaments.

At the junior varsity level, Steven Hunsberger, Matt Seams, Don Arimura and Karen Smith will be competing for Lake Park. The novice team is Joan Kroll, Jo-Lyn Lawson, Robert Smith and David Fleming.

FOR ADDISON TRAIL, the only entry is a two-man varsity team. Doty Smith, a junior, and Mark Benton, a senior, will participate in the cross examination type debate session. The Addison-based team is presently tied for first place in the Des Plaines Valley Debate Conference.

Gene Kro is the Addison Trail coach.

Judges for tomorrow's competition will consist of debate coaches from each high school, according to Bud Williams, Lake Park speech and debate coach. Coaches will not judge their own schools, he added.

Williams said the Lake Park team has been quite active in the last few months. There are about 100 students involved in the speech and debate program with 25 students in debate and the rest in speech, he said.

Three 10-man teams will compete tomorrow at a North Chicago High School-sponsored tournament. On Jan. 17, Lake Park representatives traveled to Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, and placed third out of 18 teams.



SCHOOL KIDS take one of the hardest beatings from extremely cold weather except for outdoor construction workers. Their trips to and from school leave them with cold toes and runny noses. Mothers take precaution with warm clothes and instructions like, "Don't dilly-dally and get right there."

Scouts Plan Klondike Derby

The DuPage Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, will present its annual Klondike Derby tomorrow at the Cantigny War Memorial, Winfield. More than 2,000 Scouts will test their skill at fire-building, compass, first aid, knot-tying and signaling in a winter situation.

Boys will be grouped by patrols of four to eight boys who will sled around a closed course made up of six stations. At each station the patrol will be judged as to how well they know their subject. "Tokens" will be awarded and at the end of the trail ribbon awards will be made on the basis of the number of tokens earned.

At the beginning of the trail each Scout will deposit a can of soup which will be added to the perpetual cooking pot along with other selected items. Midway along the trail each Scout will stop for "Klondike

Stew." To further warm the boys before they head for home, each boy will receive a cup of hot chocolate.

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BECAUSE this event has a history of being held on one of the coldest weekends of the year, every boy who goes out on the trail will be inspected to see that he is properly dressed for the cold. For their own protection, boys who show up not properly dressed will not be allowed to participate. Trained first aid personnel will be on hand during the entire event.

Each troop will furnish adults that will help in judging, inspection and other assignments. The Order of the Arrow, Scouting's camping service fraternity, will also be on hand serving as guides and runners.

The council activities committee comprised of John Neesley, Naperville; William Morrison, Berkeley; Robert Ryan, Lombard; Ray Dargis, Wheaton, and George Kveck, West Chicago, have made and are carrying out the arrangements.

DuPage Quandary: Idea Liked, Vote Opposed

Top village officials throughout DuPage County Thursday reaffirmed their support of the county sewer trunk line proposal in the wake of a resolution adopted by the DuPage County Mayors and Managers Conference asking for an indefinite postponement of a \$105 million referendum.

The powerful group of village leaders voted overwhelmingly Wednesday night to delay holding the referendum because the county has not provided enough detailed information to the voters to enable them to

act properly on the March 17 proposal. The referendum would provide money for construction of a county-wide sewer system including trunk lines and treatment plants. The total cost of the system would be approximately \$145 million. The

additional \$40 million would be supplied through revenue bonds issued while the system was operating.

EVER SINCE THE DuPage County Board of Supervisors decided to hold a referendum in March, municipal officials have criticized the county for rushing into the sewer program without adequately educating the public about the specifics of the program.

"Our intention is not to obstruct the county in their seeking an O.K. for the proposal," said one village manager. "We all endorsed the plan in principle but it was the opinion of most that the referendum if held in March would not be successful."

"The conference took a very positive stand against holding the referendum until the county can produce more detailed information about how much would be reimbursed to the municipalities for existing plants, the charges to municipalities for services rendered and the cost of maintenance and operation of their proposed plants, among other things."

COMMENTING ABOUT the passage of the resolution asking for the postponement, Bensenville trustee David Sloan, acting president of the village said yesterday:

"A lot of people were voting against their hearts when they voted for the resolution. Very few of the villages are against the county system but they have nothing with which they can sell the voters."

The resolution was supported by all but three municipalities including Itasca, whose president, Wilbert Nottke, a long-time supporter of the sewer system, is

president of the conference.

Nottke was unavailable for comment yesterday. His secretary said he wasn't speaking to anyone and would only receive calls at his home after 6 p.m. last night.

EDGAR PREISSNER, assistant superintendent of the county public works department, who officially represented the county at the conference said yesterday:

"It was unfortunate that the conference

asked for a delay. The approach is there... no matter how long a referendum is postponed the value of settling the small details cannot override the overall need for a county system."

Preissner said he didn't think the objections by municipal officials were well founded and that the county had tried to solicit information from the villages with little response.

Hearing Turns Into Debate

Bloomington's public hearing Wednesday on expanding the initial size of the sewage treatment plant to be built by the Hoffman-Rosner Corp. turned into a debate between the Better Government Committee of the village and the firm's representatives on the financial feasibility of the entire plant, and the utilities construction and service agreement.

Both sides, using different figures, examined the ability of the village to support the operation and future expansion of the plant and to build trunk lines.

Alfred Woodward, attorney for the Hoffman-Rosner Corp. reminded the audience the hearing was concerned with amending the utility annexation agreement so the plant would have an initial daily capacity of 800,000 gallons instead of 600,000 gallons and with allowing the firm to construct an interim 35,000-gallon plant.

WOODWARD EXPLAINED the plant will be built by the firm which will then be repaid by Bloomington through tap-on fees. Since the 200,000-gallon increase was originally requested by the village to accommodate other developers, the firm expects the developers to pay their share of the expense involved in the additional capacity.

If the firm is not reimbursed, it will receive further credit in tap-on fees from the village to insure repayment.

Because of recent challenges by members of Bloomington's Better Government Committee and requests from the Village Pres. Robert Meyers the village engineering firm presented a financial feasibility report on the treatment plant done by Howard W. Voss, financial consultants of Kenilworth.

The report, based on estimates from the village engineering firm of Ralph Gross and Sons, Pavia Inc. stated the costs for plant construction, improvement and expansion to an ultimate 1.6 million gallon capacity and trunk lines would be almost \$2 million. The village would have to pay for plant expansions, some of the trunk lines and other facilities like wells, amounting to about \$1 million, which Frank Foster, vice president of the financial firm said could be financed through revenue bonds.

Village bonding ordinances, Foster said, would allow Bloomington to issue additional bonds for the improvements. By a special parity formula the village could, with the approval of a certified accountant, issue bonds for a project if the revenue from the system is above a certain amount.

The revenue expected in any one year would have to equal 125 per cent of the interest and principle which would be due from the additional bonds.

ELIMINATING the usual revenue from tap-on fees and computing the operational expenses of the plant, the consultant estimated net revenue to be \$182,500 after 1972. This profit would allow the village to issue \$94,514 in additional revenue bonds. This amount of bonds "will support \$1,170,000 in improvements," Foster concluded.

Foster stressed his data was concerned with the technical feasibility and did not insure the marketability of the bonds.

Refuting the consultant's figures "because they came from our village engineer Ralph Gross," Frank Teaters and other Better Government Committee members used their own figures and "fancy" rhetoric to show how the village could not build trunk lines and expand the plant.

The committee called for third party arbitration in the controversy, claiming the decision about the plant was "extremely urgent."

THE COMMITTEE'S claims that the village could not finance trunk lines from the Hoffman-Rosner property were countered by a statement from Trustee Wallace Geils. He said an agreement with a developer to bring a line to Lake Street was being negotiated now and would be ready soon.

Armed with letters and documents dating from the fall of 1968, Jack Sheeler of the committee went through the history of Hoffman-Rosner negotiations with the village about the firm's sewage needs.

The committee attempted to prove the firm wanted control of the plant and knew the village could not financially acquire it or make necessary improvements without becoming further indebted to Hoffman-Rosner.

WITH CONSTRUCTION and expansion figures slightly higher than those used by the financial consultant, and estimates of the gallon a day capacity needed by other parts of the village outside Westlake, the Better Government Committee claimed the plant would be inadequate and expansion, which according to the annexation agreement, had to be done by the village when Hoffman-Rosner requests it, could not be financed.

"This is a Mickey Mouse conspiracy to convince the people the village owns the facility," Sheeler said as he went through the documents.

The committee was particularly concerned with Gross' involvement in the agreements.

Citing a letter to Gross in March, 1969 from Hoffman-Rosner contracting him to design the plant and another letter from Gross to the Illinois Sanitary Water Board in April submitting the preliminary designs, the committee questioned the premature agreement between the engineer and the firm.

Jack Cassidy, a committee member accused the village of giving the Sanitary Water Board "a snow job," because the Hoffman-Rosner plant was used as a lever in obtaining further concessions for the inadequate village plant north of Lake Street.

The committee recommended the county trunk line as an alternate to the treatment plant, stating the village could not finance the lines.

Park Names Plaza Recreation Head

Daniel R. Plaza was named Wednesday to fill the new position of superintendent of recreation by the Bensenville Park Board.

Plaza will consolidate program operations for the Bensenville Park District. He will also work to expand the summer recreational program and oversee the swimming pool and miniature golf course. Under the supervision of Park Director Alan Rundall, Plaza will organize and direct the neighborhood recreational programs and expanded community recreational program. He will begin working in February.

PLAZA WILL graduate from the University of Illinois this month with a Master of Science degree in recreation and park administration. He received his Associate of Arts degree from Foothill College, Los

Altos Hills, Calif. in 1966 and his Bachelor of Arts degree from San Jose State College, San Jose, Calif., in 1969. He was on the Dean's Honor Roll at both schools.

The 28-year-old sports enthusiast has served as the recreation specialist for the Sunnyvale, Calif. Park and Recreation Department. He was responsible for selecting, training, assigning and supervising 90 baseball umpires to cover over 100 games per week. He was also a Teen Club Specialist in Sunnyvale where he planned and conducted Teen Center activities. As a recreational leader in Sunnyvale, Plaza conducted individual center or park recreation programs and special events.

Plaza has also served as the Atherton, Calif. recreation director. He administered recreation program functions which included planning, organizing, developing and managing a comprehensive recreation service.

PLAZA SERVED in the United States Air Force from 1961-1965 and was honorably discharged in 1967.

He is married and has one child. Plaza's main interests include cultural arts, music appreciation and sports.

Jehovah's Witnesses To Attend Convention

About 150 members of the Bensenville congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will be among those attending the three-day Jehovah's Witness Convention at Libertyville High School this weekend.

C. Skol, 4N211 Hawthorne, Bensenville, will share in a portion of the assembly arrangements tonight. The session will concern the subject of "Move Ahead with Jehovah's Organization."

The theme of the convention will be "Right Kind of Ministers." A highlight of the Saturday session will be a talk by W. M. Knott, special representative from Brooklyn, N.Y., concerning the responsibility, "of all Christians to aid others to understand the truths found in God's word, and the most effective way a family can do so." Knott will also lead the Bible discussion, demonstrations and present the opening address Friday night.

More than 2,000 persons are expected to attend the Sunday afternoon session when Knott will present the main address of the convention, "True Worship versus False."

All sessions of the assembly are open to the public and no collection will be taken.

'Celebration' Showing Set

"Celebration," a musical play performed off Broadway in New York City, is being presented by students at Driscoll High School in Addison this weekend and next in the school auditorium.

It is the second play of the year presented by the Driscoll chorus. Show time tonight and tomorrow night is 8:15 and Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.75 per person at the door.

The play is being produced for the first time in the Chicago area. Praised by both Time and Life magazines, "Celebration" was written and composed by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, who also created the play "Fantastiks."

Driscoll school is at 555 N. Lombard Road.

Need Tip on Tax? Pick Up Phone

Area residents can get tips on tax deductions just by picking up their telephone according to Barry Steiner, tax expert and president of Firsttax, a consulting firm with offices set up at Zayre department stores in Addison, Lombard, Mount Prospect, Palatine and Hanover Park.

By dialing 792-3644, Steiner said, the taxpayer can obtain a tip on filing their state and federal income tax forms for 1970 by listening to a tape recorded message. The deduction is a legitimate one, he said, and many residents can take advantage of the service.

The number will be changed every week to allow more tax information to be recorded and told to the public, Steiner said.

Addison May Get Student Takeover

Addison may have a student government day in which area high school students function as village officials for one day.

William Drury, village manager, will meet next Tuesday with representatives from Addison, Trill and Driscoll high schools in an attempt to determine whether the idea of student participation in a government day would be a good idea.

Drury said he would seek the pros and cons on the proposal from these representatives to find out if the village should participate in a youth-oriented election for government.

"There is an appalling lack of knowledge in general on the part of citizens on all levels," Drury said. "The program would be designed to familiarize the students in government work."

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Major Assault on Drug Users, Peddlers Eyed

by DICK BARTON

Municipal police departments and DuPage County sheriff's police may pool their manpower, intelligence and money to launch a major assault on narcotic peddlers and users.

Such a "major tactical unit" to combat the increasing use and sale of narcotics and marijuana in this county was proposed Wednesday to the DuPage County Chiefs of Police Association.

County Undersheriff Richard Doria said a unified method of handling narcotics arrests and investigation is the only way to effectively deal with the problem.

"THERE ARE MANY small departments like that of Bloomington where limited manpower and funds prohibit the most effective setup for handling narcotics arrests," Doria said.

The association, under new leadership by Stanley Rossol of the Itasca police, agreed to form a committee to

"earnestly" study Doria's proposal which seemingly had the endorsement of County Sheriff Wayne Shimp.

"I endorse this kind of program, but worry about the insurance of men by crossing between municipal and unincorporated areas in their work," Rossol said.

Shimp said Wednesday the problem could be solved by swearing in each man on the tactical unit as a deputy sheriff.

Doria said the county sheriff's office

would be willing to act as the coordinator, since it serves as a link among municipalities already.

Rossol asked Doria to serve on the study committee and to start "laying the groundwork for a quick establishment of the unit."

METHODS FOR "setting up the buy," Doria said, have been already worked out. He meant there were established ways to setting up situations whereby officers

could catch a narcotics peddler selling "the stuff" to undercover policemen.

Doria admitted the sheriff's undercover man had "been burned out" and a new agent was being broken in. The former agent became too well known after arranging about 200 arrests for sale of drugs, Doria said.

The day has passed when police can expect to catch a narcotics seller or user in a car or on the street, Doria told the group of chiefs gathered at Itasca Country Club.

They are "too smart now," he added, and police must therefore get "smarter" by pooling their resources.

The sheriff's office is developing a card file system of quick reference for officers involving known narcotics users and other information which could be used by the unit, too.

"This is a good time to take to set up such a unit," Doria said, "because there is a lull in drug traffic. It will pick up again with the warm weather."

Snow

TODAY: Snow changing to snow flurries, warmer; high in 20s.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy and rather cold.

The Itasca

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Schools Brave the Cold



Dead batteries, cold ears and noses and long underwear are now part of life in north DuPage County.

"Can summer be far off," citizens ask as they cast their frozen eyelids toward the gray sky.

Regrettably, it is Spring, that new breath of life anticipated by almost everyone, is about two months away.

Area schools were prepared for the recent cold snap in varying degrees of readiness. Generally, most heating plants held out, the school buses ran on time and kids were allowed to eat lunch at school, except in Addison for those living within a half-mile of school.

ADDISON ELEMENTARY School Dist. 4 hasn't done anything different during the intense cold weather, and one thing remains predictable, according to Lester Przewlocki, superintendent. The eight elementary schools and one junior high school had a drop in attendance of from two to 3 per cent, he said, which is normal during present conditions.

"Our average daily attendance throughout the year is about 94 per cent," he said. "Every year during very cold weather that figure drops. I don't even have to check the charts to tell you that."

Przewlocki said the bus transportation for children has been on schedule and school sessions have been normal.

He said children are encouraged to go outside for five to 10 minutes of play each day, but they obviously couldn't do so when the temperature is zero degrees or below.

One school superintendent who thinks parents are justified in keeping the little ones at home in sub-zero weather is E. W. J. Bagg, of Roselle Elementary School Dist. 12.

"IT IS A MATTER of judgment by the parents when the weather gets dangerously cold or otherwise inclement," Bagg said Thursday.

Dist. 12 has no serious problem with heating, however, Parkside School in Roselle is having difficulty finding a permanent solution to warmth in the classroom. The solution is expected soon.

Roselle children are being allowed to bring sack lunches to school during the cold weather, except in cases where the distance is less than one block.

Administrators at Elementary Dist. 2 in Bensenville haven't had many problems directly related to the cold weather according to Asst. Supt. Kenneth Kaufman.

KAUFMAN SAID absenteeism increases with extremes in weather, particularly with the younger children. On days when the thermometer drops below zero, absenteeism rises to between 14 and 18 per cent. The average winter absenteeism is 7 per cent and the over-all average of absent students is about 5 per cent, Kaufman said. He also noted that teacher absenteeism is higher during the winter months due to sickness.

Kaufman said there were a few problems with the mobile classrooms at Mahawk and Johnson schools when the cold

weather first broke. Custodians packed snow under the units and stopped the high winds from sailing underneath.

Children stay indoors for recesses during the extreme temperatures and children may bring sack lunches and purchase milk to evade a walk home in the cold.

Dist. 13 is providing students with increased inside activities during the cold spell.

"During the cold weather, we have to center on the particular needs of the students," Dale Kewitz, principal of Bloomington's DuJardin School, said. "Because they are very confined, not being able to play outside."

Kewitz said the curriculum had to be adjusted, increasing student participation in the classrooms.

"WE ARE CONCERNED with teaching children rather than subjects and must gear classes to the situation, including weather," he said.

A majority of Dist. 13 students take the bus to and from school. Because these stu-

dents normally travel to school with a minimum amount of time spent outdoors, the cold weather hasn't affected them, he said.

Kewitz said bus service has been excellent and most parents know when to take their children to and from bus stops. He added the kindergarten program prepared the children for skills particularly helpful in cold weather like the zipping up, buttoning up and making sure they have all their personal things.

Because of the increased time spent indoors at home and school, Kewitz encouraged parents to utilize the time to do things with their children and "get to know them."

Heating is not a particular problem at Fenton, Dist. 100, according to Norman West, assistant superintendent.

"The boilers are kept at full steam at all times," he said. The only areas which are experiencing cooler temperatures are the large gym areas where the temperatures are in the 60s.

"The change of the dress code is appre-

ciated by the girls in cold weather," West said. About a week and a half ago the dress code was modified to allow girls to wear slacks to school on days when the temperature is 10 degrees above or colder.

RICHARD DAVIS, superintendent of Medinah Schools, said the cold weather "hasn't had a great effect."

"We have a kindergarten class that could use additional heat," Davis said. He added that attendance has been about normal.

Itasca, on the other hand, has been having a "very high absenteeism," according to Arnold Rushe, Dist. 10 superintendent. There are also more students eating lunch at school. About 224 students brought their lunches to school yesterday as compared with 150 normally.

Gus Pasquini, dean of students at Lake Park High School, noted that tardiness was low, but roll was taken at 9:45 rather than 8:15 a.m. during special occasions.

Mark Soper, transportation director for Districts 2 and 100, said that "yesterday was probably the worst day" they have experienced so far.

Soper said on the high school run a brand new bus broke down on the turnoff at Grove and Route 83. The driver went back to the school and got another bus to continue his route. He became tangled in traffic and when he attempted to back up he got stuck in a snow bank. Since the driver was a teacher at Fenton and had to be back to give final exams, Soper took his place. On the second run, which was running late, Soper picked up 20 instead of the usual 60 students.

Pancake Day Set Sunday

A pancake day will be held Sunday at the Roselle Methodist Church, 206 S. Rush St. Serving times will be from 8 to 9:30 a.m. and noon to 2:30 p.m. in the Langdon Hall.

Ticket donations are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12. The menu

consists of pancakes, homemade syrup, butter, sausage, juice, milk or coffee.

Sponsors of the special feeding are members of the church's Tandem Club, married couples. Funds will go primarily to the Christian education department, according to the Rev. Fred Conger, pastor.

Kenyon Not Promising

Developers of Kenyon farm north of Lake Street and west of Bloomington who are contemplating annexing into Roselle told representatives from high school and elementary districts Wednesday night they are not prepared to make any commitments for donations of land and will have to study their plans further to see what can be built into them.

Executives from the National Homes Corp. met with board members of Bloomington School Dist. 13 and Lake Park High School Dist. 108 at the request of the Roselle Village Board in order "to acquaint the school districts with the development," Village Pres. Robert Frantz said.

National Homes officials in preliminary plans are proposing to develop approximately 160 acres with single-family homes, some commercial buildings and park and school sites.

Since hoping to open models next September, representatives gave the basic outlines of the development, which would have 334 single-family homes on lots of about 12,000 square feet each.

THE COMMERCIAL development would consist of 19 or 20 acres and would be located on Lake Street. A small park, about 3.2 acres, would be located at the eastern edge of the land and a large 14-acre park-school site would be located north of the commercial site, almost in the middle of the entire residential section.

The park-school acreage was buildable land, and was easily accessible to all the residents of the development, representatives pointed out.

Indicating that a donation of a school site had not been considered, the corporation was met with several objections from the school board members who said both districts (13 and 108) were financially bankrupt and said donations had been made by other developers.

Large lot size and homes "that would be an asset to the community" and the amount of open green space in the development were cited by the corporation's representatives who felt these aspects were as beneficial as land donations.

DIST. 108 SUPT. Carl Forrester told National Homes representatives a house

would have to be assessed at \$30,000 before it could begin to "pay its way in a school district."

The normal home with the children in it doesn't pay its own way in a school district, Forrester said. The portion of tax money received usually doesn't begin to pay for one child's annual cost of education, he added, and this is multiplied negatively by the number of children per family.

Educators generally agree it takes the added tax revenue of commercial and industrial property within a school district to offset residential areas financially.

Representatives of National Homes plan to present plans later to public hearings in

the normal legal course of annexation, possibly to Roselle.

The village zoning board of appeals, plan commission and eventually the village board would have to review plans. The village board would decide on the terms and conditions of an annexation agreement following recommendations. Frantz has already conceded to the village trustees that Roselle limits will touch Lake Street in the next few years. Last week, in discussing the particulars of police cars being purchased, he said, "We should make sure these cars have enough horsepower since they will probably be used to patrol Lake Street within their life-span."

Debate Tourney Planned

Lake Park High School, Roselle, will host a 28-school invitational debate tournament tomorrow.

Included in the competition are Addison Trail, York, Lake Park, Hersey, Arlington, Elk Grove, Prospect, Ridgewood, Glenbard East and others.

Competition will be at three levels. There are 22 teams each listed in the novice and the junior varsity divisions and 24 teams at the varsity level.

The day will be long with competitors registration beginning at 7:30 a.m. Heartaches and cheers will conclude competition with an awards assembly at 3 p.m.

FOUR SEPARATE rounds of debating will be held at 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and at 1:30 p.m.

It is a trophy tournament with team trophies awarded for first and second place in each of the three divisions. The top five individual speakers in each division will also receive awards. A traveling sweepstakes trophy will be given to the school with the highest total point score in all competition.

Representing Lake Park will be a two-man varsity team of Brad Fawcett and Kevin O'Donnell. Due to recent rulings, four-man teams aren't allowed in most tournaments.

At the junior varsity level, Steven Hunsberger, Matt Seams, Don Arimura and Karen Smith will be competing for Lake Park. The novice team is Joan Kroll, Jo-Lyn Lawson, Robert Smith and David Fleming.

FOR ADDISON TRAIL, the only entry is a two-man varsity team. Dotty Smith, a junior, and Mark Benton, a senior, will participate in the cross examination type debate session. The Addison-based team is presently tied for first place in the Des Plaines Valley Debate Conference.

Gene Kro is the Addison Trail coach.

Judges for tomorrow's competition will consist of debate coaches from each high school, according to Bud Williams, Lake Park speech and debate coach. Coaches will not judge their own schools, he added.

Williams said the Lake Park team has been quite active in the last few months. There are about 100 students involved in the speech and debate program with 25 students in debate and the rest in speech, he said.

Three 10-man teams will compete tomorrow at a North Chicago High School-sponsored tournament. On Jan. 17, Lake Park representatives traveled to Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, and placed third out of 18 teams.

Scouts Plan Klondike Derby

The DuPage Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, will present its annual Klondike Derby tomorrow at the Cantigny War Memorial, Winfield. More than 2,000 Scouts will test their skill at fire-building, compass, first aid, knot-tying and signaling in a winter situation.

Boys will be grouped by patrols of four to eight boys who will sled around a closed course made up of six stations. At each station the patrol will be judged as to how well they know their subject. "Tokens" will be awarded and at the end of the trail ribbon awards will be made on the basis of the number of tokens earned.

At the beginning of the trail each Scout will deposit a can of soup which will be added to the perpetual cooking pot along with other selected items. Midway along the trail each Scout will stop for "Klondike

Stew." To further warm the boys before they head for home, each boy will receive a cup of hot chocolate.

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BECAUSE this event has a history of being held on one of the coldest weekends of the year, every boy who goes out on the trail will be inspected to see that he is properly dressed for the cold. For their own protection, boys who show up not properly dressed will not be allowed to participate. Trained first aid personnel will be on hand during the entire event.

Each troop will furnish adults that will help in judging, inspection and other assignments. The Order of the Arrow, Scout's camping service fraternity, will also be on hand serving as guides and runners.

The council activities committee comprised of John Neesley, Naperville; William Morrison, Berkeley; Robert Ryan, Lombard; Ray Dargis, Wheaton, and George Kveck, West Chicago, have made and are carrying out the arrangements.

DuPage Quandary: Idea Liked, Vote Opposed

Top village officials throughout DuPage County Thursday reaffirmed their support of the county sewer trunk line proposal in the wake of a resolution adopted by the DuPage County Mayors and Managers Conference asking for an indefinite postponement of a \$105 million referendum.

The powerful group of village leaders voted overwhelmingly Wednesday night to delay holding the referendum because the county has not provided enough detailed information to the voters to enable them to

act properly on the March 17 proposal. The referendum would provide money for construction of a county-wide sewer system including trunk lines and treatment plants. The total cost of the system would be approximately \$145 million. The

additional \$40 million would be supplied through revenue bonds issued while the system was operating.

EVER SINCE THE DuPage County Board of Supervisors decided to hold a referendum in March, municipal officials have criticized the county for rushing into the sewer program without adequately educating the public about the specifics of the program.

"Our intention is not to obstruct the county in their seeking an O.K. for the proposal," said one village manager. "We all endorsed the plan in principle but it was the opinion of most that the referendum if held in March would not be successful."

"The conference took a very positive stand against holding the referendum until the county can produce more detailed information about how much would be reimbursed to the municipalities for existing plants, the charges to municipalities for services rendered and the cost of maintenance and operation of their proposed plants, among other things."

COMMENTING ABOUT the passage of the resolution asking for the postponement, Bensenville trustee David Sloan, acting president of the village said yesterday:

"A lot of people were voting against their hearts when they voted for the resolution. Very few of the villages are against the county system but they have nothing with which they can sell the voters."

The resolution was supported by all but three municipalities including Itasca, whose president, Wilbert Notke, a long-time supporter of the sewer system, is

president of the conference. Notke was unavailable for comment yesterday. His secretary said he wasn't speaking to anyone and would only receive calls at his home after 6 p.m. last night.

EDGAR PREISSNER, assistant superintendent of the county public works department, who officially represented the county at the conference said yesterday:

"It was unfortunate that the conference

asked for a delay. The approach is there... no matter how long a referendum is postponed the value of settling the small details cannot override the overall need for a county system."

Preissner said he didn't think the objections by municipal officials were well founded and that the county had tried to solicit information from the villages with little response.

Hearing Turns Into Debate

Bloomington's public hearing Wednesday on expanding the initial size of the sewage treatment plant to be built by the Hoffman-Rosner Corp. turned into a debate between the Better Government Committee of the village and the firm's representatives on the financial feasibility of the entire plant, and the utilities construction and service agreement.

Both sides, using different figures, examined the ability of the village to support the operation and future expansion of the plant and to build trunk lines.

Alfred Woodward, attorney for the Hoffman-Rosner Corp. reminded the audience the hearing was concerned with amending the utility annexation agreement so the plant would have an initial daily capacity of 800,000 gallons instead of 600,000 gallons and with allowing the firm to construct an interim 35,000-gallon plant.

WOODWARD EXPLAINED the plant will be built by the firm which will then be repaid by Bloomington through tap-on fees. Since the 200,000-gallon increase was originally requested by the village to accommodate other developers, the firm expects the developers to pay their share of the expense involved in the additional capacity.

If the firm is not reimbursed, it will receive further credit in tap-on fees from the village to insure repayment.

Because of recent challenges by members of Bloomington's Better Government Committee and requests from the Village Pres. Robert Meyers the village engineering firm presented a financial feasibility report on the treatment plant done by Howard W. Voss, financial consultants of Kenilworth.

The report, based on estimates from the village engineering firm of Ralph Gross and Sons, Pavia Inc. stated the costs for plant construction, improvement and expansion to an ultimate 1.6 million gallon capacity and trunk lines would be almost \$2 million. The village would have to pay for plant expansions, some of the trunk lines and other facilities like wells, amounting to about \$1 million, which Frank Foster, vice president of the financial firm said could be financed through revenue bonds.

Village bonding ordinances, Foster said, would allow Bloomington to issue additional bonds for the improvements. By a special parity formula the village could, with the approval of a certified accountant, issue bonds for a project if the revenue from the system is above a certain amount.

The revenue expected in any one year would have to equal 125 per cent of the interest and principle which would be due from the additional bonds.

ELIMINATING the usual revenue from tap-on fees and computing the operational expenses of the plant, the consultant estimated net revenue to be \$182,580 after 1972. This profit would allow the village to issue \$94,514 in additional revenue bonds. This amount of bonds "will support \$1,170,000 in improvements," Foster concluded.

Foster stressed his data was concerned with the technical feasibility and did not insure the marketability of the bonds.

Refuting the consultant's figures "because they came from our village engineer Ralph Gross," Frank Teaters and other Better Government Committee members used their own figures and "fancy" rhetoric to show how the village could not build trunk lines and expand the plant.

The committee called for third party arbitration in the controversy, claiming the decision about the plant was "extremely urgent."

THE COMMITTEE'S claims that the village could not finance trunk lines from the Hoffman-Rosner property were countered by a statement from Trustee Wallace Geils. He said an agreement with a developer to bring a line to Lake Street was being negotiated now and would be ready soon.

Armed with letters and documents dating from the fall of 1968, Jack Sheeler of the committee went through the history of Hoffman-Rosner negotiations with the village about the firm's sewage needs.

The committee attempted to prove the firm wanted control of the plant and knew the village could not financially acquire it or make necessary improvements without becoming further indebted to Hoffman-Rosner.

WITH CONSTRUCTION and expansion figures slightly higher than those used by the financial consultant, and estimates of the gallon a day capacity needed by other parts of the village outside Westlake, the Better Government Committee claimed the plant would be inadequate and expansion, which according to the annexation agreement, had to be done by the village when Hoffman-Rosner requests it, could not be financed.

"This is a Mickey Mouse conspiracy to convince the people the village owns the facility," Sheeler said as he went through the documents.

The committee was particularly concerned with Gross' involvement in the agreements.

Citing a letter to Gross in March, 1969 from Hoffman-Rosner contracting him to design the plant and another letter from Gross to the Illinois Sanitary Water Board in April submitting the preliminary designs, the committee questioned the premature agreement between the engineer and the firm.

Jack Cassidy, a committee member accused the village of giving the Sanitary Water Board "a snow job," because the Hoffman-Rosner plant was used as a lever in obtaining further concessions for the inadequate village plant north of Lake Street.

The committee recommended the county trunk line as an alternate to the treatment plant, stating the village could not finance the lines.

'Celebration' Showing Set

"Celebration," a musical play performed off Broadway in New York City, is being presented by students at Driscoll High School in Addison this weekend and next in the school auditorium.

It is the second play of the year presented by the Driscoll chorus. Show time tonight and tomorrow night is 8:15 and Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.75 per person at the door.

The play is being produced for the first time in the Chicago area. Praised by both Time and Life magazines, "Celebration" was written and composed by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, who also created the play "Fantastiks."

Driscoll school is at 555 N. Lombard Road.

Need Tip on Tax? Pick Up Phone

Area residents can get tips on tax deductions just by picking up their telephone according to Barry Steiner, tax expert and president of Firsttax, a consulting firm with offices set up at Zayre department stores in Addison, Lombard, Mount Prospect, Palatine and Hanover Park.

By dialing 792-3644, Steiner said, the taxpayer can obtain a tip on filing their state and federal income tax forms for 1970 by listening to a tape recorded message. The deduction is a legitimate one, he said, and many residents can take advantage of the service.

The number will be changed every week to allow more tax information to be recorded and told to the public, Steiner said.

Park Names Plaza Recreation Head

Daniel R. Plaza was named Wednesday to fill the new position of superintendent of recreation by the Bensenville Park Board.

Plaza will consolidate program operations for the Bensenville Park District. He will also work to expand the summer recreational program and oversee the swimming pool and miniature golf course. Under the supervision of Park Director Alan Randall, Plaza will organize and direct the neighborhood recreational programs and expanded community recreational program. He will begin working in February.

PLAZA WILL graduate from the University of Illinois this month with a Master of Science degree in recreation and park administration. He received his Associate of Arts degree from Foothill College, Los

Altos Hills, Calif. in 1966 and his Bachelor of Arts degree from San Jose State College, San Jose, Calif., in 1969. He was on the Dean's Honor Roll at both schools.

The 28-year-old sports enthusiast has served as the recreation specialist for the Sunnyvale, Calif. Park and Recreation Department. He was responsible for selecting, training, assigning and supervising 90 baseball umpires to cover over 100 games per week. He was also a Teen Club Specialist in Sunnyvale where he planned and conducted Teen Center activities. As a recreational leader in Sunnyvale, Plaza conducted individual center or park recreation programs and special events.

Plaza has also served as the Atherton, Calif. recreation director. He administered recreation program functions which included planning, organizing, developing and managing a comprehensive recreation service.

PLAZA SERVED in the United States Air Force from 1961-1965 and was honorably discharged in 1967.

He is married and has one child. Plaza's main interests include cultural arts, music appreciation and sports.

Jehovah's Witnesses To Attend Convention

About 150 members of the Bensenville congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will be among those attending the three-day Jehovah's Witness Convention at Libertyville High School this weekend.

C. Skol, 44211 Hawthorne, Bensenville, will share in a portion of the assembly arrangements tonight. The session will concern the subject of "Move Ahead with Jehovah's Organization."

The theme of the convention will be "Right Kind of Ministers." A highlight of the Saturday session will be a talk by W. M. Knott, special representative from Brooklyn, N.Y., concerning the responsibility, "of all Christians to aid others to understand the truths found in God's word, and the most effective way a family can do so." Knott will also lead the Bible discussion, demonstrations and present the opening address Friday night.

More than 2,000 persons are expected to attend the Sunday afternoon session when Knott will present the main address of the convention, "True Worship versus False."

All sessions of the assembly are open to the public and no collection will be taken.

Addison May Get Student Takeover

Addison may have a student government day in which area high school students function as village officials for one day.

William Drury, village manager, will meet next Tuesday with representatives from Addison Trail and Driscoll high schools in an attempt to determine whether the idea of student participation in a government day would be a good idea.

Drury said he would seek the pros and cons on the proposal from these representatives to find out if the village should participate in a youth-oriented election for government.

"There is an appalling lack of knowledge in general on the part of citizens on all levels," Drury said. "The program would be designed to familiarize the students in government work."

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by DICK BARTON

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could catch a narcotics peddler selling "the stuff" to undercover policemen.

Doria admitted the sheriff's undercover man had "been burned out" and a new agent was being broken in. The former agent became too well known after arranging about 200 arrests for sale of drugs, Doria said.

The day has passed when police can expect to catch a narcotics seller or user in a car or on the street, Doria told the group of chiefs gathered at Itasca Country Club.

They are "too smart now," he added, and police must therefore get "smarter" by pooling their resources.

The sheriff's office is developing a card file system of quick reference for officers involving known narcotics users and other information which could be used by the unit, too.

"This is a good time to take to set up such a unit," Doria said, "because there is a lull in drug traffic. It will pick up again with the warm weather."

Snow

TODAY: Snow changing to snow flurries, warmer; high in 20s.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy and rather cold.

The Addison REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action

Want Ads

13th Year—111 Addison, Illinois 60101 Friday, January 23, 1970 5 Sections, 48 Pages Home Delivery 25c a week 15c a copy



Schools Brave the Cold

Dead batteries, cold ears and noses and long underwear are now part of life in north DuPage County.

"Can summer be far off," citizens ask as they cast their frozen eyelids toward the gray sky.

Regrettably, it is. Spring, that new breath of life anticipated by almost everyone, is about two months away.

Area schools were prepared for the recent cold snap in varying degrees of readiness. Generally, most heating plants held out, the school buses ran on time and kids were allowed to eat lunch at school, except in Addison for those living within a half-mile of school.

ADDISON ELEMENTARY School Dist. 4 hasn't done anything different during the intense cold weather, and one thing remains predictable, according to Lester Przewlocki, superintendent. The eight elementary schools and one junior high school had a drop in attendance of from two to 3 per cent, he said, which is normal during present conditions.

"Our average daily attendance throughout the year is about 94 per cent," he said. "Every year during very cold weather that figure drops. I don't even have to check the charts to tell you that."

Przewlocki said the bus transportation for children has been on schedule and school sessions have been normal.

He said children are encouraged to go outside for five to 10 minutes of play each day, but they obviously couldn't do so when the temperature is zero degrees or below.

One school superintendent who thinks parents are justified in keeping the little ones at home in sub-zero weather is E. W. J. Bagg, of Roselle Elementary School Dist. 12.

"IT IS A MATTER of judgment by the parents when the weather gets dangerously cold or otherwise inclement Bagg said Thursday.

Dist. 12 has no serious problem with heating, however, Parkside School in Roselle is having difficulty finding a permanent solution to warmth in the classroom. The solution is expected soon.

Roselle children are being allowed to bring sack lunches to school during the cold weather, except in cases where the distance is less than one block.

Administrators at Elementary Dist. 2 in Bensenville haven't had many problems directly related to the cold weather according to Asst. Supt. Kenneth Kaufman.

KAUFMAN SAID absenteeism increases with extremes in weather, particularly with the younger children. On days when the thermometer drops below zero, absenteeism rises to between 14 and 18 per cent. The average winter absenteeism is 7 per cent and the over-all average of absent students is about 5 per cent, Kaufman said. He also noted that teacher absenteeism is higher during the winter months due to sickness.

Kaufman said there were a few problems with the mobile classrooms at Hawthorn and Johnson schools when the cold

weather first broke. Custodians packed snow under the units and stopped the high winds from sailing underneath.

Children stay indoors for recesses during the extreme temperatures and children may bring sack lunches and purchase milk to evade a walk home in the cold.

Dist. 13 is providing students with increased inside activities during the cold spell.

"During the cold weather, we have to center on the particular needs of the students," Dale Kewitz, principal of Bloomingdale's DuJardin School, said. "Because they are very confined, not being able to play outside."

Kewitz said the curriculum had to be adjusted, increasing student participation in the classrooms.

"WE ARE CONCERNED with teaching children rather than subjects and must gear classes to the situation, including weather," he said.

A majority of Dist. 13 students take the bus to and from school. Because these students normally travel to school with a minimum amount of time spent outdoors, the cold weather hasn't affected them, he said.

Kewitz said bus service has been excellent and most parents know when to take their children to and from bus stops. He added the kindergarten program prepared the children for skills particularly helpful in cold weather like the zipping up, buttoning up and making sure they have all their personal things.

Because of the increased time spent indoors at home and school, Kewitz encouraged parents to utilize the time to do things with their children and "get to know them."

Heating is not a particular problem at Fenton, Dist. 100, according to Norman West, assistant superintendent.

"The boilers are kept at full steam at all

times," he said. The only areas which are experiencing cooler temperatures are the large gym areas where the temperatures are in the 60s.

"The change of the dress code is appreciated by the girls in cold weather," West said. About a week and a half ago the dress code was modified to allow girls to wear slacks to school on days when the temperature is 10 degrees above or colder.

RICHARD DAVIS, superintendent of Medinah Schools, said the cold weather "hasn't had a great effect."

"We have a kindergarten class that could use additional heat," Davis said. He added that attendance has been about normal.

Itasca, on the other hand, has been having a "very high absenteeism," according to Arnold Rushe, Dist. 10 superintendent. There are also more students eating lunch at school. About 224 students brought their

lunches to school yesterday as compared with 150 normally.

Gus Pasquini, dean of students at Lake Park High School, noted that tardiness was low, but roll was taken at 9:45 rather than 8:15 a.m. during special occasions.

Mark Soper, transportation director for Districts 2 and 100, said that "yesterday was probably the worst day" they have experienced so far.

Soper said on the high school run a brand new bus broke down on the turnoff at Grove and Route 83. The driver went back to the school and got another bus to continue his route. He became tangled in traffic and when he attempted to back up he got stuck in a snow bank. Since the driver was a teacher at Fenton and had to be back to give final exams, Soper took his place. On the second run, which was running late, Soper picked up 20 instead of the usual 60 students.

Fenton Plans Band Concert

The mid-winter band concert of the Fenton High School music department will be held at 8 p.m., Thursday at the Blackhawk Junior High School auditorium.

The Concert and Cadet Bands, consisting of 150 students, will be the performing groups.

Feb. 21, trumpeter Clark Terry will appear "in concert" with the Fenton Stage Band. Terry has appeared regularly as a soloist with the Johnny Carson "Tonight Show" orchestra.

Featured soloist of the mid-winter concert will be Scott Thomas, Fenton senior and first chair clarinetist. He will play the "Romanza" and "Polacca" from von Weber's "Second Concerto." Thomas has studied clarinet for eight years and will

attend the University of Illinois in September where he will major in music.

The Concert Band, directed by Fred A. Lewis, will perform the "Knightsbridge March," from the London Suite by the British composer Eric Coates. The band will also play Symphony No. 3 by Vittorio Giannini.

The concert band will conclude the program with H. Owen Reed's "La Fiesta Mexicana."

The Cadet Band, directed by M. F. Vokurka, will perform Henry Purcell's "Air and March" and "Adagio Pathetique" by Benjamin Godard. They will also play the "Cortage and Fanfare" from the "Snow Maiden" by the Russian composer Rimsky-Korsakov.

Debate Tournney Set

Lake Park High School, Roselle, will host a 20-school invitational debate tournament.

Included in the competition are Addison Trail, York, Lake Park, Hersey, Arlington, Elk Grove, Prospect, Ridgewood, Glenbard East and others.

Competition will be at three levels. There are 22 teams each listed in the novice and the junior varsity divisions and 24 teams at the varsity level.

The day will be long with competitors registration beginning at 7:30 a.m. Heartaches and cheers will conclude competition with an awards assembly at 3 p.m.

FOUR SEPARATE rounds of debating in about 60 rooms throughout the school will be held at 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and at 1:30 p.m.

It is a trophy tournament with team trophies awarded for first and second place in each of the three divisions. The top five individual speakers in each division will also receive awards. A traveling sweepstakes trophy will be given to the school with the highest total point score in all competition.

Representing Lake Park will be a two-man varsity team of Brad Fawcett and Kevin O'Donnell. Due to recent rulings, four-man teams aren't allowed in most tournaments.

At the junior varsity level, Steven Hunsberger, Matt Seams, Don Arimura and Karen Smith will be competing for Lake Park. The novice team is Joan Kroll, Jo-Lyn Lawson, Robert Smith and David Fleming.

FOR ADDISON TRAIL, the only entry is a two-man varsity team. Doty Smith, a junior, and Mark Benton, a senior, will participate in the cross examination type debate session. The Addison-based team is presently tied for first place in the Des Plaines Valley Debate Conference.

Gene Kro is the Addison Trail coach. Judges for tomorrow's competition will consist of debate coaches from each high

school, according to Bud Williams, Lake Park speech and debate coach. Coaches will not judge their own schools, he added.

Williams said the Lake Park team has been quite active in the last few months. There are about 100 students involved in the speech and debate program with 25 students in debate and the rest in speech, he said.

Three 10-man teams will compete tomorrow at a North Chicago High School-sponsored tournament. On Jan. 17, Lake Park representatives traveled to Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, and placed third out of 18 teams.

DARLENE COUTRE placed second at EU in prose reading and third in oration. Pat Pace took a second place in verse reading and Rochelle D'Andrea was a finalist in serious and comedy reading.

Individual honors were received at the Jan. 10 Homewood-Flossmoor tournament.

A debate team placed fourth among 18 teams at a recent East Peoria High School contest. That same day, Debbie Boardman placed second for her after-dinner speech and Uli Gieseke, a foreign exchange student from Germany, took third place honors for oratorical declaration, a cutting from a longer famous speech.

Also in East Peoria competition, D'Andrea placed in the top three for his dramatic interpretation. Bruce Hickie was a finalist in the original dialogue division of the speech contest. Lake Park placed fourth as a team of 28 schools.

Lake Park will sponsor the Feb. 14 Illinois High School Association district tournament for speech and drama. Further details about that contest will be released later.

Scouts Plan Klondike Derby

The DuPage Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, will present its annual Klondike Derby tomorrow at the Cantigny War Memorial, Winfield. More than 2,000 Scouts will test their skill at fire-building, compass, first aid, knot-tying and signaling in a winter situation.

Boys will be grouped by patrols of four to eight boys who will sled around a closed course made up of six stations. At each station the patrol will be judged as to how well they know their subject. "Tokens" will be awarded and at the end of the trail ribbon awards will be made on the basis of the number of tokens earned.

At the beginning of the trail each Scout will deposit a can of soup which will be added to the perpetual cooking pot along with other selected items. Midway along the trail each Scout will stop for "Klondike

Stew." To further warm the boys before they head for home, each boy will receive a cup of hot chocolate.

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BECAUSE this event has a history of being held on one of the coldest weekends of the year, every boy who goes out on the trail will be inspected to see that he is properly dressed for the cold. For their own protection, boys who show up not properly dressed will not be allowed to participate. Trained first aid personnel will be on hand during the entire event.

Each troop will furnish adults that will help in judging, inspection and other assignments. The Order of the Arrow, Scouting's camping service fraternity, will also be on hand serving as guides and runners.

The council activities committee comprised of John Neasey, Naperville; William Morrison, Berkeley; Robert Ryan, Lombard; Ray Dargis, Wheaton, and George Kreck, West Chicago, have made and are carrying out the arrangements.

Caucus Board Sets Feb. 5 Interviews

Candidates for nomination to the Dist. 4 board of education will meet Feb. 5, with members of the Caucus Board of Review to interview for the positions they are seeking. The nominating committee will make their recommendations to the caucus March 5.

Of the seven applicants for the three existing vacancies on the school board, two are incumbents: Robert W. Deobler, 44, of 501 Moreland Avenue, and Charles Willett, 33, of 529 Pioneer Drive, both of Addison.

Deobler is currently a Dist. 4 board member while Willett is president of the board. A third board member whose term expires next month is Kenneth Hofmann,

who has announced he will not seek reelection.

OTHERS SEEKING nomination for the three school board seats are: Ronald Alquist, 33, of 518 Park Place; Dr. Eugene T. Bucina, 39, of 25 N. Maple; George DeGraaf, 30, of 141 S. Wisconsin; Warren Fabel, 36, of 189 Pioneer Drive; and Robert A. Papp, 45, of 1134 Rugeley, all of Addison.

The meeting with the Board of Review and nominating committee will be held at Indian Trail Junior High School. The objective of the caucus is to seek out and support candidates that will do an outstanding job if elected by the voters of the district, Mrs. Ralph Blust, caucus spokesman, said.

DuPage Quandary: Idea Liked, Vote Opposed

Top village officials throughout DuPage County Thursday reaffirmed their support of the county sewer trunk line proposal in the wake of a resolution adopted by the DuPage County Mayors and Managers Conference asking for an indefinite postponement of a \$105 million referendum.

The powerful group of village leaders voted overwhelmingly Wednesday night to delay holding the referendum because the county has not provided enough detailed information to the voters to enable them to

act properly on the March 17 proposal. The referendum would provide money for construction of a county-wide sewer system including trunk lines and treatment plants. The total cost of the system would be approximately \$145 million. The

additional \$40 million would be supplied through revenue bonds issued while the system was operating.

EVER SINCE THE DuPage County Board of Supervisors decided to hold a referendum in March, municipal officials have criticized the county for rushing into the sewer program without adequately educating the public about the specifics of the program.

"Our intention is not to obstruct the county in their seeking an O.K. for the proposal," said one village manager. "We all endorsed the plan in principle but it was the opinion of most that the referendum if held in March would not be successful."

"The conference took a very positive stand against holding the referendum until the county can produce more detailed information about how much would be reimbursed to the municipalities for existing plants, the charges to municipalities for services rendered and the cost of maintenance and operation of their proposed plants, among other things."

COMMENTING ABOUT the passage of the resolution asking for the postponement, Bensenville trustee David Sloan, acting president of the village said yesterday:

"A lot of people were voting against their hearts when they voted for the resolution. Very few of the villages are against the county system but they have nothing with which they can sell the voters."

The resolution was supported by all but three municipalities including Itasca, whose president, Wilbert Nottke, a long-time supporter of the sewage system, is

president of the conference.

Nottke was unavailable for comment yesterday. His secretary said he wasn't speaking to anyone and would only receive calls at his home after 6 p.m. last night.

EDGAR PREISSNER, assistant superintendent of the county public works department, who officially represented the county at the conference said yesterday:

"It was unfortunate that the conference

asked for a delay. The approach is there . . . no matter how long a referendum is postponed the value of settling the small details cannot override the overall need for a county system."

Preissner said he didn't think the objections by municipal officials were well founded and that the county had tried to solicit information from the villages with little response.

Hearing Turns Into Debate

Bloomington's public hearing Wednesday on expanding the initial size of the sewage treatment plant to be built by the Hoffman-Rosner Corp. turned into a debate between the Better Government Committee of the village and the firm's representatives on the financial feasibility of the entire plant, and the utilities construction and service agreement.

Both sides, using different figures, examined the ability of the village to support the operation and future expansion of the plant and to build trunk lines.

Alfred Woodward, attorney for the Hoffman-Rosner Corp. reminded the audience the hearing was concerned with amending the utility annexation agreement so the plant would have an initial daily capacity of 800,000 gallons instead of 600,000 gallons and with allowing the firm to construct an interim 35,000-gallon plant.

WOODWARD EXPLAINED the plant will be built by the firm which will then be repaid by Bloomington through tap-on fees. Since the 200,000-gallon increase was originally requested by the village to accommodate other developers, the firm expects the developers to pay their share of the expense involved in the additional capacity.

If the firm is not reimbursed, it will receive further credit in tap-on fees from the village to insure repayment.

Because of recent challenges by members of Bloomington's Better Government Committee and requests from the Village Pres. Robert Meyers the village engineering firm presented a financial feasibility report on the treatment plant done by Howard W. Voss, financial consultants of Kenilworth.

The report, based on estimates from the village engineering firm of Ralph Gross and Sons, Pavia Inc. stated the costs for plant construction, improvement and expansion to an ultimate 1.6 million gallon capacity and trunk lines would be almost \$2 million. The village would have to pay for plant expansions, some of the trunk lines and other facilities like wells, amounting to about \$1 million, which Frank Foster, vice president of the financial firm said could be financed through revenue bonds.

Village bonding ordinances, Foster said, would allow Bloomington to issue additional bonds for the improvements. By a special parity formula the village could, with the approval of a certified accountant, issue bonds for a project if the revenue from the system is above a certain amount.

The revenue expected in any one year would have to equal 125 per cent of the interest and principle which would be due from the additional bonds.

ELIMINATING the usual revenue from tap-on fees and computing the operational expenses of the plant, the consultant estimated net revenue to be \$182,580 after 1972. This profit would allow the village to issue \$94,514 in additional revenue bonds. This amount of bonds "will support \$1,170,000 in improvements," Foster concluded.

Foster stressed his data was concerned with the technical feasibility and did not insure the marketability of the bonds.

Refuting the consultant's figures "because they came from our village engineer Ralph Gross," Frank Teaters and other Better Government Committee members used their own figures and "fancy" rhetoric to show how the village could not build trunk lines and expand the plant.

The committee called for third party arbitration in the controversy, claiming the decision about the plant was "extremely urgent."

THE COMMITTEE'S claims that the village could not finance trunk lines from the Hoffman-Rosner property were countered by a statement from Trustee Wallace Gells. He said an agreement with a developer to bring a line to Lake Street was being negotiated now and would be ready soon.

Armed with letters and documents dating from the fall of 1968, Jack Sheeler of the committee went through the history of Hoffman-Rosner negotiations with the village about the firm's sewage needs.

The committee attempted to prove the firm wanted control of the plant and knew the village could not financially acquire it or make necessary improvements without becoming further indebted to Hoffman-Rosner.

WITH CONSTRUCTION and expansion figures slightly higher than those used by the financial consultant, and estimates of the gallon a day capacity needed by other parts of the village outside Westlake, the Better Government Committee claimed the plant would be inadequate and expansion, which according to the annexation agreement, had to be done by the village when Hoffman-Rosner requests it, could not be financed.

"This is a Mickey Mouse conspiracy to convince the people the village owns the facility," Sheeler said as he went through the documents.

The committee was particularly concerned with Gross' involvement in the agreements.

Citing a letter to Gross in March, 1969 from Hoffman-Rosner contracting him to design the plant and another letter from Gross to the Illinois Sanitary Water Board in April submitting the preliminary designs, the committee questioned the premature agreement between the engineer and the firm.

Jack Cassidy, a committee member accused the village of giving the Sanitary Water Board "a snow job," because the Hoffman-Rosner plant was used as a lever in obtaining further concessions for the inadequate village plant north of Lake Street.

The committee recommended the county trunk line as an alternate to the treatment plant, stating the village could not finance the lines.

Park Names Plaza Recreation Head

Daniel R. Plaza was named Wednesday to fill the new position of superintendent of recreation by the Bensenville Park Board.

Plaza will consolidate program operations for the Bensenville Park District. He will also work to expand the summer recreational program and oversee the swimming pool and miniature golf course. Under the supervision of Park Director Alan Randall, Plaza will organize and direct the neighborhood recreational programs and expanded community recreational program. He will begin working in February.

PLAZA WILL graduate from the University of Illinois this month with a Master of Science degree in recreation and park administration. He received his Associate of Arts degree from Foothill College, Los

Altos Hills, Calif. in 1966 and his Bachelor of Arts degree from San Jose State College, San Jose, Calif., in 1969. He was on the Dean's Honor Roll at both schools.

The 26-year-old sports enthusiast has served as the recreation specialist for the Sunnyvale, Calif. Park and Recreation Department. He was responsible for selecting, training, assigning and supervising 90 baseball umpires to cover over 100 games per week. He was also a Teen Club Specialist in Sunnyvale where he planned and conducted Teen Center activities. As a recreational leader in Sunnyvale, Plaza conducted individual center or park recreation programs and special events.

Plaza has also served as the Atherton, Calif. recreation director. He administered recreation program functions which included planning, organizing, developing and managing a comprehensive recreation service.

PLAZA SERVED in the United States Air Force from 1961-1965 and was honorably discharged in 1967.

He is married and has one child. Plaza's main interests include cultural arts, music appreciation and sports.

Jehovah's Witnesses To Attend Convention

About 150 members of the Bensenville congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will be among those attending the three-day Jehovah's Witness Convention at Libertyville High School this weekend.

C. Skol, 4N211 Hawthorne, Bensenville, will share in a portion of the assembly arrangements tonight. The session will concern the subject of "Move Ahead with Jehovah's Organization."

The theme of the convention will be "Right Kind of Ministers." A highlight of the Saturday session will be a talk by W. M. Knott, special representative from Brooklyn, N.Y., concerning the responsibility, "of all Christians to aid others to understand the truths found in God's word, and the most effective way a family can do so." Knott will also lead the Bible discussion, demonstrations and present the opening address Friday night.

More than 2,000 persons are expected to attend the Sunday afternoon session when Knott will present the main address of the convention, "True Worship versus False."

All sessions of the assembly are open to the public and no collection will be taken.

'Celebration' Showing Set

"Celebration," a musical play performed off Broadway in New York City, is being presented by students at Driscoll High School in Addison this weekend and next in the school auditorium.

It is the second play of the year presented by the Driscoll chorus. Show time tonight and tomorrow night is 8:15 and Jan 31 and Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.75 per person at the door.

The play is being produced for the first time in the Chicago area. Praised by both Time and Life magazines, "Celebration" was written and composed by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, who also created the play "Pantasticks."

Driscoll school is at 555 N. Lombard Road.

Need Tip on Tax? Pick Up Phone

Area residents can get tips on tax deductions just by picking up their telephone according to Barry Steiner, tax expert and president of Firsttax, a consulting firm with offices set up at Zayre department stores in Addison, Lombard, Mount Prospect, Palatine and Hanover Park.

By dialing 792-3644, Steiner said, the taxpayer can obtain a tip on filing their state and federal income tax forms for 1970 by listening to a tape recorded message. The deduction is a legitimate one, he said, and many residents can take advantage of the service.

The number will be changed every week to allow more tax information to be recorded and told to the public, Steiner said.

Space is Concern

"One of the most urgent problems facing the Fenton High School library is the lack of space," Head Librarian Martha Cheavance told the Dist. 100 board Tuesday night.

Mrs. Cheavance and Patricia Cookis, Fenton reading consultant, presented their reports before the board in the continuing plan to get department heads to discuss their department's problems with board members.

"We have added shelving in the back," Mrs. Cheavance told the board, but there is still a need for space. She added that she could not think of any place else to store the many books, pamphlets, newspapers and magazines the library has.

"We cannot afford to lose seating space," Mrs. Cheavance said.

BESIDES NEEDED book space, Mrs. Cheavance pointed out that "additional space is also needed for individual study carrels, listening and viewing areas, storage areas and workroom and office space."

Mrs. Cheavance's report cited the recent budget curtailment as affecting student attendance as well as the amount of materials on hand in the library.

"In the first four months of this school

year, the average daily attendance has been about 350 students as compared to 450 to 500 students in previous years," she said. "The average daily circulation of materials has dropped from around 150 books per day to about 115 per day, according to the report."

MRS. COOKIS REPORTED that the Fenton reading program "as now constituted is neither able to provide truly adequate remedial instruction for students who are reading below grade level, nor is it well suited to help average and gifted students achieve their potential reading capacity."

The role of the reading consultant is to assist the entire teaching staff in the coordination and implementation of efforts to improve the reading program, according to Mrs. Cookis. She added the reading program has suffered several curtailments which has hampered the reading consultant's job.

"True, with the spirited cooperation of most faculty, the reading department has so far managed to keep pace with last year's program; but in education, as in business to keep pace is to fall perilously (and expensively) behind," Mrs. Cookis said.

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Addison May Get Student Takeover

Addison may have a student government day in which area high school students function as village officials for one day.

William Drury, village manager, will meet next Tuesday with representatives from Addison Trail and Driscoll high schools in an attempt to determine whether the idea of student participation in a government day would be a good idea.

Drury said he would seek the pros and cons on the proposal from these representatives to find out if the village should participate in a youth-oriented election for government.

"There is an appalling lack of knowledge in general on the part of citizens on all levels," Drury said. "The program would be designed to familiarize the students in government work."

ADDISON REGISTER

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Major Assault on Drug Users, Peddlers Eyed

by DICK BARTON

Municipal police departments and DuPage County sheriff's police may pool their manpower, intelligence and money to launch a major assault on narcotic peddlers and users.

Such a "major tactical unit" to combat the increasing use and sale of narcotics and marijuana in this county was proposed Wednesday to the DuPage County Chiefs of Police Association.

County Undersheriff Richard Doria said a unified method of handling narcotics arrests and investigation is the only way to effectively deal with the problem.

"THERE ARE MANY small departments like that of Bloomingdale where limited manpower and funds prohibit the most effective setup for handling narcotics arrests," Doria said.

The association, under new leadership by Stanley Rossol of the Itasca police, agreed to form a committee to

"earnestly" study Doria's proposal which seemingly had the endorsement of County Sheriff Wayne Shimp.

"I endorse this kind of program, but worry about the insurance of men by crossing between municipal and unincorporated areas in their work," Rossol said.

Shimp said Wednesday the problem could be solved by swearing in each man on the tactical unit as a deputy sheriff.

Doria said the county sheriff's office would be willing to act as the coordinator, since it serves as a link among municipalities already.

Rossol asked Doria to serve on the study committee and to start "laying the groundwork for a quick establishment of the unit."

METHODS FOR "setting up the buy," Doria said, have been already worked out. He meant there were established ways to setting up situations whereby officers

could catch a narcotics peddler selling "the stuff" to undercover policemen.

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"Can summer be far off," citizens ask as they cast their frozen eyelids toward the gray sky.

Regrettably, it is, Spring, that new breath of life anticipated by almost everyone, is about two months away.

Area schools were prepared for the recent cold snap in varying degrees of readiness. Generally, most heating plants held out, the school buses ran on time and kids were allowed to eat lunch at school, except in Addison for those living within a half-mile of school.

ADDISON ELEMENTARY School Dist. 4 hasn't done anything different during the intense cold weather, and one thing remains predictable, according to Lester Przewlocki, superintendent. The eight elementary schools and one junior high school had a drop in attendance from two to 3 per cent, he said, which is normal during present conditions.

"Our average daily attendance throughout the year is about 94 per cent," he said. "Every year during very cold weather that figure drops. I don't even have to check the charts to tell you that."

Przewlocki said the bus transportation for children has been on schedule and school sessions have been normal.

He said children are encouraged to go outside for five to 10 minutes of play each day, but they obviously couldn't do so when the temperature is zero degrees or below.

One school superintendent who thinks parents are justified in keeping the little ones at home in sub-zero weather is E. W. J. Bagg, of Roselle Elementary School Dist. 12.

"IT IS A MATTER of judgment by the parents when the weather gets dangerously cold or otherwise inclement Bagg said Thursday.

Dist. 12 has no serious problem with heating, however, Parkside School in Roselle is having difficulty finding a permanent solution to warmth in the classroom. The solution is expected soon.

Roselle children are being allowed to bring sack lunches to school during the cold weather, except in cases where the distance is less than one block.

Administrators at Elementary Dist. 2 in Bensenville haven't had many problems directly related to the cold weather according to Asst. Supt. Kenneth Kaufman.

KAUFMAN SAID absenteeism increases with extremes in weather, particularly with the younger children. On days when the thermometer drops below zero, absenteeism rises to between 14 and 18 per cent. The average winter absenteeism is 7 per cent and the over-all average of absent students is about 5 per cent, Kaufman said. He also noted that teacher absenteeism is higher during the winter months due to sickness.

Kaufman said there were a few problems with the mobile classrooms at Mohawk and Johnson schools when the cold

weather first broke. Custodians packed snow under the units and stopped the high winds from sailing underneath.

Children stay indoors for recesses during the extreme temperatures and children may bring sack lunches and purchase milk to evade a walk home in the cold.

Dist. 13 is providing students with increased inside activities during the cold spell.

"During the cold weather, we have to center on the particular needs of the students," Dale Kewitz, principal of Bloomingdale's DuJardin School, said. "Because they are very confined, not being able to play outside."

Kewitz said the curriculum had to be adjusted, increasing student participation in the classrooms.

"WE ARE CONCERNED with teaching children rather than subjects and must gear classes to the situation, including weather," he said.

A majority of Dist. 13 students take the bus to and from school. Because these students normally travel to school with a minimum amount of time spent outdoors, the cold weather hasn't affected them, he said.

Kewitz said bus service has been excellent and most parents know when to take their children to and from bus stops. He added the kindergarten program prepared the children for skills particularly helpful in cold weather like the zipping up, buttoning up and making sure they have all their personal things.

Because of the increased time spent indoors at home and school, Kewitz encouraged parents to utilize the time to do things with their children and "get to know them."

Heating is not a particular problem at Fenton, Dist. 100, according to Norman West, assistant superintendent.

"The boilers are kept at full steam at all

times," he said. The only areas which are experiencing cooler temperatures are the large gym areas where the temperatures are in the 60s.

"The change of the dress code is appreciated by the girls in cold weather," West said. About a week and a half ago the dress code was modified to allow girls to wear slacks to school on days when the temperature is 10 degrees above or colder.

RICHARD DAVIS, superintendent of Medinah Schools, said the cold weather "hasn't had a great effect."

"We have a kindergarten class that could use additional heat," Davis said. He added that attendance has been about normal.

Itasca, on the other hand, has been having a "very high absenteeism," according to Arnold Rushe, Dist. 10 superintendent. There are also more students eating lunch at school. About 224 students brought their

lunches to school yesterday as compared with 150 normally.

Gus Pasquini, dean of students at Lake Park High School, noted that tardiness was low, but roll was taken at 9:45 rather than 8:15 a.m. during special occasions.

Mark Soper, transportation director for Districts 2 and 100, said that "yesterday was probably the worst day" they have experienced so far.

Soper said on the high school run a brand new bus broke down on the turnoff at Grove and Route 83. The driver went back to the school and got another bus to continue his route. He became tangled in traffic and when he attempted to back up he got stuck in a snow bank. Since the driver was a teacher at Fenton and had to be back to give final exams, Soper took his place. On the second run, which was running late, Soper picked up 20 instead of the usual 60 students.

Ready, Set And Go!

The annual VFW Ice Speed Skating Derby will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. in Veterans Park, Church Road and Main Street, Bensenville.

The annual derby, under the auspices of the Bensenville Park District, is sponsored by the Tigra VFW.

"The track distance will vary according to the children's age and ability," Park Director Alan Randall said.

The races for boys and girls will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the order of: 6 and 7-year-olds (one-half lap); 8 and 9-year-olds (one-half lap); 10 and 11-year-olds (one lap); 12

and 13-year-olds (one lap); 14 and 15-year-olds (2 laps) and 16-year-olds and over (2 laps).

RANDALL AND Tigra VFW Commander Edward Bryant expect that with good weather, more than 300 entries will vie for the ribbon awards. There is no charge for entries.

In addition to the speed skating events the VFW's sponsored hockey league has scheduled an inter league hockey contest in the Veterans Park. Schiller Park will be Bensenville's opponent.

Fenton Plans Band Concert

The mid-winter band concert of the Fenton High School music department will be held at 8 p.m., Thursday at the Blackhawk Junior High School auditorium.

The Concert and Cadet Bands, consisting of 150 students, will be the performing groups.

Feb. 21, trumpeter Clark Terry will appear "in concert" with the Fenton Stage Band. Terry has appeared regularly as a soloist with the Johnny Carson "Tonight Show" orchestra.

Featured soloist of the mid-winter concert will be Scott Thomas, Fenton senior and first chair clarinetist. He will play the "Romanza" and "Polacca" from von Weber's "Second Concerto." Thomas has studied clarinet for eight years and will attend the University of Illinois in September where he will major in music.

The Concert Band, directed by Fred A. Lewis, will perform the "Knightsbridge March," from the London Suite by the British composer Eric Coates. The band will also play Symphony No. 3 by Vittorio Giannini.

The concert band will conclude the program with H. Owen Reed's "La Fiesta Mexicana."

The Cadet Band, directed by M. F. Vokurka, will perform Henry Purcell's "Air and March" and "Adagio Pathetique" by Benjamin Godard. They will also play the "Cortage and Fanfare" from the "Snow Maiden" by the Russian composer Rimsky-Korsakov.

Commend Nottke

Itasca Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke recently received a letter of commendation from Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie for his suggestion on the future use of the Edgewater Golf Club in Chicago.

Nottke suggested that the state acquire the Edgewater property and preserve it for "open space."



LAST MINUTE PREPARATIONS are underway for Fenton's Mid-Winter Band Concert Thursday night. Scott Thomas, clarinet soloist, right, gets some extra coaching from Concert Band Director Fred Lewis. Thomas will study music at the University of Illinois this fall.

SCHOOL KIDS take one of the hardest beatings from extremely cold weather except for outdoor construction workers. Their trips to and from school leave them with cold toes and

runny noses. Mothers take precaution with warm clothes and instructions like, "Don't dilly-dally and get right there."

Scouts Plan Klondike Derby

The DuPage Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, will present its annual Klondike Derby tomorrow at the Cantigny War Memorial, Winfield. More than 2,000 Scouts will test their skill at fire-building, compass, first aid, knot-tying and signaling in a winter situation.

Boys will be grouped by patrols of four to eight boys who will sled around a closed course made up of six stations. At each station the patrol will be judged as to how well they know their subject. "Tokens" will be awarded and at the end of the trail ribbon awards will be made on the basis of the number of tokens earned.

At the beginning of the trail each Scout will deposit a can of soup which will be added to the perpetual cooking pot along with other selected items. Midway along the trail each Scout will stop for "Klondike

Stew." To further warm the boys before they head for home, each boy will receive a cup of hot chocolate.

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BECAUSE this event has a history of being held on one of the coldest weekends of the year, every boy who goes out on the trail will be inspected to see that he is properly dressed for the cold. For their own protection, boys who show up not properly dressed will not be allowed to participate. Trained first aid personnel will be on hand during the entire event.

Each troop will furnish adults that will help in judging, inspection and other assignments. The Order of the Arrow, Scouting's camping service fraternity, will also be on hand serving as guides and runners.

The council activities committee comprised of John Neesley, Naperville; William Morrison, Berkeley; Robert Ryan, Lombard; Ray Dargis, Wheaton, and George Kveck, West Chicago, have made and are carrying out the arrangements.

DuPage Quandary: Idea Liked, Vote Opposed

Top village officials throughout DuPage County Thursday reaffirmed their support of the county sewer trunk line proposal in the wake of a resolution adopted by the DuPage County Mayors and Managers Conference asking for an indefinite postponement of a \$105 million referendum.

The powerful group of village leaders voted overwhelmingly Wednesday night to delay holding the referendum because the county has not provided enough detailed information to the voters to enable them to

act properly on the March 17 proposal.

The referendum would provide money for construction of a county-wide sewer system including trunk lines and treatment plants. The total cost of the system would be approximately \$145 million. The

additional \$40 million would be supplied through revenue bonds issued while the system was operating.

EVER SINCE THE DuPage County Board of Supervisors decided to hold a referendum in March, municipal officials have criticized the county for rushing into the sewer program without adequately educating the public about the specifics of the program.

"Our intention is not to obstruct the county in their seeking an O.K. for the proposal," said one village manager. "We all endorsed the plan in principle but it was the opinion of most that the referendum if held in March would not be successful."

"The conference took a very positive stand against holding the referendum until the county can produce more detailed information about how much would be reimbursed to the municipalities for existing plants, the charges to municipalities for services rendered and the cost of maintenance and operation of their proposed plants, among other things."

COMMENTING ABOUT the passage of the resolution asking for the postponement, Bensenville trustee David Sloan, acting president of the village said yesterday:

"A lot of people were voting against their hearts when they voted for the resolution. Very few of the villages are against the county system but they have nothing with which they can sell the voters."

The resolution was supported by all but three municipalities including Itasca, whose president, Wilbert Nottke, a long-time supporter of the sewer system, is

president of the conference.

Nottke was unavailable for comment yesterday. His secretary said he wasn't speaking to anyone and would only receive calls at his home after 6 p.m. last night.

EDGAR PREISSNER, assistant superintendent of the county public works department, who officially represented the county at the conference said yesterday:

"It was unfortunate that the conference

asked for a delay. The approach is there... no matter how long a referendum is postponed the value of settling the small details cannot override the overall need for a county system."

Preissner said he didn't think the objections by municipal officials were well founded and that the county had tried to solicit information from the villages with little response.

Hearing Turns Into Debate

Bloomington's public hearing Wednesday on expanding the initial size of the sewage treatment plant to be built by the Hoffman-Rosner Corp. turned into a debate between the Better Government Committee of the village and the firm's representatives on the financial feasibility of the entire plant, and the utilities construction and service agreement.

Both sides, using different figures, examined the ability of the village to support the operation and future expansion of the plant and to build trunk lines.

Alfred Woodward, attorney for the Hoffman-Rosner Corp. reminded the audience the hearing was concerned with amending the utility annexation agreement so the plant would have an initial daily capacity of 800,000 gallons instead of 600,000 gpd and with allowing the firm to construct an interim 35,000-gallon plant.

WOODWARD EXPLAINED the plant will be built by the firm which will then be repaid by Bloomington through tap-on fees. Since the 200,000-gallon increase was originally requested by the village to accommodate other developers, the firm expects the developers to pay their share of the expense involved in the additional capacity.

If the firm is not reimbursed, it will receive further credit in tap-on fees from the village to insure repayment.

Because of recent challenges by members of Bloomington's Better Government Committee and requests from the Village Pres. Robert Meyers the village engineering firm presented a financial feasibility report on the treatment plant done by Howard W. Voss, financial consultants of Kenilworth.

The report, based on estimates from the village engineering firm of Ralph Gross and Sons, Pavia Inc. stated the costs for plant construction, improvement and expansion to an ultimate 1.6 million gallon capacity and trunk lines would be almost \$2 million. The village would have to pay for plant expansions, some of the trunk lines and other facilities like wells, amounting to about \$1 million, which Frank Foster, vice president of the financial firm said could be financed through revenue bonds.

Village bonding ordinances, Foster said, would allow Bloomington to issue additional bonds for the improvements. By a special parity formula the village could, with the approval of a certified accountant, issue bonds for a project if the revenue from the system is above a certain amount.

The revenue expected in any one year would have to equal 125 per cent of the interest and principle which would be due from the additional bonds.

ELIMINATING the usual revenue from tap-on fees and computing the operational expenses of the plant, the consultant estimated net revenue to be \$182,580 after 1972. This profit would allow the village to issue \$94,514 in additional revenue bonds. This amount of bonds "will support \$1,170,000 in improvements," Foster concluded.

Foster stressed his data was concerned with the technical feasibility and did not insure the marketability of the bonds.

Refuting the consultant's figures "because they came from our village engineer Ralph Gross," Frank Teaters and other Better Government Committee members used their own figures and "fancy" rhetoric to show how the village could not build trunk lines and expand the plant.

The committee called for third party arbitration in the controversy, claiming the decision about the plant was "extremely urgent."

THE COMMITTEE'S claims that the village could not finance trunk lines from the Hoffman-Rosner property were countered by a statement from Trustee Wallace Geils. He said an agreement with a developer to bring a line to Lake Street was being negotiated now and would be ready soon.

Armed with letters and documents dating from the fall of 1968, Jack Sheeler of the committee went through the history of Hoffman-Rosner negotiations with the village about the firm's sewage needs.

The committee attempted to prove the firm wanted control of the plant and knew the village could not financially acquire it or make necessary improvements without becoming further indebted to Hoffman-Rosner.

WITH CONSTRUCTION and expansion figures slightly higher than those used by the financial consultant, and estimates of the gallon a day capacity needed by other parts of the village outside Westlake, the Better Government Committee claimed the plant would be inadequate and expansion, which according to the annexation agreement, had to be done by the village when Hoffman-Rosner requests it, could not be financed.

"This is a Mickey Mouse conspiracy to convince the people the village owns the facility," Sheeler said as he went through the documents.

The committee was particularly concerned with Gross' involvement in the agreements.

Citing a letter to Gross in March, 1969 from Hoffman-Rosner contracting him to design the plant and another letter from Gross to the Illinois Sanitary Water Board in April submitting the preliminary designs, the committee questioned the premature agreement between the engineer and the firm.

Jack Cassidy, a committee member accused the village of giving the Sanitary Water Board "a snow job," because the Hoffman-Rosner plant was used as a lever in obtaining further concessions for the inadequate village plant north of Lake Street.

The committee recommended the county trunk line as an alternate to the treatment plant, stating the village could not finance the lines.

Park Names Plaza Recreation Head

Daniel R. Plaza was named Wednesday to fill the new position of superintendent of recreation by the Bensenville Park Board.

Plaza will consolidate program operations for the Bensenville Park District. He will also work to expand the summer recreational program and oversee the swimming pool and miniature golf course. Under the supervision of Park Director Alan Randall, Plaza will organize and direct the neighborhood recreational programs and expanded community recreational program. He will begin working in February.

PLAZA WILL graduate from the University of Illinois this month with a Master of Science degree in recreation and park administration. He received his Associate of Arts degree from Foothill College, Los

Altos Hills, Calif. in 1966 and his Bachelor of Arts degree from San Jose State College, San Jose, Calif., in 1969. He was on the Dean's Honor Roll at both schools.

The 26-year-old sports enthusiast has served as the recreation specialist for the Sunnyvale, Calif. Park and Recreation Department. He was responsible for selecting, training, assigning and supervising 90 baseball umpires to cover over 100 games per week. He was also a Teen Club Specialist in Sunnyvale where he planned and conducted Teen Center activities. As a recreational leader in Sunnyvale, Plaza conducted individual center or park recreation programs and special events.

Plaza has also served as the Atherton, Calif. recreation director. He administered recreation program functions which included planning, organizing, developing and managing a comprehensive recreation service.

PLAZA SERVED in the United States Air Force from 1961-1965 and was honorably discharged in 1967.

He is married and has one child. Plaza's main interests include cultural arts, music appreciation and sports.

Jehovah's Witnesses To Attend Convention

About 150 members of the Bensenville congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will be among those attending the three-day Jehovah's Witness Convention at Libertyville High School this weekend.

C. Skol, 4N211 Hawthorne, Bensenville, will share in a portion of the assembly arrangements tonight. The session will concern the subject of "Move Ahead with Jehovah's Organization."

The theme of the convention will be "Right Kind of Ministers." A highlight of the Saturday session will be a talk by W. M. Knott, special representative from Brooklyn, N.Y., concerning the responsibility, "of all Christians to aid others to understand the truths found in God's word, and the most effective way a family can do so." Knott will also lead the Bible discussion, demonstrations and present the opening address Friday night.

More than 2,000 persons are expected to attend the Sunday afternoon session when Knott will present the main address of the convention, "True Worship versus False."

All sessions of the assembly are open to the public and no collection will be taken.

'Celebration' Showing Set

"Celebration," a musical play performed off Broadway in New York City, is being presented by students at Driscoll High School in Addison this weekend and next in the school auditorium.

It is the second play of the year presented by the Driscoll chorus. Show time tonight and tomorrow night is 8:15 and Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.75 per person at the door.

The play is being produced for the first time in the Chicago area. Praised by both Time and Life magazines, "Celebration" was written and composed by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, who also created the play "Fantastiks."

Driscoll school is at 555 N. Lombard Road.

Need Tip on Tax? Pick Up Phone

Area residents can get tips on tax deductions just by picking up their telephone according to Barry Steiner, tax expert and president of Firsttax, a consulting firm with offices set up at Zayre department stores in Addison, Lombard, Mount Prospect, Palatine and Hanover Park.

By dialing 792-3644, Steiner said, the taxpayer can obtain a tip on filing their state and federal income tax forms for 1970 by listening to a tape recorded message. The deduction is a legitimate one, he said, and many residents can take advantage of the service.

The number will be changed every week to allow more tax information to be recorded and told to the public, Steiner said.

Space is Concern

"One of the most urgent problems facing the Fenton High School library is the lack of space," Head Librarian Martha Cheavance told the Dist. 100 board Tuesday night.

Mrs. Cheavance and Patricia Cookis, Fenton reading consultant, presented their reports before the board in the continuing plan to get department heads to discuss their department's problems with board members.

"We have added shelving in the back," Mrs. Cheavance told the board, but there is still a need for space. She added that she could not think of any place else to store the many books, pamphlets, newspapers and magazines the library has.

"We cannot afford to lose seating space," Mrs. Cheavance said.

BESIDES NEEDED book space, Mrs. Cheavance pointed out that "additional space is also needed for individual study carrels, listening and viewing areas, storage areas and workroom and office space."

Mrs. Cheavance's report cited the recent budget curtailment as affecting student attendance as well as the amount of materials on hand in the library.

"In the first four months of this school

year, the average daily attendance has been about 350 students as compared to 450 to 500 students in previous years," she said. "The average daily circulation of materials has dropped from around 150 books per day to about 115 per day, according to the report."

MRS. COOKIS REPORTED that the Fenton reading program "as now constituted is neither able to provide truly adequate remedial instruction for students who are reading below grade level, nor is it well suited to help average and gifted students achieve their potential reading capacity."

The role of the reading consultant is to assist the entire teaching staff in the coordination and implementation of efforts to improve the reading program, according to Mrs. Cookis. She added the reading program has suffered several curtailments which has hampered the reading consultant's job.

"True, with the spirited cooperation of most faculty, the reading department has so far managed to keep pace with last year's program; but in education, as in business to keep pace is to fall perilously (and expensively) behind," Mrs. Cookis said.

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Addison May Get Student Takeover

Addison may have a student government day in which area high school students function as village officials for one day.

William Drury, village manager, will meet next Tuesday with representatives from Addison Trail and Driscoll high schools in an attempt to determine whether the idea of student participation in a government day would be a good idea.

Drury said he would seek the pros and cons on the proposal from these representatives to find out if the village should participate in a youth-oriented election for government.

"There is an appalling lack of knowledge in general on the part of citizens on all levels," Drury said. "The program would be designed to familiarize the students in government work."

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MSD's Vinton Bacon: A Victim of Politics?

See Story on Page 5

Snow

TODAY: Snow changing to snow flurries, warmer; high in 20s.
SATURDAY: Partly cloudy and rather cold.

The Elk Grove HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

13th Year—172 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Friday, January 23, 1970 5 Sections, 52 Pages Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy



Lucile Paddock Dies at 83

Miss Lucile Paddock, 83, 805 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, who taught school in the Chicago public school system for 44 years, died last night at Bethany Terrace Nursing Home in Morton Grove.

Miss Paddock spent the majority of her long teaching career with first grade pupils at the Hamilton School in Chicago.

FOLLOWING HER retirement from the teaching field in 1961, Miss Paddock worked part-time for several years in the circulation department of Paddock Publications, Inc.

She was the daughter of H.C. Paddock, founder of the Arlington Heights publishing company.

Miss Paddock was preceded in death by three brothers, David, Stuart Sr. and Charles, all of whom had taken an active role in Paddock Publications.

Miss Paddock was active in numerous civic organizations, particularly the Blind Service Association. In September, 1960, she was honored by the Association for her contributions in helping the blind. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights.

SURVIVORS INCLUDE two sisters, Mrs. Milton Daniels, Arlington Heights, and Dr. Jeannette P. Nichols, Philadelphia, Pa.; and nephews, Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president of Paddock Publications, and Robert Y. Paddock, executive vice-president of the publishing firm, and a niece, Mrs. Margo Flanders, treasurer of Paddock.

Visitation will be after 2 p.m. Sunday at Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home. Services will be Monday, but time is not yet determined.



KURT HUNCIKER, village president for a day in Elk Grove Village, spends his spare time playing with his Old English sheep dog, Harry. Kurt, a junior at Elk Grove High School, dreams of a government career and seeks solutions to village problems.

1-Day Leader 'Something'

by JUDY COVELLI

Kurt Hunciker is really something. At least that's what Jack Pahl, Elk Grove Village president, thinks. And who's more qualified to judge the youth and government village president for the day than the real village president?

Hunciker, 16, of 608 Chelmsford Lane, was chosen with nine other Elk Grove High School students to be in the Jaycees' youth and government program. Scoring highest on a series of interview questions, Hunciker was chosen village president.

ACCORDING TO Pahl, who watched the young village officials in action Saturday, "They all exhibited maturity that was noteworthy. They resolved problems on the board just like the board does."

Hunciker admits he boned up on the village board, and village issues, ordinances and problems, but his research was apparently followed by some strong thinking on his own.

One of the first village residents, Hunciker, a junior at the high school, has moved away and returned several times. Here this time since August, he's had time to compare what he sees to other cities.

One of the most favorable things he had to say about the village was, "The roads are much superior than I've seen anywhere. They're very well maintained."

HE PRAISED the village and had few criticisms of it. He said, "If I were village president I wouldn't change much. I generally think it's a very well-run government."

"I think the people are satisfied. The representation is good."

"I also like the fact that this government has no party politics. I think if it's independent, it's much more efficient and honest."

A few things Hunciker feels should be improved are:

"The system is archaic. It needs to be more unified. Maybe a president or a village manager, but not both."

"The controversy over low-income housing should be solved."

"I THINK THERE should be a full-time fire station on the other side of the village."

But Hunciker admitted, "On the whole, there's nothing I really find at fault with the village."

On another note, Hunciker thinks almost everyone should take an interest and participate in government. "It will determine the future of their entire lives," he said.

He wants to attend college after graduation, hopefully an Ivy League college. "I want to major in law or business administration, and the finest schools for these are usually found in the East," he explained.

Any future plans for involvement in government?

"I'D LIKE TO run for office sometime. I'd like to go to Washington as a representative or senator in the future. The odds are high that I wouldn't be able to make it, but I'll worry about that later."

Right now he seems to have geared his interests on a smaller plane. "I would like the student council to have more power," he said as he elaborated on an extensive plan that would be fair to students and teachers.

He also advocates lowering the voting age to 18.

"Most 18-year-olds are very responsible," Hunciker said. He added, "Education out of high school now is more education than many adults have. With the advent of mass media, it's easier to see what's going on in politics. Children are very well informed today."

Hunciker serves as an example of what he says. He urges the silent majority to come out and say something. Hunciker plans on doing just that.

Honest, Chief, It Was On the Street

One never knows what you'll find working the midnight shift in Elk Grove Village.

Ask Patrolman Gerry Walsh.

While patrolling the village early yesterday morning Walsh came across a cardboard box containing several articles of women's undergarments.

He found the box in the middle of Higgins Road near Oakton Street.

Along with the garments Walsh found three wet bath towels with make-up smeared on them, several pairs of nylons, and make-up containers bearing W. T. Grant Co. markings.

Walsh reported that due to the unusual nature of the circumstances, the items were brought to the station and placed in the evidence, cell.

Walsh also said the items would be thrown away if the owner doesn't claim them by Saturday.

NAW: Solve Housing Problem

Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization of Elk Grove Village has appealed to suburban government officials to solve the housing problems of Mexican-Americans.

Mrs. Rita Gara, president, said yesterday she is asking that local politicians throughout the Northwest suburbs form a municipal housing conference.

The conference, she said, would consist of all mayors and village presidents. She suggested it be chaired by Jack Pahl, Elk Grove Village president.

Pahl said yesterday that Mrs. Gara's appeal should be directed to Don Thompson, new president of the Northwest Municipal Conference and president of Buffalo Grove.

MRS. GARA also said she would request

the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to use Northwest Cook County "as a test area to break discriminatory zoning laws to enable low income housing."

"It's time politicians act as leaders instead of reflectors of majority opinion," said Mrs. Gara.

She said if ever low cost housing is to come to the suburbs it will have to have the support of local governments.

"Ultimately, government has to be responsible otherwise more children will die in fires," she said, referring to the fire Nov. 29 in a dilapidated farmhouse in Elk Grove Township which resulted in the deaths of three children.

"I'm appealing for them to do something," said Mrs. Gara, who said NAW met Wednesday with a number of officials interested in the housing problem.

SPEAKING OF her own organization, she said it has been successful in acting as a catalyst to get other organizations and agencies to work on the housing problem.

NAW had been active in aiding families evicted from substandard housing in the area. It suffered a setback last week, however, when the Elk Grove Village board voted down a request to put 15 of the families in mobile homes near St. Alexius Hospital. The village president then set up a task force to study housing needs.

Five families remain in motels though temporary homes have been found for two of them in Arlington Heights. The homes, at Arlington Heights and Golf roads, are not ready for occupation and will not be ready until next week. One home was ready Monday, and a family moved into it.

THOMAS SMITH, Elk Grove Village Community Services director, has said that there is a need for housing for 20 families in the Elk Grove Township area.

Estimates on the need for housing in the northwest suburbs have gone into the low hundreds.

In the most recent case, county building inspectors Jan. 14 found four substandard dwellings at 1351 Algonquin Road in Rolling Meadows.

Local officials agreed the buildings were in violation but remain hesitant to evict the eight families until temporary housing can be found.

The families do not have running water or plumbing facilities. They must use outdoors.

Rolling Meadows officials said they were not aware the buildings were occupied until pointed out to them by the Herald following the county's inspection.

Students to Play In Jazz Festival

Jazz musicians from Elk Grove, Wheeling and Prospect high schools will participate in the 11th Annual Chicagoland Jazz Festival to be held at Oak Lawn Community High School Feb. 7.

It is the largest jazz festival of its kind in the United States according to Richard Pettibone, festival chairman.

The contest portion of activities will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in four contest centers.

Three Teens, Adult Charged in Thefts

Three juvenile and a Des Plaines drug store owner have been charged in connection with a series of thefts of tape recorders and tapes from autos parked in Centex Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village.

The youths are allegedly involved in 11 thefts from autos Monday and Tuesday. More than \$1,500 in goods were taken.

Police charged three Elk Grove High School boys, two 16-year-olds and one 15-year-old, with the thefts. Donald Vece, 34, of 2116 Webster Lane, the owner of Colonial Pharmacy at 634 Algonquin Road, was charged with theft for allegedly purchasing stolen goods. Nine tape recorders were reportedly turned over to police by Vece.

Two of the youths were apprehended Wednesday after they were spotted acting

suspiciously in a parking lot at Tobin-Stahr Co., 1099 Lunt Ave.

Police followed the youths and stopped them in their car on a traffic violation near Elmhurst Road and Estes Avenue.

A handle belonging to a hammer found at the scene of one of the thefts and a box of personal checks allegedly taken from a parked car were found in their car, police said.

The youths led police to a Des Plaines bowling alley where another youth was picked up. The three boys then led police to Vece.

The youths were scheduled to appear yesterday in Family Court for a custody hearing in Chicago. They were taken to the Audy Home.

Vece is scheduled to appear in Niles branch of Circuit Court Feb. 10. His bond was set at \$1,500.

One of 6 Will be Top 'Man'

One of six men will be named "Man of the Year" by the Elk Grove Village Jaycees tomorrow night.

Those nominated for the award are Morris Pumphrey, Elk Grove High School science teacher; Anthony Mostardo, Clearmont School principal; John Antor, customer engineer; Kenneth Deters, police officer; the Rev. J. Ward Morrison, Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church pastor and the late Clayton Hansen, village engineering consultant.

THESE MEN, WHO have lived in the village from four to 12 years, were nominated because of their contributions to the Elk Grove community.

Pumphrey, 502 Oakton St., is active in high school and church activities, is a member of Elk Grove Village Human Relations Commission and the Elk Grove Festival Chorus.

Music director of four choirs or cho-

uses, Mostardo is an Elk Grove Community Chest board member and a member of the Elk Grove Human Relations Council and Interfaith Concerts. He lives at 400 Charing Cross Road.

Antor, 75 Grange Road, is scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 284, active in church-related groups, and a member of lay citizens committee for high school Dist. 214.

Patrolman Deters, a member of his church council, has been studying law enforcement and has worked with the youth of the community.

REV. MORRISON, who is on a recuperative vacation following a three-week stay in the hospital, will be represented at the Jaycee banquet by the Rev. Robert Lutz. Rev. Morrison has been active in finding homes for Spanish-speaking people in the community and worked toward the dual-enrollment system for School Dist. 59 and Queen of the Rosary School.

Hansen, who died last month after a prolonged illness, is represented by his widow, Mrs. Frances Hansen.

The Man of the Year will be chosen at a 7:30 p.m. banquet at the Maitre d' restaurant in which all six men will be presented awards. Tickets are \$4.75 a person, with attendance open to the community. They may be obtained by contacting Lee Rodriguez at 437-5025 or 259-0520.

Zoning Hearing Slated

A public hearing for pre-annexation zoning of an apartment complex to be built on 10 acres near Oakton Street and Wildwood Road will be held Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. by the Elk Grove Village plan commission.

James Carroll, of 795 Cosman Road, is the developer.

Tourney Set By Bowlers See Sports

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It Would Be Nice...Except for Black Smoke

by MURRAY DUBIN

She would have been cute if it hadn't been for the long black tube dangling from her nose.

Nancy fit right in Thursday with the mood of Hersey High School as that school sponsored an environmental symposium attended by more than 30 experts in the

field of pollution and environment.

In one room, students listened to the soundtrack of a pollution film.

"City streets are quite a thrill — if the hoods don't get you, the monoxide will."

In informal sessions set in classrooms, lecturers and students gathered to talk about the problems of pollution and envi-

ronment and what is being done to combat them.

Hersey students flitted from room to room, excused from regular classes by their instructors. Some attended to miss their history classes and some came because they wanted to listen. And to argue.

David Blenz, a representative of the

Cook County Forest Preserve, told the students to become more familiar with the literature on the subject and then stunned his audience when he casually remarked, "If the City of Chicago didn't flush its toilets every day, the people in St. Louis wouldn't have anything to drink."

The Army Corps of Engineers was there and so was American Oil Co. The Atomic Energy Commission and the United Auto Workers gave talks, as did the Cook County Air Pollution Control Board.

"Like lambs to the slaughter, we're drinking the water."

But the speaker that drew the largest and most enthusiastic crowd was Norman Lazarus, a representative of Planned Parenthood.

Discussing everything from \$3 abortions in Hungary to America's strange national priorities, Lazarus shot from the hip to the 100 or so enthralled listeners.

Reacting to questions about the safety of birth control pills, he said, "The Pill shouldn't be dispensed like aspirin."

"If we didn't have 'The Pill,' there would be 10 to 12 million more people in America. I realize that 'The Pill' isn't the final answer to environmental control."

Answering a query about abortion, he commented, "Abortion won't be an issue

in two or three years — it will just happen."

"The climate of opinion in America is more and more what you do with your life as long as you don't harm me is your own business."

He added, "I personally don't believe you should have all the children you want even if they're planned because you are taking the air and water away from me."

The kids listened, asked more questions and appeared to generally agree with Lazarus' comments. In another room, where Nancy was sitting with the thin black tube falling to the ground, a record player played an old song.

"Hey you, get off my cloud!"



Snowmobiling can be fun even in subzero temperatures in the Northwest Suburbs.

17 Officials Now Police Auxiliary

Seventeen members of the building, street, and water departments in Elk Grove Village were sworn in Wednesday by Village Pres. Jack Pahl as auxiliary police officers.

The men have been authorized to enforce village ordinances by issuing tickets to violators.

Primary responsibility will be to see that streets in the village are kept clean from deposits left by construction vehicles and to insure that parked vehicles do not interfere with snow removal.

Village trustees last October approved the ordinance establishing the force after complaints among themselves that construction workers were failing to clean debris from streets.

Auxiliary police officers have been issued badges and identification cards. Each has received 1½ hours of training in addition to an ordinance citation book.

THE AUXILIARY force will be responsible for ordinances regulating the blocking of fire hydrants, interfering with snow removal, use of streets, deposits on streets, burning leaves and rubbish, spilling any part of a load, and sprinkling.

Members include Thomas Rettenbacher, Albert Walla, Martin Reuter, Don Roberts, Jack Andrews, James Sellers, Harvey Goeddeke, Jerry Iwanski, Ken Hari, Toni Dolezal, Arnold Goeddeke, James Clementi, Dale Wolter, Keith Quade, John Strel, Joseph Nokes, and Daniel Nicholson.

In addition, Charles Henrici and Al Kemnitz of the fire department have received training and been issued ordinance citation books.

Firemen are sworn personnel and have authority under state and local laws to enforce those pertaining to public safety, ordinances prohibiting open fires, and others.

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Debaters Plan Roselle Event

Students from Arlington, Hersey, Prospect and Elk Grove High Schools will take part in a 28-school invitational debate tournament tomorrow at Lake Park High School in Roselle.

Competition in the tournament will be at three levels. There are 22 teams each listed in the novice and junior varsity divisions and 24 teams at the varsity level.

The day will be long, with registration for the competitors beginning at 7:30 a.m. Heartaches and cheers will conclude competition with an awards assembly at 3 p.m.

FOUR SEPARATE rounds of debating in about 60 rooms throughout the school will be held at 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and at 1:30 p.m.

Team trophies will be awarded for first and second place in each of the three divisions. The top five individual speakers in each division will also receive awards. A traveling sweepstakes trophy will be given to the school with the highest total point score in all competition.

Judges for tomorrow's competition will consist of debate coaches from each high school but they will not take part in judging students from their own schools.

Jaycees Get Help From Wives' Group

The Elk Grove Village Jaycees, a service group observing its 50th anniversary nationally this week, have been aided for the last six years by the Jayceettes, an auxiliary group.

The women help the men to promote civic projects.

Membership is open to the wives of Jaycees. They meet the first Monday of each month in members' homes.

ELK GROVE HERALD

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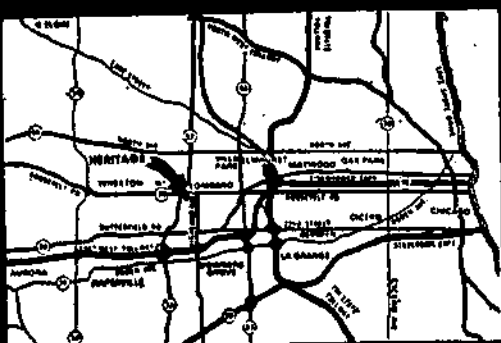
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A Day of Pollution

Pollution was almost the only topic at John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights.

Nearly 1,200 students, teachers, faculty members and citizens yesterday heard a variety of speakers and presentations analyze and criticize air and water pollution.

The conference, titled "The Effluent Society," was planned by Hersey faculty members and students.

And there was common agreement among the speakers and participants held during school time from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., that pollution is a clear and present threat to human beings.

THE PARTICIPANTS, who were free to wander from room to room to listen to various speakers, heard two local spokesmen, Eugenia Chapman and Jack Walsh, offer varied approaches to the problem.

Mrs. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, urged students to collect factual material on the problem. She mentioned two

agencies, the Illinois Air Pollution Board and the Illinois Sanitary Water Board, as battlers against the problem.

She stressed that Chicago is "far ahead" of other cities in fighting pollution, but that Chicago is currently measuring only four substances in the air that cause pollution.

WALSH, the president of Arlington Heights, stressed that the county was not doing enough to slow pollution. He stressed the need for a regional approach to the problem.

In another room, Robert Jacoby, who is concerned with industrial devices to control air pollution, said that the public is just not fired up enough to fight pollution.

"It doesn't seem like we're enforcing the laws but there are things being done," he commented. A number of plants have begun to curb pollution, he remarked.

Several films were presented to depict the problem. A folksong by Tom Lehrer, with scenes of water and air pollution, urged viewers not to drink water or breathe the air in urban areas.

ONE GIRL dramatized the case against pollution by wearing a gas mask throughout the film.

In a visitor's lounge on the second floor of the high school building, petitions were available for students to sign. The petitions will be presented to various elected officials to aid in the fight.

The speakers during the program included representatives from the Cook County Forest Preserve, the Army Corps of Engineers, Planned Parenthood, the Cook County Air Pollution Control Board and the Atomic Energy Commission.

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Manager Resigns; Trustees at Fault?

Wheeling's village manager may have been pushed out of office because he refused to hire a patronage worker for the public works department.

Sources in the village government have told the Herald that Manager Matthew Golden's resignation was not forced over the issue cited by several trustees — a public speech concerning the Arab cause in the middle East — but by his refusal to knuckle under to certain village trustees on the hiring issue.

Golden submitted his resignation Wednesday in a letter to the six village trustees and the village president. A memo concerning the manager's resignation was sent to all village employees. Golden's resignation, if accepted by the village board, would become effective Feb. 1.

Four of Wheeling's six village trustees contend that public furor over a speech on the Middle East situation made by Golden last Saturday is the underlying reason for his resignation.

HOWEVER, ACCORDING to a number of village employees and officials, some of the trustees told Golden Tuesday night to hire Delbert Dobbins as the village's building inspector, or Golden would be fired.

Trustees Peter Egan, William Hart, Michael Valenza and Roger Stricker have all admitted they had asked Golden to hire Dobbins for the post.

However, Golden refused to hire Dobbins because the village building commissioner thought Dobbins was not qualified for the job. Under a Wheeling ordinance, the village manager has exclusive power to hire and fire village employees.

Several employees indicated that former Democratic Committeeman James Stavros had also been involved in trying to have Dobbins hired. Golden refused to comment on what part, if any, Stavros played in those attempts.

GOLDEN DID SAY, however, that the primary reason for his resignation was the dispute with the trustees over the building

inspector post.

Stavros told the Herald yesterday that Dobbins had asked his help in getting the post, but said that he had not offered to help Dobbins. "He's working for the Republicans now. We've got Democrats who'd lynch us if we had a job like that and gave it to the Republicans," Stavros said.

Four trustees contacted yesterday, said the dispute over Dobbins was only a contributing factor to the resignation. Trustees Valenza, Egan, Hart and Stricker all cited a speech at last week's Mayor's Prayer Breakfast as the primary reason behind resignation.

IN THAT SPEECH, which dealt with the Middle East crisis, Golden recounted his life in Jordan during 1967, the time of the Arab-Israeli War. The manager prefaced his remarks with the comment that he was "pro-Arab."

The trustees indicated that concern in the community over Golden's speech appeared to be growing. According to Stavros several businessmen and manufacturers in Wheeling were upset by the speech.

Village President Ted C. Scanlon disagreed however, saying that Golden's speech "wouldn't warrant a resignation."

Trustee Ira Bird said he felt the resignation was unnecessary and that the board would not necessarily have to accept it. Action on the resignation is expected at Monday's village board meeting.

Golden, 34, began his duties as village manager Sept. 2.

Wheeling's second village manager, Golden was employed formerly as manager of midwest operations for Griffenhagen-Kroeger, Inc., a Chicago general management consultant firm for municipal governments.

Golden is the second Wheeling village manager to resign. Wheeling's first manager, C. E. Olsen, resigned by request of village officials last winter.

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Ecumenical
ALPHA & OMEGA Elk Grove Village, Charles R. Fisher, pastor, 437-4037 or 439-8264.
NORTHWEST SUBURBAN of Hoffman Estates, Jim Bernick, pastor, 894-1995. Bible study, 9 p.m., first and third Thursdays. 251 Highland Blvd., Hoffman Estates (Schaumburg), 7:30 p.m. first Saturday of the month at Hillcrest School, Fremont and Hillcrest.
MOUNT PROSPECT 600 W. Golf Road, Dr. John Booth, 439-1387. Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Unitarian
NORTH SHORE 7100 Half Day Road, Vernon minister, 234-5499. Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. (Nursery).
COUNTRYSIDE 401 Park Drive, Plum Grove minister, 391-3344. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m.

Christian & Missionary Alliance
DES PLAINES Mount Prospect Rd., south of G. 101 Rd., Mount Prospect, 324-9107. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday evening evangelism, 7:30 p.m., prayer service, (Nursery).

Reformed
PEACE Golf Road, between Duane & Arlington Heights, 439-0330 or 437-7200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.

Christian Science
SCHAUMBURG Helen Keller Junior High School, 439-0330. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday testimony meeting, 7 p.m. Reading Room, 1 N. Plum Grove Road, P.O. 406.
ARLINGTON HTS. 401 Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, CL 3-3946. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday service, 11 a.m. Wednesday testimony meeting, 7 p.m. Reading Room, 8 E. Northwest Hwy. 350-4833.
PALATINE 1 S. Rohlfing Road, Palatine, Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday testimony meeting, 7 p.m. Reading Room, 1 N. Plum Grove Road, P.O. 406.

Seventh Day Adventist
FOREST GLEN 2307 N. Quentin Road, Palatine, 354-7614 or 437-7200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sabbath school, 9:30 a.m.; Sabbath school, 9:30 a.m.; Sabbath school, 9:30 a.m.

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NORTHWEST 302 N. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect, 439-0330. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).
NORTH HIGHLAND Sanders and Dundee, 439-0330. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).
ARLINGTON HTS. 1203 E. Euclid St., Arlington Heights, CL 3-3946. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).
PALATINE N. Plum Grove at Wilson, Palatine, 354-7614. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).
OUR SAVIOUR Golf Road (mile E. of Roselle), 439-0330. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).
PRINCE OF PEACE 1400 S. Arlington Hts. Grove Village, E. Maynard, Real, pastor, 439-0330. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).
TRINITY 605 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, 439-0330. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).
OUR REDEEMER Schaumburg Civic Center, 439-0330. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

United Church of Christ
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Church Services

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School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Viator High School: Menu was not available.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) oven fried fish, barbecue in a bun. Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered green beans. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, pineapple red gelatin cube, molded raspberry, grapefruit pineapple. Cincinnati coffee bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit cocktail, strawberry gelatin, butterscotch pie, cherry cake and chocolate chip cookies.

Dist. 211: Baked ham and "Tater Tots" or ravioli with meat sauce and buttered

corn, apple juice, cornbread, butter-honey, peach half and milk.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Menu was not available.

Dist. 15: Pizzaburger, chilled apple juice, buttered green beans, milk, grapefruit and orange cup.

Dist. 23: Macaroni and cheese or grilled cheese sandwich, baked beans, peach delight and milk.

Dist. 25: Pizzaburger, buttered corn, half of an apple, brownie and milk. Rand Junior High School — soup, corn dog, muffin, pineapple chunks, cookie and milk.

Dist. 26: Smokey links, pork 'n beans, applesauce, bread, butter, cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 59: Cheeseburger with a buttered hamburger bun, "Tater Tots," buttered peas and milk.

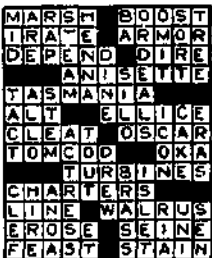
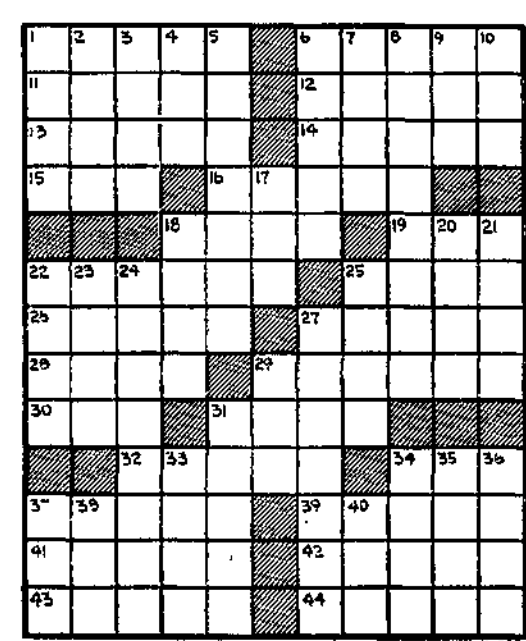
Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- metabolism
 - Hawaiian tree
 - Beetle
 - Entertain
 - Caesar was one
 - Apes
 - Hook and
 - Italian island
 - Mrs. Truman
 - Skip a stone
 - Excludes
 - French painter
 - Disorders
 - Eat greedily
 - Macaws
 - Minister
 - Affirmative
 - Indolent
 - Commerce
 - Egyptian earth god
 - More secure
 - Oar fulcrum
 - Divert
 - Herb
 - Disney, Whitman, etc.
 - Borders
- ### DOWN
- Expose
 - Seaport, S.E. China
 - Identical
 - Constellation

ACROSS

- Spear-equipped soldiers
- Lights
- Arabian chieftain
- Cigar containers
- Employ money
- Roman money
- Beast of burden
- Belfry dwellers
- Jason's ship
- Hammer head part



Yesterday's Answer

- Tunisian rulers
- Maxim
- Candlenut tree
- Owzed

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

MS NMB DGLWUPLWL WMS DBLW
LMBPVQ OS WUPLWSQ WMS VSLW.
—XZBZJDBPL

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: VICES ARE OFTEN HABITS
RATHER THAN PASSIONS.—RIVAROL

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MOUNT EMBLEM

"Illinois' Most Beautiful Cemetery"

Site of the
OLD DUTCH MILL
Built in 1850

MODESTLY PRICED LOTS

- All Sizes Available
- Attractive Budget Plan
- Exceptional Beauty
- Unequaled Care

On Grand Ave. (One mile east of York Road) Elmhurst, Ill.
Elmhurst Phone: 834-6080 Chicago Phone: 626-1332

Obituaries

Mrs. Katie Schlamp

Visitation for Mrs. Katie Schlamp, 75, of 333 Bonnie Brae, Itasca, who died Wednesday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, is today in Gells Funeral Home, 130 S. York St., Bensenville.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are her husband, John; a daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Jablonski of Wood Dale; a son, John R. of Elk Grove Village; five grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Barbara Wolf of Germany.

Sigrid F. Frantz

Sigrid F. Frantz, 83, died Wednesday following a lingering illness in the Plum Grove Nursing Home, Palatine, where he had been a long-time resident.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. The Rev. Alfred E. Bishop of the Village Church of Barrington will officiate. Burial will be in Randhill Park Cemetery, Palatine. He leaves no survivors.

Gary Woodson Mann

Gary Woodson Mann, 22, of 420 W. Palatine Road, Palatine, died Wednesday in Veterans Administration Research Hospital, Chicago.

He was a veteran of the Vietnam war. Visitation is from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, and tomorrow from 9 a.m. until noon. Then the body will be taken to Palatine Bible Church, 312 E. Wood St., Palatine, to lie in state from 1 p.m. until time of funeral services at 2 p.m. Interment will be in Randhill Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his widow, Nancy; a son, Bryan Woodson; his parents, Edgar and Verna Mann of Lake Zurich; two brothers, David of San Francisco, Calif., and Donald of Missouri; and two sisters, Cheryl Mann of Australia and Robyn Mann of Lake Zurich.

Contributions may be made to the Palatine Bible Church, 312 E. Wood St., Palatine.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Ruth H. Carmichael, 75, of Des Plaines, died Tuesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. Funeral services were held yesterday in Des Plaines. The Rev. R. A. Bruehl of First Methodist Church of Des Plaines, officiated. Burial was in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Survivors include her husband, Hobart B.; two daughters, Mrs. Betty Dennis of Inverness and Mrs. Rita Walker of Park Forest; six grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Rita Mann of Geneva, Ill.

Annis F. Bush

Annis F. Bush, 61, died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a brief illness.

Visitation is from 2 to 10 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Edwin I. Stevens of South Church Community Baptist Church, Mount Prospect, will preside. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Mr. Bush, born Jan. 20, 1909, had been a resident of Mount Prospect for the last nine years at 107 E. Council Trail. He was employed as an equipment engineer at Western Electric Corp., Rolling Meadows, with 42 years of service; a partner in Bush and Bush Law Firm, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect; a member of Northwest Bar Association; Des Plaines Elk's Club Lodge, No. 1526, and the Arlington Heights Masonic Lodge, No. 1162, A.F. & A.M.

Surviving are his widow, Florence; a daughter, Mrs. Bonnie A. Bothman of Mount Prospect; a son, Robert A. of Elk Grove, and a brother Frank D. of Elmhurst.

Contributions may be made to South Church Community Baptist Church, 501 S. Emerson, Mount Prospect, or the American-Heart Association.

Mrs. Lora M. Schollian

Funeral mass for Mrs. Lora M. Schollian, 52, of 181 Mohave, Hoffman Estates, will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in St. Hubert Catholic Church, 126 Grand Canyon, Hoffman Estates. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Mrs. Schollian died Tuesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a lingering illness.

Preceded in death by her husband, John R., she is survived by a daughter, Suzanne, at home, and her mother, Mrs. Susan Burns of Chicago.

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.



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Need Tip on Tax? Pick Up Phone

Area residents can get tips on tax deductions just by picking up their telephone according to Barry Steiner, tax expert and president of Firsttax, a consulting firm with offices set up at Zayre department stores in Addison, Lombard, Mount Prospect, Palatine and Hanover Park.

By dialing 792-3644, Steiner said, the taxpayer can obtain a tip on filling their state and federal income tax forms for 1970 by listening to a tape recorded message. The deduction is a legitimate one, he said, and many residents can take advantage of the service.

The number will be changed every week to allow more tax information to be recorded and told to the public, Steiner said.

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and subsidiary

Comparative Consolidated
Statement of Condition

December 31,
1969 1968

ASSETS		
Cash and due from banks	\$ 5,132,709	\$ 3,859,853
Securities		
United States Government obligations	1,002,088	2,772,198
State and municipal obligations	4,774,040	3,342,586
Federal agencies and other securities	670,101	2,244,687
Loans	14,043,895	12,248,335
Bank premises and equipment	482,474	389,835
Other assets	191,552	158,522
TOTAL ASSETS	\$26,296,859	\$25,016,026

LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
Demand deposits	\$10,310,069	\$10,647,542
Time deposits	13,435,940	12,047,689
TOTAL DEPOSITS	23,746,009	22,695,231
Accrued expenses and other liabilities	357,786	325,541
TOTAL LIABILITIES	24,103,795	23,020,772
Reserve for loan losses	220,148	167,237
Capital accounts:		
Common Stock, par value \$17.50 a share, authorized, issued and outstanding	859,950	859,950
49,140 shares	940,050	859,950
Surplus	172,916	108,117
Undivided profits		
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,972,916	1,828,017
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$26,296,859	\$25,016,026

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The Way We See It

Major Highway Work Ahead

Governor Ogilvie recently revealed the state's 1970 highway program, largest in Illinois' history and one of the most ambitious state highway programs in the nation.

This preview represents the maximum work that could be done in acquiring land, building interchanges and bridges and laying

pavement. It commits the state to \$575.8 million. Included is \$142.4 already announced.

There is \$200 million more in this year's program than in 1969; reflecting the strong determination of the Ogilvie administration to bring Illinois' highways quickly up to par.

About \$148 million in work is

scheduled in anticipation of approval by the Illinois Supreme Court of Ogilvie's Illinois Highway Trust Authority, a plan to pump \$2 billion more into Illinois roads in the next decade.

In Northwest Cook and North DuPage counties, several major projects are anticipated. Most significant, particularly to commuters, but also in the unifying effect it will have on the region, is the portion set aside to complete I-90 through Cook and DuPage counties. When this work is completed, drivers entering I-90 near the Lake-Cook line north of Palatine will be able to drive into the Loop along freeways, hooking up with the Eisenhower expressway at York Road near Addison.

This will enable many commuters who now use the Northwest Tollway and the Kennedy to save tolls and perhaps driving time. Early completion of the project is vital, and we hope the appropriate target dates are faithfully adhered to.

Work on Highway 61, a new route tying southern DuPage into I-90 near Itasca, also is included in the 1970 program, with an allocation of funds for 4.5 miles of right-of-way and construction.

Single largest project in the area is the widening of Higgins Road for 13.7 miles through Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates. The improvement is long overdue.

A parallel project will reconstruct Algonquin Road from Dempster Street to Roselle Road at a cost of \$6.1 million, benefiting drivers in the area of Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows,

Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates.

A \$5.2 million improvement project was announced for Dundee Road, from Elmhurst Road to Highway 53, benefiting the area of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights and Palatine.

Smaller projects include construction or right-of-way purchase in DuPage County on Highways 53 and 83 and the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway as well as Cook County acquisition along 11 miles of Golf Road west of Meacham Road, right-of-way purchase along Dundee Road between US 12 and 14, and construction and right-of-way work on Highway 53.

It hardly seems likely that the maximum work can be completed. A major chunk depends on a court's judgment concerning a rather questionable road financing scheme; the sheer size of the program will put strains on the state's legal and engineering arms; and some projects optimistically project route location, right-of-way purchase and construction in one year.

But if all these projects move along at the speed indicated, motorists can look forward to congestion at major parallel arteries for several years — as well as fast completion of these desirable improvements.

Leave Us Alone!

An editorial hardly seems the appropriate or effective way to change the weather, but at this point we're ready to try anything. So:

Please, cold. Go away. Stay away. Forget it. Leave us alone!

The Fence Post

Kind Acts 'Drop in Bucket'

In your editorial entitled "Smashing Images" (Jan. 14), you say that the bigoted image held of the suburbs — that they harbor frightened racists clinging to security — is an image that needs smashing. I feel that such an image of the suburbs is not bigoted at all.

I would like to point out the attitude of a majority of the people at the Jan. 13 public hearing, held in Elk Grove's Lively Junior High, concerning mobile home units. Their response was most intense when speakers argued not to "lower Elk Grove's standards" and that the mobile units would lower property values. Thus their opposition, unlike the village board's, was not based on logistics, but on their morality. And their rude treatment of Anselmo DeLaGarza, president of LACO, was disrespectful and un-American. It had racial implications, as it was noticeably more violent than their reaction to other speakers who favored the mobile homes.

NOTHING, INCLUDING President Jack Pahl's comment to the crowd after the meeting that they had been a "good audience," can change what happened at that meeting and what it implied.

How can you talk of "smashing images" which so closely parallel the truth? How comfortable it would be if those "glib generalizations" could be pushed aside, so

that bigotry, hatred, and (mostly) fear could flourish unchecked! How convenient if this silent majority could act unnoticed by those with a more ethical, less economic morality.

This image must never be smashed as long as there are those who care more for property values than people, who would show disrespect to the opinions of others, and who would rather live comfortably than confront change.

The organizations you mentioned (Wood Dale Community Food Chest, the food-for-Cairo drive, NAW, and Operation Nutrition), are, as you say, "vignettes" and nothing more. They are to be commended, but they are only a drop in the bucket, beginning. They are geared to the temporary cure of local problems, not the prevention of the problem, people's attitudes and ways of thinking. Until that prevention is found, whether it be in formal education, or changes in society itself (for it has not been effectuated in legislation), the problems of bigotry and fear in the suburbs, and specifically Elk Grove, must remain in the open, for the scrutiny of reason and conscience. They must never be, in a typically suburban manner, neatly parcelled and put aside.

Larry Pahl
Elk Grove

What Good Are Roselle's Walks?

Would you please place this letter in your Roselle paper to shake Roselle up to their people's needs. I think a good editorial by you would help.

Our required sidewalks. Take a look at them. Are they usable today? The streets are better and safer to walk in.

If you don't cut your weeds the city will and bill you. If you park your car and block the sidewalk you are ticketed. But does the town do anything to people who plow their lots and pile the snow high on the sidewalk?

A GOOD BUSINESS establishment

cleans their walks. An example — look at Bell Telephone walks and then look at their neighbor the old village hall, where a shoveling is needed and by a busy intersection besides. That's our village's way of doing it.

In Bensenville the sidewalks and alleys are plowed. In LaGrange people are warned by police if they don't clean their walks. What does our town do or require for our new sidewalks?

Name Withheld
By Request
Roselle

This Carrier Boy's a Real Winner

I must write to sing praise for our little Palatine Herald newsboy.

In the many years that we have had paper delivery, never have we had service like this young man has given.

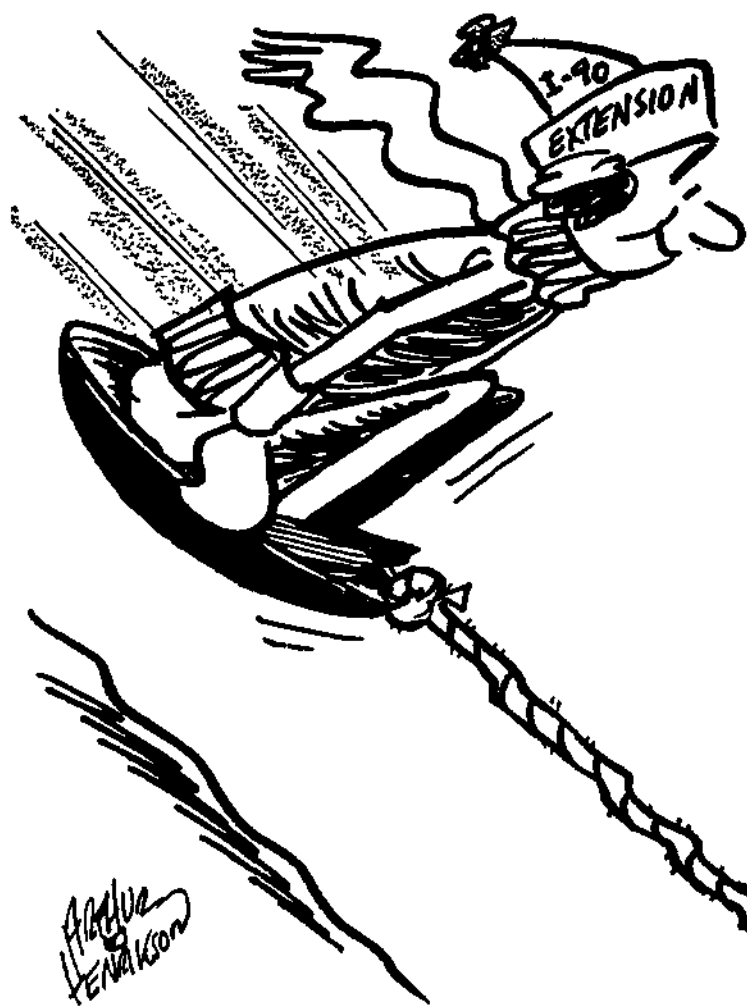
He walks down the road, into each drive and carefully lays the paper at the door — rain, snow, below zero or blistering heat, he is there very early in the morning faithfully.

I hope everyone on our street remembered him at Christmas, and if you ever give out awards, please remember him. He deserves an award. I don't know his name, but God bless him.

Mrs. J. Thome

Palatine

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Thome's carrier boy is Bill Meyer of Palatine, and we appreciate her kind recognition of his efforts.)



Ravings

Cool Water War

by RICK FRIEDMAN

Young feller, you're kinda new to this here prairie town, Schaumburg Gulch. So let this old timer tell you how the water war in our Northwest Territory got started.

Each day we face
A brand new trace
Without a brace
Of water,
Cool, clear water.
Don't you listen to them, Bob,
They are trustees playin' hob
with that itty-bitty blob
of water,
Cool, clear water.

Now Cowboy Bob, he rode into Schaumburg Gulch a while back when there wasn't much fencin' and the prairie stretched further than the eye could see. Clear from DuPage Territory to the Hills of Inverness Country.

AND COWBOY BOB, he told the good folk of Schaumburg Gulch, "We're goin' to spread out this here growin' little town of ours from the purple mountain majesty to the Salt Creek filled with foam. We're a-goin' to build 113-story ranches and 90-million dollar country sores and six-lane country roads to bring in all the people."

The on'y thing standin' in Cowboy Bob's way, son, was the little frontier town of Hoffman's Half-Acre. They had lots of water he could use until he found his own water.

But Cowboy Bob, he paid that no mind as he went right around Hoffman's Half-Acre, gobblin' up all the 'valuable land for Schaumburg Gulch. On'y problem, young feller, was that Hoffman's Half-Acre still had some water Cowboy Bob needed right quick.

ONE DAY, some of Cowboy Bob's town-folk rambled over to Hoffman's Half-Acre and asked Fearless Fred, their mayor, if they was a-willin' to share their water with Schaumburg Gulch for some of the new ranches a-goin' up until Cowboy Bob could find water for them.

But Fearless Fred, he just rocked back and forth in front of a 7-Eleven store and said, "What water?"

And the townspeople replied, "All that there water you got under the ground here in Hoffman's Half-Acre, just a-waitin' to be tapped into our new ranches and country stores and all we're a-buildin' to make Schaumburg Gulch the Houston of the Northwest Territory."



Rick Friedman

"Oh, that water," Fearless Fred answered, and he just rocked back and forth some more, all the while a-strummin' on his lectric geetar. And Fearless Fred sung:

Each well we place
Gives us a brace
of water,
Cool, clear water.

But we don't listen to ol' Bob,
And he won't be playin' hob
with water,
Our cool, clear water.

THEN, JUST the other day, young feller, Fearless Fred changed his mind and said he'd sell Cowboy Bob that there water for a good price.

And Cowboy Bob, who had gone out and started tappin' his own well, said to Fearless Fred, "What water?"



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The Political Beat

Bubbling with Confidence

by CHARLES E. HUFNAGEL

Suppose we dip into the future far as human eye can see in this fast-moving GOP senate primary to discern what's over the horizon. The Senator Smith camp is bubbling with confidence. Their press people and analysts are already wrapping it up and displaying a victorious magnanimity with such statements as:

"We don't want to antagonize our primary opponent. We want him and his followers on our team in November." What this admittedly means is that the main issue in the Republican primary in Illinois in 1970 is Adlai Stevenson III, which of the two GOP primary candidates is more likely to turn back the Democratic threat in November. And the President is anxious about this.

ALEXANDER WHITE, Senator Smith's administrative assistant in Chicago whose business it is to make the right press releases, says President Nixon is "not unfriendly to the senator." A few more Republican senators would come in handy in the next Congress, and the national GOP high command believes that a little skill from the party's forebrain with considerable luck next November can even pull it off.

But neither GOP contender can now boast he has an unqualified endorsement. It appears that the race has to be in a Smith or Rentschler bag if and when an endorsement comes. That endorsement, in any case, would be tantamount to success. But Rentschler managed a successful Nixon campaign in Illinois in 1968. The President is expected to be in another bid here in 1972. He wants to win friends and influence people not antagonize good GOP votes.



Charles Hufnagel

As if to dispel any doubts that Senator Smith is campaigning from a position of strength, the senator's camp gleefully reports that their candidate has support of the organizations in 74 of Cook County's 80 wards and townships and 94 of the state's 101 organizations.

Though this represents a considerable accomplishment it might not be so overwhelming as it appears. There are political realignments taking place all over the state. Local politicians are seeking personal advantage out of this senate primary race and such support might mean more in some constituencies than in others.

Take DuPage County where the big state GOP vote is. Here the GOP establishment is in the midst of political change clear across the board. It climaxed with the Ogilvie-Altorfer tussle in 1968. But the repercussions are yet to be felt and they're on the way. It would take a brave and wise man to announce the score at this time.

NEVERTHELESS the Rentschler camp tells us that in DuPage County primarily

is where they will stage their major effort to upset Sen. Ralph Tyler Smith. The Smith camp agrees that a major vote is here but points out that the neighboring areas are equally promising and they will not be selective.

The Smith headquarters reveal the vote strategy in this campaign is premised on the fact that "21 counties furnish 80 per cent of the GOP vote." Therefore Senator Smith will campaign the Cook County suburbs and the metropolitan counties hard. But he is not neglecting such GOP strongholds as Winnebago, Peoria, Rock Island and other downstate counties.

On the matter of voter geography both GOP senate candidates are in agreement that the upper third of Illinois has nearly 60 per cent of the state's vote. On this basis Rentschler says he can say "I'm the candidate" with more authority than Senator Smith because this area constitutes his home premises where he expects to get the bulk of his vote.

RENTSCHLER further maintains that here is where the Democratic senate candidate will have to be beaten because Adlai Stevenson III is an upstate candidate. Who can best carry the day in November, then, he asks, when Senator Smith resides in Altam, in Democratic Madison County, across from St. Louis.

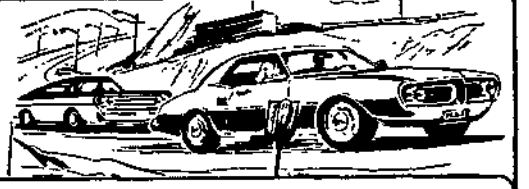
His opponent admits this, but answers that local GOP organization support and the governor's blessing will direct the decisions. Campaign money, it seems, will perform dramatically in the closing days of this 1970 GOP primary. An estimated \$150,000 will be spent by the Smith camp for TV and radio. They have the cash, they say. The question is can the Rentschler finances enable the candidate to compete at this crucial hour?

THE
BEST
IN

Sports

the

AUTO MART



Men to Roll at Rolling Meadows Bowl

Kickin' It
Aroundby
BOB FRISK
Sports EditorFORMER ARLINGTON STAR RETURNS TO SIDELINES
Gary Brodman Now Cardinal Cage Assistant

HE LIKED TO DRIVE down the middle, maneuver on the outside and then blast through an opening and sweep in with a crowd-pleasing layup.

He liked to pop from out, move around the free throw circle and then quickly release from the 10-20 foot range.

He liked to pass and this, perhaps, was what he did best. His pin-point passes repeatedly set up easy baskets.

Gary Brodman was an intense performer at Arlington High School. He was a fierce competitor.

Gary is just as intense today, just as dedicated, but he's channeling this competitiveness in a new direction.

Gary Brodman has returned to Arlington as a coach. He has his undergraduate degree from Iowa and his M.A. from Ohio University. He didn't play any college basketball but never lost his interest in the sport.

Now, he's back on the sidelines, not as a player waiting with his high school teammates for the opening tip-off but as an assistant to head man George Zigmans.

This is his second year at Arlington, where he's a history teacher and assistant tennis coach, but his first full season as a varsity cage assistant.

Gary has new responsibilities in the pursuit of his career and is also a recent bridegroom. He married Zigmans' sister and lives in Arlington.

"I guess it does seem a little strange at times, coaching where I played," Gary admits. "but I enjoy this, trying to assist George as best I can, working with the kids, meeting them on a personal basis. It also helps me in the classroom."

For followers of basketball in the Paddock area, it must also seem a little strange to see a Brodman on the sidelines and on the floor at the same time. Gary's younger brother, John, is a junior at Arlington, a starter at guard, and an extremely talented performer.

Although John is bigger than Gary, there are some striking resemblances, not only in appearance but also, for someone who has seen them both play, in basketball savvy, the delivery of a pass or shot, the little moves, the subtleties of execution.

Basketball headlines too often are reserved for the big guys, those lanky frontliners who roam near the basket and flip in points with regularity.

Size is vital, but the little guy also has his place, a very important place on any team. They run the club, often assuming the take-charge roles.

Although there are some fine young players in the 6-foot-7 and up class currently performing for area clubs, players with exceptional potential, a majority of the featured preps through the years have been the smaller boys.

Only two of the top 10 career scorers in Paddock area basketball history have been taller than 6-4. Six were guards, five were 6-1 or shorter.

Gary Brodman, at 5-9, wasn't a big scorer. He collected 663 points in three varsity seasons. But he wasn't called upon to do the scoring on teams that featured sharp-shooting Chuck Close, the second greatest career scorer in school history and one of the few players ever to get in some varsity action as a freshman.

Brodman's value to the club, some very capable clubs, was found in the overall contributions, not just the ability to put the ball in the basket.

"He was a tremendous competitor," recalls Norm Patberg, the Arlington coach for two of Gary's varsity seasons and now assistant principal at Forest View. "Gary

always worked hard, knowing he had to keep at it because of his size, and he was so intense, an extremely coachable boy."

Brodman wasn't a surprise to the high school coaches. They recognized this ability as a freshman, elevating him immediately to frosh-soph status. They recognized the skills that had begun to develop on the playgrounds and in a limited schedule in grade school.

It's not surprising that he took to sports because the Brodman name was prominent in area sports for many years. Gary's dad and uncles were all fine athletes at Arlington.

Gary was given a starting varsity assignment as a sophomore and he didn't yield that spot throughout his high school career. There were some thrilling and disappointing moments in that three-year career, some stunning victories and shocking defeats.

Gary still remembers them. As he sits in that Arlington gym today, in a coaching capacity, he can still replay one of the most stunning losses in school history, a 50-57 decision to York in February of 1962.

"Remember that last-second basket?" he asked. "I do. It was really something who could forget it?"

With two seconds left Arlington and highly regarded York, a club that did reach the Elite Eight, were tied, 57-57. York had the ball out-of-bounds at the stage end of the Arlington floor. They had to go the full length of the court. Everyone was resigned to an overtime — except York.

There was a quick in-bounds pass, then a long, high pass down the floor. Don Anderson, a jumping-jack six-footer, was in perfect position to leap high, snare the ball, and put it up and in as the buzzer sounded. A capacity crowd, a stunned crowd, looked on in amazement.

But there were some great victories that Gary also remembers.

"That one over Decatur? Yes, that was special, very special. It was in my junior year and quite a thrill."

In the Pontiac Holiday Tournament in 1961 Arlington shocked state-ranked Decatur, 61-57, a Decatur team that went on to win the Illinois state title three months later. The Cardinals had them down 50-35 after three periods and held on in a wild finish.

And there was a fantastic 72-46 romp in January of 1963 over previously unbeaten Riverside-Brookfield — on the Riverside floor. That may have been one of the finest all-around team efforts ever turned in by an Arlington entry.

Dan Sherman, now a grade school teacher in Lake Zurich, had 26 points. Paul Splitteroff, now in professional baseball, had 16 and completely out-played All-Stater Tommy Kondla. Close, who works in Fort Wayne, Ind., had 16 and played a superb defensive game. Brodman contributed 10, enjoyed a standout floor game and shut out Riverside's touted guard Randy Hinkel with seven points.

There were others. Close and Brodman combined for 52 of Arlington's 62 points in a big 62-51 win over Barrington. Gary had 26 in a Pontiac tourney rout of Clinton. He had 23 in Arlington's thrilling 65-63 victory over York, a win that knocked York out of sole possession of the West Suburban title in 1963.

Many games, many memories . . . but only memories now.

Time passes and some names that appeared so frequently on these sports pages through the years are never heard from again.

Others do come back. Gary Brodman, a little guy who used to delight area basketball fans, is one of those who did return.

Bowlers of all shapes, sizes, and ages will have a single objective Saturday and Sunday when they roll that ball down a 63-foot path of glistening wood at Rolling Meadows Bowl.

Four hundred and twenty five bowlers, representing 85 men's bowling leagues in the Paddock Publications circulation area, will shoot for top honors in the 19th edition of Paddock's Inter-League Handicap Tournament.

Eighty-five men's teams go after the big prize that only one can claim.

Handsome trophies and cash prizes will be at stake as the men assault the lanes on Kirchhoff Road in Rolling Meadows over two days of dramatic competition.

A team trophy, five individual trophies, and an estimated \$900 in

cash awards will be passed out to the entries that survive the pressure-packed event with the top team handicap efforts. Free color team pictures and participation patches will be presented to each team in the tourney.

Everyone is on an equal basis in a meet that utilizes handicaps, from the high-handicappers like the St. John's Lutheran league at 583 to the low-handicappers like Uncle Andy's Cow Palace at 114.

It all starts at 2:30 p.m. Saturday with a squad of 10 teams, but the heavy firing is scheduled for Sunday, starting at 12:30 p.m. and continuing until 10:30 that evening.

The public is invited to watch the competition.

This is the chance for Joe Bowler, your neighbor, or the man down the street with the 150 average, to

match strikes and spares — and those frustrating splits and errors — with other bowlers in the Northwest Suburban area.

It's a rare chance for a once-a-week competitor, or the guy who just likes to bowl for fun, to get involved in an event where area-wide prestige is at stake.

The entries represent a select group. You had to be good to even get invited. A team had to be in first place in its league as of Dec. 20 to qualify.

What does it take to win the men's tournament? Over the past three years, the winning totals with handicaps have been 3029 by Mount Prospect State Bank, 3159 by the Hilltop Book Store, and 3076 by Ted's Plumbing. Now, check your own team handicap and go from there.

You can see how you'll have to bowl to be in contention.

Unofficial results of the tourney will be posted immediately following the competition, but red tape of checking averages and verifying handicaps will delay for about two weeks the actual awarding of cash prizes.

Teams in the top 10 positions will receive cash awards as will the entry with the high game out of the money.

Bowlers or interested fans may dial Paddock's special sports telephone (394-1730) at approximately 5 p.m. Saturday for the first squad highlights and may call all day Sunday for the latest tourney information.

Joe Bowler — this is your weekend! Enjoy it.

Paddock Bowling Competition
Men's Tourney LineupPADDOCK MEN'S BOWLING TOURNEY
ROLLING MEADOWS BOWL

January 24 & 25, 1970

Starting Times and Alleys

Saturday — 2:30 P.M. Squad

Start Alley	Team	Bowl From	Aver.	Hand.
27	Follar & Sons Contract Builders	RM	783	519
28	Hardway	RM	787	510
29	Follar & Sons Contract Builders	RM	804	468
30	Follar & Sons Contract Builders	RM	833	399
31	Follar & Sons Contract Builders	RM	844	372
32	Follar & Sons Contract Builders	RM	848	363
33	Follar & Sons Contract Builders	RM	850	360
34	Follar & Sons Contract Builders	RM	863	324
35	Follar & Sons Contract Builders	RM	897	246
36	Follar & Sons Contract Builders	RM	914	204

Sunday — 12:30 P.M. Squad

Start Alley	Team	Bowl From	Aver.	Hand.
19	Coppock's Trucking	RM	781	525
20	Perry's Marauders	RM	786	513
21	Vail Lounge	RM	787	510
22	Olliges Nursery	RM	791	501
23	Haik Funeral Home	RM	796	490
24	Vail Lounge	RM	801	477
25	Jack's Mobil	RM	808	469
26	Country Club	RM	810	458
27	Jack's Heating	RM	815	444
28	Reliance Life Ins. Co. of Illinois	RM	818	436
29	Duval Driveway	RM	824	420
30	Ben's Tea Room	RM	827	414
31	Ye Old Tavern	RM	832	402
32	Wally's 56	RM	838	387
33	Industrial Shell	RM	851	357
34	Garland Insurance	RM	850	360
35	Jack's Pizzeria	RM	857	322
36	Missouri Envelope Co.	RM	875	200

Sunday — 2:00 P.M. Squad

Start Alley	Team	Bowl From	Aver.	Hand.
7	Winkelmann's Shell	TH	766	561
8	Easy-way Glass Block Panels	TH	771	549
9	Whiner Egg Ranch	TH	779	528
10	Tom McAn Shoes	TH	781	525
11	Yankee Doodle Dandy	TH	782	522
12	Burger	TH	784	516
13	Cutter Cosmetics	TH	785	492
14	Domino Associates	TH	786	489
15	Zimmer Hardware	TH	788	483
16	Schneider Furniture	TH	788	483
17	Wente Trucking	TH	798	383

Sunday — 4:00 P.M. Squad

Start Alley	Team	Bowl From	Aver.	Hand.
17	Schimming Oil Co.	TH	805	468
18	Wilkes Plumbers	TH	805	468
19	Old Style Beer	TH	808	459
20	Pin Poppers	TH	810	444
21	E.L.S. Men	TH	824	426
22	Alexy Calk	TH	824	426
23	Murphy's Installation	TH	824	426
24	Cumberland	TH	828	411
25	Engineers	TH	828	411
26	Howland's Meat Market	TH	837	390
27	Fal Wauke Airport	TH	845	372
28	First Bank & Trust of Pal	TH	846	369
29	Northwest Suburban Ind.	TH	850	360
30	Bill Cook Buick	TH	863	324
31	Harris Beer	TH	867	316
32	Lums	TH	897	246
33	The Bank & Trust Co. of Arlington Hs.	TH	900	240
34	Master Brw	TH	918	231
35	Federal Window Cleaners	TH	920	192
36	Mr. Edwards	TH	920	192

Sunday — 7:45 P.M. Squad

Start Alley	Team	Bowl From	Aver.	Hand.
23	Charles Klehm & Son	TH	755	558
24	Norsey	TH	800	480
25	Mr. Z Food Mart	TH	808	459
26	Industrial Shell	TH	808	459
27	Liberty Hounds	TH	820	432
28	Wheeling Trust & Savings	TH	821	429
29	A.L. Insurance	TH	824	426
30	Town & Country Builders	TH	834	396
31	Gottman Travel	TH	839	386
32	Diner & Lings	TH	844	374
33	Griffith Insurance	TH	871	309
34	Northbrook Liquors	TH	871	309
35	Hilltop Book Shop	TH	915	204
36	Pizza Lane Restaurant	TH	927	176
37	Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	TH	952	114

BOWLING ALLEY ABBREVIATIONS:

A - Addison Bowl; BE - Bensenville Bowl; B - Beverly; BR - Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl; BW - Brookwood; E - Elk Grove Bowl; F - Frontier; H - Hoffman Bowl; J - Joffrey Lanes; RM - Rolling Meadows; S - Sims; SL - Striking Lanes; TH - Thunderbird; TR - Traveling.

Gals, Mixed
Meets Next

There's more — much more — coming up!

The men enjoy the bowling spotlight this Saturday and Sunday, but the women and mixed leagues will share the headlines next weekend.

Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl will host the two features with approximately 150 teams set for the tourney competition.

The tourney for mixed leagues will be staged Saturday, Jan. 31, with squads rolling at 2:00, 6:15, and 8:30. A record number of entries will battle for the team trophy, four individual trophies, and \$300 in estimates prizes.

In addition, as a special feature of the 1970 tournament, each bowler will receive his own split of champagne from Armadillo Wine Cellar of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

Two men and two women will represent each team in the mixed league with all first place squads as of Dec. 27, 1969 eligible for competition.

The women will bowl in four squads Sunday, Feb. 1, (12:00, 2:40, 5:20, 8:00) at the Rose Bowl in the gals' tourney.

They'll be shooting for the team trophy, five individual trophies, and approximately \$1,000 in estimated prizes. The top 10

teams will cash in as will the high single team game out of the money.

All first place teams in area women's leagues as of Dec. 27, 1969, were eligible for the Paddock tourney.

Final details and scheduling of teams will be completed by Monday by Tournament Manager Marian Phillips. Any questions should be directed to Mrs. Phillips at 394-2300 during the business day.

It's the men's turn this weekend.

But there's more coming up as area bowlers eye the biggest prizes of the 1969-70 season.



EXCHANGE OF AWARDS. Larry Everhart (right) of Paddock Publications sports department presents Ted Bucynski of Ted's Plumbing with a plaque designating the Schaumburg-based firm as champion of the 1969 Paddock men's bowling tournament. In exchange, Everhart returned with the

large traveling trophy which will be presented this Sunday to the champion of the 1970 event at Rolling Meadows Bowl. Ted's Plumbing, 418 W. Higgins, Schaumburg, has displayed the trophy for the past year after winning the men's title by 23 pins.

Lion Swimmers In Titan Relays

"It's going to be our toughest competition of the season until the Districts. There are sure to be some fantastic times. We could win every event or lose every one."

That's how Charlie Mondt, St. Viator varsity swimming coach, views the six-team Titan Relays this Saturday at Glenbrook South High School. It will be the Lions' biggest challenge of the year, and Mondt and his boys are looking forward to it — but with uncertainty and apprehension.

"This year's team is potentially the best we've ever had at St. Viator," Mondt says. "But we're going to have to be at our very best Saturday."

MONDT SAID one of the "key" figures will be Steve Salerno, who will be called on to swim the longest leg of the Crescendo Relay, the 200 freestyle. No Lion this year has been under two minutes for that distance but Mondt hopes Salerno will be the first.

St. Viator's ace swimmer to date has been Rich Lynch, who holds some of the best times in the state in his specialties, the 50 and 100 freestyle. He'll be covering the 150-yard segment in the Crescendo.

The other two in that relay, swimming shorter distances, will be Jeff Lavin and Gene O'Hare.

Other key Lions in the all-relays meet will be Jim Campana and Tom Harrison in

the breaststroke, Bill Geiser in the backstroke and George Halas in the butterfly.

THERE WILL BE 11 relays in all — six open, two sophomore, two freshman and one in diving. St. Viator's toughest competition should come from Glenbrook North, Glenbrook South and New Trier West.

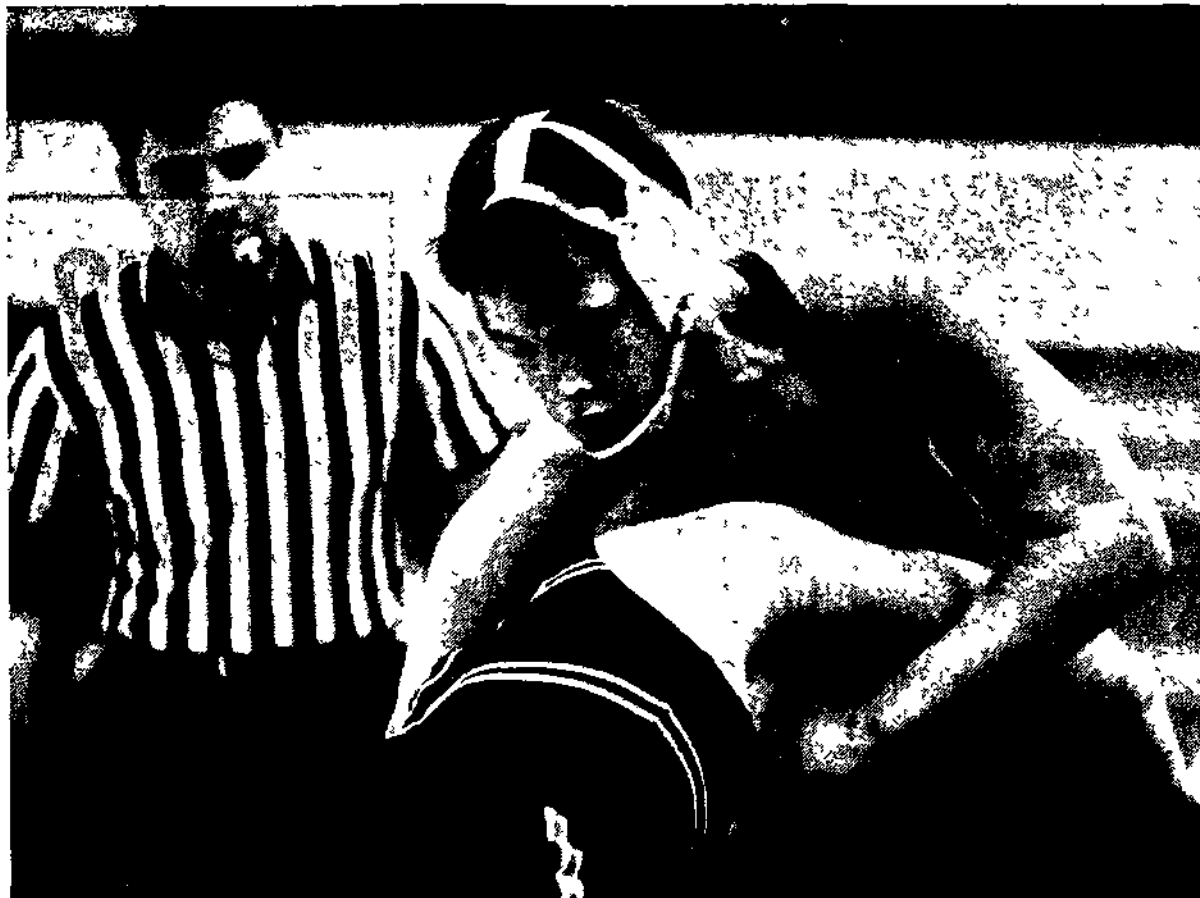
The Lions kept their perfect record last weekend (nine dual wins and two relay victories without a loss) when they drowned Maine East 66-29 and Elk Grove 74-21 in a double dual. Despite the lopsided scores, almost every race had an exciting finish.

Lynch was not only a double winner again, but set two pool records at Maine East, winning the 50 free in :29.0 and the 100 free in :50.5.

St. Viator's medley relay team of Geiser, Harrison, Dave Takata and Lavin won in 1:51.4 and the 400 free relay foursome of Lynch, Lavin, O'Hare and Halas triumphed in 3:43.0.

INDIVIDUAL winners for the Lions were Takata in the 200 individual medley (2:22.1), Tom Gallagher in the 100 backstroke (1:03.3), Campana in the 100 breaststroke (1:11.7) and Halas in the 100 butterfly (1:01.4).

Lions getting second places were Halas in the 200 free, Harrison in the 100 breast, O'Hare in the 50 free and McCue in diving. Thirds went to O'Hare in the 100 free and Takata in the 100 butterfly.



HEAD IN A VISE. Arlington's Andy Locken appears to have Don Koehler's head securely locked during Friday's big Mid-Suburban League encounter between the Cardinals and Prospect. Locken edged out a 2-0 victory over

Koehler while the Cardinal team whipped the Knights 31-8 for first place in the Mid-Suburban League, meanwhile breaking Prospect's winning streak of 28 straight MSL wins. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

At Rose Bowl

Shirley Harvel of the Klunks K-Mart team in the Mixed Nuts league bowled a triplate score of 130

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'Cats Seek Rebound In Trip to Glenbard

by KEITH REINHARD

Equal terms. Through last season Wheeling's basketball team would have cast off all thoughts of ever entering a contest with Glenbard North under such a situation.

But here it is 1970 and the once proud defending Mid-Suburban league champion Wildcats and the cellar dwelling Panthers of a year ago ready to pair off tonight on terms equal all the way down to the questionability of the starting of their own big men.

Game time is approximately 8:15 p.m. and it is in the Panther lair. That the two clubs meet with identical 2-4 loop marks, that they face off with their respective high scoring underclass pivots all somewhat from foot injuries, and that without their big men neither side will boast any height at all to speak of, is relative but not precisely where the importance of tonight's game lies.

For different reasons, tonight could very well be the pivotal point in the campaign for either or both clubs.

An MSL pennant would seem out of the question for either one of course. But the Wildcats, after two straight successful championship races, are hard pressed for encore.

A big bite — three all-conference cagers — was taken out of the 'Cat lineup this winter. Still, for them to seek respect-

ability is well within reason.

Wheeling helmsman Ted Ecker has been frustrated however, in his search for the right combination to a consistent scoring punch. There have been regulars going from hot to cold on the floor from one week to the next and overall play has followed this temperamental cue.

One bright spot all along at Wheeling has been the steady progress as a ball player made by 6-10 sophomore Roger Wood. From a meager display in the Wildcat opener at Crystal Lake back in November, he improved noticeably each week until one night in early January he rocked Elk Grove with a 31-point outburst.

But now he is injured, and a club which just may have been ready to germinate around his inspiring play, looks for another steady force.

This is Wheeling as they ready for Glenbard, reeling from a pair of losses over last weekend, pressing perhaps too hard to follow in the steps of their successful predecessors, unaware of just how effective their chief scoring and rebounding threat will be the rest of the way, and unsure of the transformation that must take place if instead of having the tallest player in the league on their side they become the shortest team in the circuit.

Glenbard's woes are of a different nature. Having wallowed through one pitiful campaign, a Panther lineup consisting mostly of veterans knows what it's like and is not interested in repetition.

And GBN of late has shown signs of breaking away from this plight. A near-victory last week over a decent Hersey quintet followed the next day by a triumph over Elk Grove lifting them out of the basement for the first time in their young history, has given them a very faint taste of the better life.

The Panther stirring this season has evolved in a large part through the heads-up all around play of center Bill Wright. One of the league leaders in scoring, shooting and rebounding the 6-3 junior has also done a fine job of improving since he first donned a varsity uniform at the beginning of his sophomore year.

New Wright too is injured. And while he, like Wood, has not been completely shackled by it, his effectiveness is in question as the Panthers prepare to stage their own uprising into respectability.

Glenbard North mentor Bill Connors plans on starting Wright this evening, along with other regulars Tom Pauling, George Sodini, Dan Crabtree and Don Anastasi. Gene Howell, a 5-10 junior will supplant Wright in the lineup if necessary but the change would leave Sodini at a shade over 6-1 as the tallest Panther on the floor.

Ecker's dilemma is similar. He has been experimenting with a six-man front line assault this week — sans Wood — that includes sophomore Jim Kass, juniors Mike Groot and Dave Geils and seniors Bob Stegg, Gary Kewell and Jon Pitt. Kewell at 6-2 is the tallest of this bunch.

Card Wrestlers Whip Niles West

Arlington's wrestling team, which leads the Mid-Suburban League, met the Central Suburban League leader Saturday afternoon. And it was Arlington winning the meet 27-17 over Niles West.

The Cardinals victors were Gary Stumpf by pin in 1:08 at 107 pounds, Mike Weber by a 6-0 decision at 137 pounds, Don Stumpf by a 3-0 decision at 155 pounds, Carl Anderson by a 4-2 decision at 165 pounds, Pete Harth by a 5:17 pin at 175 pounds, Andy Locken by a 2:40 pin at 185 pounds and Jeff Selleck by a 6-1 decision in the heavyweight division.

The Cards will take on a Mid-Suburban League foe Saturday when Arlington encounters Palatine in the Pirate gymnasium.

Thomas Fathers Handle Teachers

The Thomas Jr. High fathers basketball team toppled the teachers last Friday evening, 41-28, before a capacity crowd.

Eric Nelson, Bill Chase and Palmer Cleveland paced the fathers while Pritchard, Callahan, and Delaney played well for the losers.

Proceeds for the game went to the Thomas PTA. The Thomas Fathers will play the Miner Panthers on Thursday, Jan. 29.

At Beverly Lanes

Glen Quade's team swept all three games from brother George's squad and now has a seven-point padding of first place in the Parkway men's league. . . . Their team series is high for the season and Bob Quade's 635 is also a season high. . . . Wally Mueller shot a 266 second game and Emil Metzler had a 232 in his final game.

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'67 VOLKSWAGEN 2-DOOR SEDAN AM FM radio, gas heater, whitewall tires, red finish. Like new! \$1495	'68 ROAD RUNNER V8, 383, auto, trans., rally wheels, gold finish. \$2995	'67 CHEV. BEL AIR 4 DOOR SEDAN Full power, gold finish \$1195
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'67 BUICK SKYLARK 2-DOOR HARDTOP V8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes Gold finish, very desirable. \$1995	1967 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-DOOR Full power, Factory Air Cond., Green finish. \$1995	1968 A.M. JAVELIN 2 DOOR HARDTOP 4 speed, V8, power steering, black vinyl roof, red finish. \$1995
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Palatine Gets Shot at Cards

Palatine grapplers get their chance to try and knock off Arlington's high flying club in the Mid-Suburban league's feature wrestling attraction this weekend.

All ten loop teams will be hoping to improve their status in the standings Saturday with the Pirates hosting the unbeaten Cardinals while other meets are going on at Hersey, Glenbard North, Palatine and Forest View. The starting time for all five contests is 2 p.m.

Arlington will be putting its 6-0 circuit rating on the line at Palatine tomorrow after halting a 31-match unbeaten streak belonging to Prospect last Friday. That loss to the Knights dropped them into a second place tie with the Pirates at 5-1 and now a victory for Palatine coupled with a Prospect win at Fremd Saturday would throw the league into a three-way tie at the top.

The Cards of course, have other ideas. And having dropped only 19 out of 72 matches so far this season, they have to be favored to leap past their upcoming hosts who are 41-29-2 in league bouts.

Palatine shows exceptional strength in five weight classes but unfortunately these are all areas where the guests will post strong entries as well. It should amount to heated struggles at 130 pounds where Card Rich Stanczak (6-0-0) meets Rich Munch (4-1-1); 137 pounds with Doug Weber of the visitors (4-0-1) clashing with Mike Caldwell (5-1-0); 155 pounds and Don Stumpf of the guests (6-0-0) tangling with Ron McAlister (5-0-0); 165 pounds with Cardinal Carl Anderson (6-0-0) challenging Jim Walsh (4-1-0); and 185 pounds where Arlington's Andy Locken (5-1-0) will collide with Bruce Eberle (5-0-1).

On other fronts Hersey will be hosting Conant and Forest View will be welcoming Elk Grove with both the Huskies and Falcons hoping to move ahead of the .500

mark by posting wins Saturday. The Cougars and Grenadiers, both with 2-4 slates, would conversely like to bring their own records up even with their hosts by knocking them off tomorrow.

In the Hersey-Conant fray, hot disputes figure at 123 pounds where Cougar Scott Hendricks (3-2-1) will try to put a dent in Brad Smith's 5-4-1 record, at 145 with Brian Rucks of the visitors (5-1-4) and Rick Andornetto (3-0-1) pairing off, and in the heavyweight clash pitting Huskie Randy Turpin (3-2-1) against Rich Heisel (5-0-1).

At Forest View Falcon Bruce Bred at 175 and Grenadier Jerry Ancona at 98 pounds will both be putting perfect 6-0 slates on the line. One of the toughest struggles on the card could be at 107 meanwhile where Craig Mann of the visitors (4-0-0) and Mike Altergott (3-0-1) are expected to hook up.

The Fremd-Prospect dual will find the Knights hoping to bounce back from their loss to Arlington against a Viking unit currently sporting a 2-4 record. Headlining the confrontation will be matches at all three of the lighter weights with Fremd's Mike McGuinn (5-1-0) and Ron Theobald (6-0-0) clashing at 98, Jeff Alvis of the guests (5-1-0) and Ken Lein (6-0-0) facing off at 103 and Viking Ken Glueck (5-1-0) and John Lauer (3-1-1) meeting at 115.

The final meet Saturday has the Panthers hosting Wheeling with the Wildcats still in quest of loop victory number one after six straight setbacks. The Panthers own a 2-4 record and are at their best in the 115, 155 and 165 categories. Wheeling will be paced by Gary Schweitzer at 130 owning a 5-1-0 mark, and at 123 where Al Stavros is 3-2-1.

The Cats will also host Maine West Friday at 7 p.m. in the only non-conference meet involving MSL squads scheduled this weekend.

Elk Grove Swimmers Divide; Top Prospect

Elk Grove's swimmers divided a pair of meets this week, getting past Mid-Suburban League rival Prospect 57-37 Tuesday after bowing to St. Viator, 74-21 last Saturday.

The split gave the Grove six victories in eight outings thus far.

Prospect's visiting Knights provided stiff competition at the Lively Junior High pool. Elk Grove got enough points to win by taking six individual firsts and one relay. Prospect had three firsts, one of them a relay.

Coming in first for Elk Grove were Spencer Huebner in the 200 freestyle, Dave Toler in the 200 individual medley, Pat Massey in the 100 butterfly, Bob Jacobson in the 100 freestyle, Cliff Schlak in the 400 freestyle and Bill Purcell in the 100 breaststroke.

Two of the other races were so close that times were identical and judges' decisions determined the winners. One such case was in the 400 freestyle relay, when Elk Grove's Massey, Mike Callahan, Toler and Jacobson were declared first after a dead heat.

The 50 freestyle was even closer, with the first three times identical. The Grove's Pat Massey took second on the referee's decision.

Getting other seconds for the Grenadiers

were Jacobson in the 200 free, Cliff Schlak in the 200 individual medley, Mike Kinn in the 100 butterfly, Toler in the 100 backstroke (new school record), and Huebner in the 400 free style.

Elk Grove picked up additional points on thirds by Pat Dunning in diving and Callahan in the 100 backstroke.

Prospect took the first two places in diving, with Dave Slitt getting first and Craig Hutchinson second. The Knights' top performance came in the 100 backstroke, with Scott Hase winning. "He looks like the number one backstroke that I know of in the conference," praised Elk Grove coach Phil Pardon.

Jim Campana mustered Elk Grove's only win last Saturday against St. Viator. Campana's winning time in the 100 breaststroke was 1:11.7.

THE GRENADIERS also picked up three seconds and three thirds. Runners-up were Toler in the 200 individual medley, Kinn in the 100 butterfly and Schlak in the 400 free. Thirds went to Jacobson in the 50 free, and Toler in the 100 backstroke.

The Grove swimmers will travel to St. Patrick tomorrow (Saturday) and visit Niles West Saturday, Jan. 31. That will be followed by big conference meets against Arlington Feb. 3 and Forest View Feb. 6.

Conant Falls in Gymnastics Dual

Conant dropped a well-contested gymnastics meet to New Trier West last Saturday, 88.34 to 70.48.

Despite losing, Conant took firsts in three of six events. New Trier, however, placed 11 boys first, second or third, while the Cougars had only six.

The best score of the day for Conant was Doyle Bartley's 6.9 on the still rings, that

being good enough to win the event. The Cougars' other winners were Tim Armfield with 5.75 on the horizontal bar, and Paul Sinnott with 5.0 on the trampoline.

Conant picked up one second — Steve Gardner's 5.7 in free exercise — plus a pair of thirds. They came on Armfield's 4.8 on parallel bars and Mike Buckley's 4.75 on free exercise.

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1968 G.T.O. 4 speed. \$2495 \$1995	1968 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON CAMPER 4 speed. \$2495 \$1899	1969 TOYOTA CORONA Red hardtop. \$1495 \$1388
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'65 PONTIAC GTO CONVERTIBLE Gold, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls. \$1195	'68 CAMARO Blue with Black vinyl roof, 350 S.S., automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls. \$1895	'64 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD V-8, automatic, full power, radio, heater, whitewalls. Sharp! Must See! \$795
'66 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELLER V-8, Hydramatic, power steering, radio. \$1095	'67 OLDSMOBILE DELMONT 2-DR. HARDTOP Gold with Black vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls. \$1795	

"On Dundee at 83"
Wheeling
Phone 537-7000

MSD's Vinton Bacon: A Victim of Politics?

See Story on Page 5

Snow
TODAY: Snow changing to snow flurries, warmer; high in 20s.
SATURDAY: Partly cloudy and rather cold.

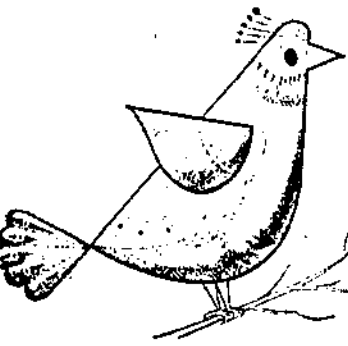
The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

The Action
Want Ads

12th Year—187 Roselle, Illinois 60172 Friday, January 23, 1970 5 Sections, 52 Pages Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy

Good Morning!



Lucile Paddock Dies at 83

Miss Lucile Paddock, 83, 805 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, who taught school in the Chicago public school system for 44 years, died last night at Bethany Terrace Nursing Home in Morton Grove.

Miss Paddock spent the majority of her long teaching career with first grade pupils at the Hamilton School in Chicago.

FOLLOWING HER retirement from the teaching field in 1951, Miss Paddock worked part-time for several years in the circulation department of Paddock Publications, Inc.

She was the daughter of H.C. Paddock, founder of the Arlington Heights publishing company.

Miss Paddock was preceded in death by three brothers, David, Stuart Sr. and Charles, all of whom had taken an active role in Paddock Publications.

Miss Paddock was active in numerous civic organizations, particularly the Blind Service Association. In September, 1960, she was honored by the Association for her contributions in helping the blind. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights.

SURVIVORS INCLUDE two sisters, Mrs. Milton Daniels, Arlington Heights, and Dr. Jeannette P. Nichols, Philadelphia, Pa.; and nephews, Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president of Paddock Publications, and Robert Y. Paddock, executive vice-president of the publishing firm, and a niece, Mrs. Marge Flanders, treasurer of Paddock.

Visitation will be after 2 p.m. Sunday at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home. Services will be at 1 p.m. Monday at Arlington Heights Presbyterian Church.

Open Housing Needed?



SCHAUMBURG ARTIST Adolph Link, 85, prepares to enjoy a favorite pastime, oil painting, in the living room of his home on Plum Grove Road. A retired commercial artist, Link began his art career at the age of 22. He has lived in Schaumburg Township since 1932. The artist enjoys oil painting, and pen and ink drawing, and recently had an exhibit at the township library.

by STEVE NOVICK
Human interest groups in Schaumburg Township are working slowly toward getting open housing ordinances before the village boards in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

The matter was tabled in both communities last spring.

Current thinking is that perhaps the ordinances are not the answer. "The only discrimination is economic. If a person can afford housing here, he can get it," said Rev. Ed Paape, of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church and president of the Clergy Council this year.

Real estate sales people in the township were contacted by The Herald to see what numbers of nonwhites inquire about housing in the area. They were also asked if low cost housing might be needed in Schaumburg Township.

"ONE," "TWO," OR "a few" are the number of nonwhites inquiring about home purchases in Schaumburg Township.

Most Realtors have had a very limited amount of inquiries from nonwhites and say the number has neither increased or decreased over the past two years.

Art Kelter of Hoffman Home Values told of two instances a few years ago where homes in Hoffman Estates were sold or leased to blacks.

One was an FBI agent, the other a service man. In both instances he said the homes were occupied without any problems.

The sale of homes near the black families by people transferred from the area was carried off without any loss of value, he added. A third black family who purchased a home here is still living in the area as far as he knows.

KELTER AGREES that local ordinances are not the answer for minorities. Federal legislation more than covers human rights, he said.

He explained that building lower cost housing in the area is very difficult because of high land costs and the costs the villages put on builders for land improvements.

Any Realtors first criteria is to check a purchaser's finances, regardless of color, Kelter said.

"I couldn't find a dozen homes in the area to sell for less than \$20,000," Kelter said. "It would even be difficult to find homes in that range in Carpentersville."

"We don't keep track of inquiries on basis of color," said Richard MacArthur, manager of Stark Realty. "I can think of a few but can't give a comparative figure."

"Most of our inquiries are from all types of people," MacArthur said. "Their criteria is a desire for suburban living."

People want to know if they can afford to live in Schaumburg Township and come here because they are interested in the area's growth, he added.

THERE IS NO ONE reason that can be zeroed in on why there aren't more colored here," MacArthur said.

Two inquiries from nonwhites have been received since May when Marian Rieph began doing sales work at Kemmerly Realty.

She feels any colored people who come to the area are "a little higher class from a financial angle," and that they are looking to get out of the ghetto.

There is no need for low-cost housing, because no one has asked for it, she adds.

Jane Benson works for Homefinders who just opened their Schaumburg office this week.

In contrast Mrs. Benson feels there is a need for low cost housing and speaks personally.

"I LIVED AND WORKED in Palatine. They just had a big battle over low cost housing," she said.

"There is a definite need from a working girl's point of view. People working in the area have no place to live because this is a high rent area," she added.

There has been only one inquiry at Barton-Stull's Schaumburg office in the 16 months it's been open.

"I think some colored people of higher incomes are buying in the general area, but it takes a pretty good down payment and a man has to have a good substantial job," said Mgr. Robert Schawhan.

People listing to sell are interested in their obligation under the civil rights acts. He said some sellers have a mixed reaction about who should buy their homes.

HOWEVER, MOST people are only interested that responsible, clean, intelligent people buy their home. "They only want the person buying their home to be good

(Continued on Page 2)



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No 'Picture Boxes' For Him

by DON BRANNAN
Adolph Link, 85, a retired commercial artist, is presently living an easel life in Schaumburg Township. Link enjoys painting in oils at his home on Plum Grove Road, as well as doing pen and ink drawings.

The artist has resided in the township since 1932. His present home was built in 1940.

Link stakes claim to a couple of "firsts" as an artist and local resident. He claims

to be the first and only artist to do "name drawings," (drawings of churches using the names of members), and was also the first township resident to commute daily to Chicago. Before retiring 18 years ago, Link rode the Milwaukee train to Chicago each day to his job as a commercial artist.

"This whole area (the homes on Plum Grove Road south of Schaumburg road) was a cow pasture when we came out here," Link said. The only residents of the

township at that time were farmers, most of whom were from German descent.

"IF ANYONE SAID then that Schaumburg Township would be developed like it is today, everyone would have said he was crazy," Link related.

Presently, Link and his wife, Estelle, reside in a white frame house on Plum Grove Road next door to their children and grandchildren. Their daughter, and her family reside on the north side of their home, while their son, Robert, lives just

south of them with his family. Recently, one of their grandchildren was married.

"We couldn't build this house today," declared the artist. He explained that Schaumburg's zoning laws now require that houses be 70 feet from the road.

"The farm land in the township used to

(Continued on Page 2)

Ask Warm Lunching Policy

A group of Dist. 54 parents are seeking a change in the school district's cold weather lunch program policy so that all elementary pupils may eat lunch at school during January and February.

Support for a revision of the present cold weather policy is being requested from PTA units at the elementary schools in dist. 54. Petitions may be circulated for signatures of parents, according to a Hoffman Estates parent. All PTA presidents are being contacted.

Parents in High Point are expected to support a resolution requesting a broader cold weather lunch program in the school district at the MacArthur PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

MRS. STUART B. Young, 380 Hassell Drive, Hoffman Estates, said the Dist. 54 mothers "are proposing that the cold weather lunch program for January and February be broadened to encompass all students in grades one to six, regardless of the distance they live from school."

Presently, pupils must live more than half a mile from school in order to eat lunch at school in January and February. However, if the 7 a.m. temperature read-

ing at O'Hare is zero or below, then primary pupils (grades one through three) can eat at school even if they live less than half a mile from school. And pupils in grades four through six can eat at school when the temperature is zero during January and February, if they live more than half a mile from school. This policy has been set by the school board. "It is too late to do anything about the policy in effect this year," a MacArthur PTA member said. "But the policy for Dist. 54 next year could be changed."

The Dist. 54 cold weather lunch policy is approved by the school board, which sets policies for all schools in the district.

One PTA official said that mothers interested in broadening the lunch policy should first take it to the PTA council, which sets guidelines for individual units.

Mrs. Pat Kaplin, a Lakeview School mother, said that the school board would be requested to revise the present cold weather lunch program in Dist. 54 after the support of PTA members was solicited.

"MANY PEOPLE have moved out here and simply accepted the present policy the way it is," said Mrs. Kaplin. "But the pol-

Cold Success Is Prediction

This week's frigid temperatures spell success for Hanover Park's first annual Winter Carnival being staged Saturday and Sunday.

The carnival will be held behind Zayres on Barrington Road at Bristol Lane and all Hanover Park families are invited to participate.

The newest event is a snow sculpture contest open to families and civic groups. The sculpturing will be done Sunday at the Little League area behind the Eagle Store on Barrington Road.

Those wishing to enter are asked to register at the tent headquarters on Bristol Lane Saturday. Judging will be held between 3 and 4 p.m. Sunday.

THE CARNIVAL STARTS at 9 a.m. Saturday with speed skating preliminary competition. The races are open, by age group, to 5-year-olds through 18-year-olds. Those 19 and older are in an adult category.

Skating finals begin Sunday noon. That will be followed by a sled parade on the carnival grounds open to any Hanover Park resident, family or organization. To enter the sled parade, register at the tent Saturday.

The two-day festival ends late Sunday afternoon with a bonfire and general skating. Discarded Christmas trees will be burned at that time.

Teacher 'Turns On' His Students With A Key



BESIDES THREADING THEIR way through downtown Arlington Heights traffic, in automobiles, driver education students at Arlington High School do some of their driving inside a \$40,000 trailer. Inside the nine-year-old enclosed movie theater and driving school combined, the students view driver education conditions when they get behind the wheel of portable driving units. An equipped simulator is now at Wheeling High too.

by MURRAY DUBIN

Joe Vitton probably has the quickest left hand in the business. And in his business, it might save a life.

Vitton is a Dist. 214 teacher with a classroom that turns on with a key. With a snugly fastened shoulder strap and quick glance at the rear view mirror, the outside mirror and the blind spot over a driver's left shoulder, Vitton's driver education students at Arlington High School begin their driving lessons.

With a calm carside manner, Vitton softly instructs students about the dos and don'ts of driving. Riding in cars loaned to the school district by area car dealers, he keeps one foot on the dual brake system and his left hand casually draped on the top of the front seat, ready to grab the wheel and avert a possible accident.

ONE OF THE five full-time driver education instructors at Arlington, Vitton, a Hoffman Estates resident, and his confederates have a four phase, 60-day course of instruction for students. After the 60-day session is completed, the team of driver education teachers moves to another high school. There are teams currently at Wheeling and Arlington.

On Tuesday afternoon all Vitton's students were girls but he addressed them as "ladies."

The first, a 16-year-old junior named Karen, was behind the wheel of a car for the third time in her life. She was overcautious at times but proved to be an excellent beginning driver and what Vitton called "a typical" for a new driver.

THE OTHER FEMALE student drivers weren't quite as good. At 1:15 p.m., Karen pulled over and Robin nervously got behind the wheel. She flooded the engine and whined a "what did I do wrong?" to Vitton.

In a soothing, quiet voice, he explained her mistake and the car was finally started. Anxiously hunched over the wheel, Robin gripped it tightly as she entered traffic.

Her main difficulty was keeping the car headed in a straight line. As her eyes moved across the window, so did the car. But Vitton softly pointed out her problem, put his left hand on the wheel once when things got a little hairy and the car moved on.

The next period, three Arlington girls were due for instruction and their mobile classroom was a green station wagon.

Seventeen-year-old Pam was the first and it was then that Vitton pointed out the students were taught left foot braking.

REFERRING TO STUDIES completed at Northern Illinois University, he said that left foot braking is now the accepted way of instruction in Dist. 214.

Pam, echoing her teacher's sentiments, said, "It's nice to know that when you're driving downtown, your left foot is directly over the brake." Vitton added that he drove with only his right foot for 12 years and then switched to using both feet.

"I'd never switch back now," he maintains.

After Pam's lesson, Cindy moved into the driver's seat. Throughout the period,

Vitton asked questions of the students sitting in the back seat as well as the driver.

WHILE DRIVING slowly on Kennicott Avenue, Vitton asked Cindy if the road was slippery. She said it wasn't and he told her to apply the brake hard.

The car skidded more than 40 feet.

Vitton said later that girls usually take the course in the winter and boys in the summer. "I prefer girls because of their better attitude," he said.

Vitton, said the four-page program, which includes classroom instruction, a driving range, a large trailer housing driving simulator apparatus and actual street driving prepares the students for their driving test and driving on their own.

"Most kids coming out of our program are 50-75 per cent better drivers than the adults driving today."

If they are, they can thank the man with the quiet voice and the quick left hand.

Teachers' In-Service Meet Set

Elgin Public School teachers will attend an all day in-service education program today.

Since teachers will be involved in a variety of activities scheduled throughout the day, students will not meet for classes.

With passage of a bill recently by the Illinois State Legislature, school districts are now permitted a maximum of 10 days a school year for in-service activities.

Dist. U46 will put this program into effect starting in February. Only a portion of the maximum number of days allowed will be used for the remainder of this school year.

STUDENTS WILL SPEND the first three hours in class. Parents will be notified as to the exact time of opening and closing of school on the following in-service education days.

In the elementary schools, parent-teacher conferences are scheduled for Feb. 6 and 25 from 1-4 p.m. On April 10 from 1-4 p.m., elementary teachers will meet by grade level to continue the in-service activities started earlier this year.

Junior and senior high school teachers meet on Feb. 25 and April 14 from 1-4 p.m. for building in-service activities. On March 12 from 1-4 p.m. the staffs assemble by departments and subject matter.

The new regulation does not approve release teaching time for extension courses for credit, faculty meetings, for administrative purposes, student club activities, student testing, welfare discussions, professional organization meetings, and board-teacher negotiations.

Clerk: Keep Commission

Mrs. Kay Wojcik, Schaumburg Township clerk, was in Springfield yesterday for the Supreme Court hearing on the taxpayers' suit challenging the constitutionality of the two per cent commission collected by township tax collectors in Cook County.

Mrs. Wojcik and other township officials in Cook County attended the hearing in a group to demonstrate their support for the present commission system used to finance township government.

A Supreme Court ruling on the suit against township collectors is not expected until March.

WHILE IN Springfield, Mrs. Wojcik was scheduled to meet with Con-Con delegates serving on the Local Government Committee. A letter drafted by the Township Clerk's Association was presented to the Con-Con committee, asking that township government be kept intact as a government unit within the county structure.

Mrs. Wojcik indicated Wednesday a township budget for 1970-71 would be prepared by township officials without a township tax levy, pending the Supreme Court ruling in March. If the township collectors receive an unfavorable ruling, then the Schaumburg Township officials will propose a budget including a tax levy at the annual town meeting in April.

At Wednesday's township board meeting, township officials announced that an illuminated street light would be installed at the junction of Schaumburg and Barrington roads in March. Funds for the street light have been allocated by the Cook County Division of Highways.

Township Supervisor Vernon Laubens-

tein reported he had written to George Dunne, president of the Cook County Board, requesting cooperative action be taken by county, Forest Preserve, and local officials in getting rid of abandoned junk cars. In the past junk cars have been left in the Pratt Avenue area in unincorporated Schaumburg Township.

No 'Picture Boxes' For Him

(Continued from Page 1)

sell for \$80 an acre. Now I'm told that some of it is selling for 25 and 30 thousand dollars an acre," Link added.

LINK BEGAN HIS art career at the age of 22, after taking a year of art training at the Chicago Art Institute. He had been encouraged to study art by an illustrator for "Judge" magazine, a contemporary of the original "Life" magazine. His first "name drawing" was a courthouse building done in 1924.

"I have done 'name drawings' of churches in every state in the Union," the artist said. The drawings are printed on church stationery, which is sold to raise funds. Local churches drawn by Link, using name designs, include Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Hoffman Estates and St. Peter Lutheran Church, Schaumburg.

FROM A DISTANCE, the name drawings depict the appearance of a building. But viewed close range, the names of congregation members can be distinctly read. Many have been drawn from photographs.

Last month Link had an exhibit of his oil paintings at the Schaumburg Township Public Library. His paintings include sev-

eral landscapes, an old mill in Mount Emblem cemetery near Elmhurst, two wild pheasants fighting over a female, the interior of a country store, and a mountain lake.

The artist noted that some paintings can be nearly completed in a day, while others take a week.

"It's not the size of the painting that matters," Link added. "It's what is in the picture that takes the time. It took a little time, for instance, to paint the interior of the general store."

LINK POINTED OUT that the foreground in a painting depicting a sunset in Schaumburg Township (as seen from his front porch) was entirely imaginary. He had painted a windmill where there was none to improve the painting.

"An art teacher I had always stressed that the first object of a painting is to be pleasing," Link recalled. "If a landscape scene needed more trees, then we were instructed to add some. If there were too many trees, the teacher said to remove part of them from the scene being painted."

"I like to do both oil paintings and pen and ink drawings," Link said. I work at one for awhile and then I work in the other medium. That way, I don't get tired of either," said the artist.

LINK RECALLED that when he started his career at the age of 22, he traveled around the countryside doing paintings of farmhouses. At that time cameras were something of a luxury. A farmer agreed to have the artist paint a picture of his home, and Link was busy at work on it.

Later, the farmer saw the completed picture.

"Did you draw that all by hand?" asked the farmer.

"Yes," Link replied.

"Holy Moses, why don't you get one of those picture boxes?"

Link, presently confined to a wheelchair with a bad leg, is looking forward to warm weather and getting out of doors. But in the meantime, he is enjoying painting and drawing in the kitchen of his home.

'Tis a Noble Deed They Do...

Hats off to Hoffman Estates' frozen heroes.

While working on a water line Monday three village employees witnessed a break that left much of Hoffman Estates without water for a few hours.

But the workers, Robert Hawk, John Conrad and Roy Paulsen had more water than they could handle.

The three were drenched, said Wally Bolm, superintendent of public works. The pipe broke inside a service building. There was no way to shut off the water so the repair had to be made while the water was still running, he added.

Hawk, Conrad and Paulsen worked until their clothes froze, Bolm said. They had to go in and out of the building to get parts and tools. The running water put out the controls and heat in the building, so it became pretty cold inside the building, he added.

When the Herald checked on the men's condition Tuesday morning Hawk, Conrad and Paulsen were out on the street and back to work.

Institute Day For The Teachers

A Teacher's Institute will be held today from 8:30 a.m. to noon in Conant High School for Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211.

Programs for this institute will revolve around the semantics differential test which district officials issued to approximately 1,600 students and teachers earlier this month to determine if a value difference existed between faculty and students.

Dr. Thaddeus Kostubala, a psychiatrist at Maine Medical Center, will interpret the results of the test for teachers, who will then go into seminars to discuss their findings and what action the test results call for on their behalf, according to John O'Dell, administrative assistant to the superintendent.

Blaze Destroys Wiring in Auto

Sometimes you can't win for losing. Schaumburg firemen were summoned to 226 Timbercrest Drive in the Timbercrest subdivision Monday evening to extinguish a fire in an auto. The car's owner told firemen that he put an electric light under the hood to keep the oil and water warm, and fire officials indicated that caused the fire.

The auto's wiring was burned out under the hood and under the dashboard, according to Lt. John Crump of the Schaumburg Fire Department.

Community Calendar

Friday, Jan. 23
-Hoffman Estates July 4th committee, village hall, 8:30 p.m.
-Schaumburg Rotary, Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 24
-Hoffman Estates Park District special meeting, Vogel Park, 1 p.m.
-Films for children, Schaumburg Township library, 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.
-Hoffman Estates Judiciary committee, village hall, 10 a.m.
-Winter Carnival, Hanover Park, Barrington Road and Bristol Lane, all day.

Sunday, Jan. 25
-Winter Carnival, Hanover Park, Barrington Road and Bristol Lane, all day.
-Singarama, musical program, Hillcrest School, Hillcrest and Fremont Roads, Hoffman Estates, 2:30 p.m.

THE HERALD OF HOFFMAN ESTATES SCHAUMBURG - HANOVER PARK

Published daily Monday through Friday by Faddock Publications, Inc. 15 Golf Road Shopping Center Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60132

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg \$1.25 Per Month

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$3.00	\$6.00	\$12.00
3 and 4	4.00	7.75	15.25
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7 and 8	4.75	9.50	18.75

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Need Job Performed? Hire a Local Jaycee

Members of the Hoffman Estates Jaycees have been leasing their services to local merchants this week as part of the "Lease a Jaycee Week" program.

The merchants ask the Jaycees to do jobs for them and pay for the service by contributing to the local Jaycee chapter. The funds are used for community projects.

The lease program, which concludes Saturday, was part of the local chapter's observance of national Jaycee week.

Last Name First. First...

LONDON (UPI)—Prof. C. A. Moser, head of the government's Central Statistical Office, invited about 600 delegates to a management conference to tell him about the superabundance of "irritating" forms they had to fill out. Then he gave them a form on which they could enter their complaints.

Builder Thirsty, Makes Offer

The Jones Road sidewalk and playground extension at Churchill School and a \$50 per home contribution to District 54 will be available from Knightsbridge developers regardless of who provides water and sewers for the Schaumburg subdivision.

The amenities were originally offered by the Schaumburg located development in exchange for a water and sewer lines with Hoffman Estates.

At Tuesday's joint meeting between the Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates village boards, Mayor Robert Atcher said the water could be available to Knightsbridge by late fall.

"I think we would provide the amenities," said Dick Knez yesterday when asked if the offer to District 54 will hold

should Schaumburg utilities become available.

KNEZ IS vice president of HFS Engineering and Construction Co., the developer of Knightsbridge.

"We are already committed to give our share; there is no reason to make any enemies in the community," he added.

Knez is skeptical about utilities becoming available from Schaumburg when the Knightsbridge homes will be ready for move-ins.

Inclement weather and other construction delays often cause completion the following spring for lines planned for fall by village officials, Knez said.

Knez still expects to need Hoffman Estates utilities temporarily.

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MSD's Vinton Bacon: A Victim of Politics?

See Story on Page 5

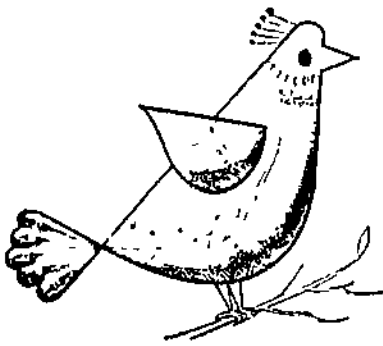
Snow
TODAY: Snow changing to snow flurries, warmer; high in 20s.
SATURDAY: Partly cloudy and rather cold.

The Wheeling HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

21st Year—62 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Friday, January 23, 1970 5 Sections, 52 Pages Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

Good Morning!



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Miss Paddock was preceded in death by three brothers, David, Stuart Sr. and Charles, all of whom had taken an active role in Paddock Publications.

Miss Paddock was active in numerous civic organizations, particularly the Blind Service Association. In September, 1960, she was honored by the Association for her contributions in helping the blind. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights.

SURVIVORS INCLUDE two sisters, Mrs. Milton Daniels, Arlington Heights, and Dr. Jeannette P. Nichols, Philadelphia, Pa.; and nephews, Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president of Paddock Publications, and Robert Y. Paddock, executive vice-president of the publishing firm, and a niece, Mrs. Marge Flanders, treasurer of Paddock.

Visitation will be after 2 p.m. Sunday at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home Services will be at 1 p.m. Monday at Arlington Heights Presbyterian Church.



Tourney Set By Bowlers

See Sports

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Manager Golden Quits

Board Doubted My Usefulness: Golden

Wheeling Village Manager Matthew Golden said yesterday he submitted his resignation to the board of trustees because "the majority of the board has expressed severe doubts as to my continued usefulness as village manager."

Golden explained the lack of confidence stemmed from two issues.

Primarily, he noted, "There is a sharp difference in personnel policy wherein several board members have insisted that I retain a particular individual for the position of building inspector."

UNDER WHEELING ORDINANCES the village manager has the exclusive right to hire and fire employees.

Golden explained that the individual, (whom the Herald has identified as Delbert Dobbins, a former public works employee for the village,) had applied for a job as building inspector. The current village building commissioner, the inspections division department head, found the individual "lacking in several areas of experience and background which we require for the job," Golden said.

Golden charged that the insistence by some board members that he hire Dobbins constituted a breach of his agreement made with the board when he was hired.

THE MANAGER ALSO attributed the resignation to feelings by the board members that the managers usefulness "was impaired" because of public reaction to a speech he had made. The speech was a personal recounting of Golden's experiences while working in Jordan. He prefaced his talk by explaining that he had a pro-Arab view of the Middle East situation.

Golden said he felt persons who had heard the speech realized it was "personal

and subjective," and blamed public reaction on "sensationalized accounts of the speech in two local newspapers."

The manager admitted, however, that the personnel issue was the major and underlying factor in his resignation, while the speech was merely a contributing factor.

The manager told the Herald that even if the village board refuses to accept his resignation "there is still a real question as to the possibility of restoring the necessary level of confidence." He said, however, that if the resignation is not accepted, he will "be willing to discuss this factor with the board and then make a decision."

GOLDEN SAID he had a "clear conscience" about the issues. "I believe the decisions that I have made are the only ones possible within the employment agreement I had with the board."

The manager said that he thought the confrontation with some board members over his powers was "inevitable."

Golden said he was sad that the confrontation "happened so quickly after only 5 months. I had felt that with more time we could have had a fine level of services." He admitted that similar problems "happen to many managers."

Golden said he plans to move to California if the board accepts his resignation.

THE MANAGER ALSO noted, "I have not encouraged any employee, member of the community or segment of the community to come to my support. My discussions with employees have been merely to inform them of what happened."

Golden refused to comment on which of the trustees had insisted on the hiring of Dobbins.



WHEELING VILLAGE Manager Matthew Golden attributes his Wednesday night resignation primarily to a dispute with four village trustees over hiring of a village building inspector and also to trustees' concern about public reaction to a recent speech Golden made on the Middle East situation.

Patronage Or Speech At Fault?

Wheeling's village manager may have been pushed out of office because he refused to hire a patronage worker for the public works department.

Sources in the village government have told the Herald that Manager Matthew Golden's resignation was not forced over the issue cited by several trustees — a public speech concerning the Arab cause in the middle East — but by his refusal to knuckle under to certain village trustees on the hiring issue.

Golden submitted his resignation Wednesday in a letter to the six village trustees and the village president. A memo concerning the manager's resignation was sent to all village employees. Golden's resignation, if accepted by the village board, would become effective Feb. 1.

Four of Wheeling's six village trustees contend that public furor over a speech on the Middle East situation made by Golden last Saturday is the underlying reason for his resignation.

HOWEVER, ACCORDING to a number of village employees and officials, some of the trustees told Golden Tuesday night to

See related stories on Page 2.

hire Delbert Dobbins as the village's building inspector, or Golden would be fired. Trustees Peter Egan, William Hart, Michael Valenza and Roger Stricker have all admitted they had asked Golden to hire Dobbins for the post.

However, Golden refused to hire Dobbins because the village building commissioner thought Dobbins was not qualified for the job. Under a Wheeling ordinance, the village manager has exclusive power to hire and fire village employees.

Several employees indicated that former Democratic Committeeman James Stavros had also been involved in trying to have Dobbins hired. Golden refused to comment on what part, if any, Stavros played in those attempts.

GOLDEN DID SAY, however, that the primary reason for his resignation was the dispute with the trustees over the building inspector post.

Stavros told the Herald yesterday that Dobbins had asked his help in getting the post, but said that he had not offered to help Dobbins. "He's working for the Republicans now. We've got Democrats who'd lynch us if we had a job like that and gave it to the Republicans," Stavros said.

Four trustees contacted yesterday, said the dispute over Dobbins was only a contributing factor to the resignation. Trustees Valenza, Egan, Hart and Stricker all cited a speech at last week's Mayor's Prayer Breakfast as the primary reason behind resignation.

IN THAT SPEECH, which dealt with the Middle East crisis, Golden recounted his life in Jordan during 1967, the time of the Arab-Israeli War. The manager prefaced his remarks with the comment that he was "pro-Arab."

The trustees indicated that concern in the community over Golden's speech appeared to be growing. According to Stavros several businessmen and manufacturers in Wheeling were upset by the speech.

Village President Ted C. Scanlon disagreed, however, saying that Golden's speech "wouldn't warrant a resignation." Trustee Ira Bird said he felt the resignation was unnecessary and that the board would not necessarily have to accept it. Action on the resignation is expected at Monday's village board meeting.

Golden, 34, began his duties as village manager Sept. 2.

Wheeling's second village manager, Golden was employed formerly as manager of midwest operations for Griffen-Kroeger, Inc., a Chicago general management consultant firm for municipal governments.

Police Handcuffed This Time

(Editors note: In this, the third part of a series on teenage drug use in the area, Wheeling policemen describe their efforts to stem illegal drug use.)

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Wheeling police have some idea of the number of youths taking drugs in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area. And, too, they know from where much of the drug supply comes.

But, even with all this, they must fight a continuing battle in trying to stem the illegal use of drugs.

The Herald talked to three school liaison officers, Sgt. Jack Kimsey, and Patrolmen Clarence Trausch and Ted Homeyer,

about the problems of police coping with the drug problem.

In a second interview, Police Chief M.O. Horcher and Sgt. Ted Bracke, head of the department's detective division, talked about the policemen's problems in enforcing drug laws.

When the drug problem began in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove is hard to say. The police first noticed traffic in narcotics in January, 1967 when Homeyer became the first liaison officer at Wheeling High School. The problem became evident following a surge of glue sniffing by junior-high-school-aged youths which resulted in a crackdown by police and the cooperation

of area merchants on the sale of model kit glue to minors.

By March or May of 1968 the problem had become evident to Horcher, who noted that by that time, students had begun to reveal information to the liaison officers.

ONCE POLICE were aware of the problem they began the task of attempting to stem the tide of drug use.

The supply routes seem endless, Horcher said. "We've knocked off suppliers but that gives no assurance whatsoever that they're not replaced from another area," he said.

"With such accessible items its hard to say that you're knocking off a source,"

Bracke explained.

Horcher and Bracke stressed finding the sources of drugs was the department's major job. They said usually users were turned over to various services for counseling and therapy.

The three liaison officers, stressed the goal of helping the individual student who is caught with drugs.

"Because we deal with juveniles our goal is reaching the individual. You are never going to stem this flow of drugs because it's like prohibition, but you can help the individual," Homeyer said.

KIMSEY NOTED his former job of helping individual youths at the junior high level would be even more crucial than that of the two high school officers because it is easier to change habits in a younger youth than in a 17 or 18-year-old. However, he noted "There are some cases you think you've won over, but they change back when they get into high school."

Essential for police apprehension of drug users is cooperation from other youths. "You need a reliable informant, and you must set up an exchange of drugs which can be viewed by an officer," Trausch explained.

Horcher said the delay can be frustrating. He noted police had to wait eight months before getting a "break" on their first major drug case when the problem began. "We needed the proper information in a way that is acceptable in the process of law," he explains.

THE CHIEF expressed frustration at low conviction rates of those arrested for possession of drugs. He sees little improvement coming from a recent reduction in the status of possession of marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor.

Big Crowd, No Hearing

In spite of an overflow audience, the show never even got started.

More than 150 Buffalo Grove residents, all but a few of them from the Cambridge subdivision, crowded into the village hall's meeting room Wednesday for a public hearing on a controversial \$16 million condominium project. The complex is proposed for a 23.9-acre piece of ground adjacent to the subdivision.

The hearing started late. And, almost as soon as it started, it ended.

As soon as the public hearing opened, Harvey Cohan, an attorney for a group of Cambridge residents fighting the condominium proposal, charged the hearing could not be held because property owners within 500 feet of the land in question were not officially notified of the public hearing. After Cohan's comments, the hearing

was postponed until Feb. 25.

MEANWHILE THE movement for a homeowners association in the Cambridge subdivision, an idea spawned from the controversy over the condominiums, appears to be growing.

Shortly after Richard Brown first proposed substituting condominiums for the apartment complex scheduled earlier for the land, opposition in the subdivision began to mount.

A group of between 20 and 25 residents has been holding meetings since December in their struggle to stop village approval of the condominiums.

As part of its fight, the group circulated a petition opposing the development. About 470 village residents, most of whom lived in Cambridge, signed the petition.

Four Trustees Plan To Accept Resignation

Four of Wheeling's trustees told the Herald yesterday they plan to accept Village Mgr. Matthew Golden's resignation at Monday's village board meeting.

Trustee Peter Egan said, "As far as I'm concerned, he lost his usefulness to the village when he made that speech."

Egan referred to a speech made by Golden Saturday at which Golden commented on the Middle East situation from his personal experiences.

The trustee said he planned to accept the resignation without discussion because the manager's letter indicated "there is no need to discuss the issues."

EGAN DENIED THAT a dispute between Golden and the four trustees over hiring of a building inspector was the reason for the manager's resignation. "He could have won that fight if he'd wanted to," Egan said.

Egan admitted he had asked that Delbert Dobbins be hired as the village building inspector, but said that was not a major dispute. "Dobbins would have been beneficial to the village," the trustee said. Dobbins had reportedly worked for the village previously but was forced to quit because of an injury.

Trustees William Hart, Roger Strickler and Michael Valenza agreed substantially with Egan's comments.

Hart said he was disappointed that Dobbins was not hired but said that Golden "wouldn't have had to hire Dobbins."

Four Organizations Criticize Talk

Four local organizations have sent a telegram to Ted Scanlon, Wheeling's village president, as a result of a speech made last Saturday by Wheeling Village Mgr. Matthew Golden.

In that speech, made at the annual Wheeling Jaycees Mayor's Prayer Breakfast, Golden discussed the Arab-Israeli crisis. At the outset of his talk, Golden described himself as being "pro-Arab."

The telegram, sent late Wednesday night, said: "The following statement re-

flects the views of the undersigned.

"LAST SATURDAY, at the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast in Wheeling, the village manager, Matthew Golden, saw fit to express his personal views on the Mid-East situation.

"We are certain that all persons present last Saturday, as well as the readers of local publications, were shocked by these remarks.

"We realize these statements were solely the personal opinions of Manager Golden and in no way reflect the official views

of Wheeling village officials.

"In view of these inappropriate remarks by a public official, at a public gathering, we are pleased to note the resignation of Mr. Golden."

THE TELEGRAM WAS signed by Sherwood Zwirn, president of the Achim Lodge, B'nai B'rith; Stanley Lieberman, president of the Congregation Beth Judea; Mrs. Judith C. Zwirn, president of the Far Acres chapter, Women's American OR; and Phyllis Biliack, president of the Congregation Beth Judea Sisterhood.

BIRD SAID the majority of the village employees share the opinion. "The welfare of the village will be best served if Matt Golden continues as our manager," Bird said. He called for "cool heads and good will."

Bird refused to comment on the reasons for Golden's resignation. Village President Ted C. Scanlon, said he didn't think Golden's speech warranted his resignation. Scanlon pointed out he had heard comments "both pro and con" on Golden's speech and noted that the manager had a

right to freedom of speech. "It was sad that he chose to talk about war at a prayer breakfast," Scanlon said. Scanlon said he did not know why Golden had resigned.

The Herald was unable to contact Trustee John Koeppen before deadline yesterday.

None of the trustees contacted indicated plans to abolish the manager system of government in the village. Several were concerned about an upcoming village referendum on the manager system of government, however.

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Car Dead, Nerves Shot? Yell Help!

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Service station attendants in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove have been doing a thriving business in the last few weeks since sub-zero blasts have hit the area.

The most common service calls have been to old motorists who have flooded automobile carburetors.

"THE BIGGEST PROBLEM we've had has been with flooded cars," Bruce Clark, of Bruce's Cities Service in Wheeling, said. "Some people keep pumping on the gas pedal, which only results in more gas

entering the carburetor. His it just won't fire."

Clark suggested that once motorists do start their car engines they "let the car warm up for about five minutes."

"This will eliminate because it gives the choke a chance to open," he added.

Clark also suggested that drivers "take the car battery into the house at night."

"This will insure that it will be 100 percent fired," he said.

A station attendant at Rudy's 66 Service in Wheeling said "We've gotten millions of

calls lately.

"THE WORST THING motorists do is wear down the car battery. If the car sounds funny and just won't turn over, it's time to quit. Too many just keep trying."

"I can't tell a driver how often he should pump the gas pedal to start the car because each car is different," he added.

"My only suggestion would be don't wear down the battery and if you're not sure what to do, send for someone who is."

Steve Dillie of the Enco Service Station in Buffalo Grove said drivers should keep the gas tank full.

"If this isn't done, there is more tendency for the gas line to freeze up," he added. He suggested that motorists purchase gasoline with an alcohol base to help prevent gas line freeze.

"IT MIGHT NOT BE a bad idea to get a tune-up in this cold weather either," he said.

An attendant at the Dundee and Wolf Standard Service in Wheeling said employees there have been doing "nothing else all week except starting car engines."

"We had cold days last year too, but they were broken up during the months," he said. "This has been the longest really cold spell I can recall."

He suggested that motorists try to "start their cars as they normally do and if that doesn't work, call for help."

"Don't try heating the car engine with a lighter," he warned. "That's one way to start a car on fire."

Cove Swamped by 'Tide' Vote

Frenchmens Cove was blockaded Monday night by the Arlington Heights Village Board.

The single and multifamily planned development on the south side of Dundee Road, one-half-mile east of Arlington Heights Road, had been approved by a special trustee committee and by the board members themselves in a 4-3 vote.

But Monday night proved a different story.

The voting on legal ordinances, usually an automatic vote when the board has already approved the matter, proved to be the tide that swamped Frenchmens Cove.

Burt Thompson, who cast a "yes" vote in the board's previous 4-3 decision, didn't attend the session and the members voted

3-3 for the ordinance legally granting the proper zoning.

Seeing that he couldn't get a favorable vote from the board, Joseph Ash, attorney for Edward Schwartz and Co., the developers, asked Village Pres. Jack Walsh if he could wait until Thompson returned.

Walsh informed him that the same problem would exist because William Griffin, who voted "yes" on the zoning ordinance, was resigning and a vacancy would still occur.

Ash withdrew his petition and it is expected that Buffalo Grove will soon have the opportunity to consider a 492-unit development. The site could be annexed by either village.

2nd Day Nursery Proposed

Another day nursery school will be proposed for Prospect Heights. The school would necessitate a rezoning from single-family residence use to special use.

James Ballew of Mount Prospect will request rezoning of approximately one quarter acre of land located on the north side of Brookfield Avenue, west of Lee Street, at a hearing of the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals. The hearing will

be held at 3 p.m. Monday, in the Arlington Heights Village Hall.

A request to rezone land in a residential area on Elmhurst Road for a Montessori day nursery school was denied by the zoning board several weeks ago.

Course Sign-Up To Be Tomorrow

The cold snap which ushered in the new year didn't dissuade approximately 50 citizens from Wheeling-Elmhurst School District 21 who registered Jan. 8 for evening courses to be offered by Harper Junior College at the Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove.

Those who still have not registered to take an extension course at Longfellow School may do so tomorrow at the Harper campus. Registration will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the campus, Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine.

Courses which will be offered at Longfellow include American government, modern fiction, introduction to business organization and introduction to psychology.

The classes will begin the week of Feb. 2. Further information may be obtained by contacting Longfellow School at 541-1250 or the Office of evening and continuing education at Harper College, 359-4200.

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A Day of Pollution

Pollution was almost the only topic at John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights.

Nearly 1,200 students, teachers, faculty members and citizens yesterday heard a variety of speakers and presentations analyze and criticize air and water pollution.

The conference, titled "The Effluent Society," was planned by Hersey faculty members and students.

And there was common agreement among the speakers and participants held during school time from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., that pollution is a clear and present threat to human beings.

THE PARTICIPANTS, who were free to wander from room to room to listen to various speakers, heard two local spokesmen, Eugenia Chapman and Jack Walsh, offer varied approaches to the problem.

Mrs. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, urged students to collect factual material on the problem. She mentioned two

agencies, the Illinois Air Pollution Board and the Illinois Sanitary Water Board, as battlers against the problem.

She stressed that Chicago is "far ahead" of other cities in fighting pollution, but that Chicago is currently measuring only four substances in the air that cause pollution.

WALSH, the president of Arlington Heights, stressed that the county was not doing enough to slow pollution. He stressed the need for a regional approach to the problem.

In another room, Robert Jacoby, who is concerned with industrial devices to control air pollution, said that the public is just not fired up enough to fight pollution.

"It doesn't seem like we're enforcing the laws but there are things being done," he commented. A number of plants have begun to curb pollution, he remarked.

Several films were presented to depict the problem. A folksong by Tom Lehrer, with scenes of water and air pollution, urged viewers not to drink water or breathe the air in urban areas.

ONE GIRL dramatized the case against pollution by wearing a gas mask throughout the film.

In a visitor's lounge on the second floor of the high school building, petitions were available for students to sign. The petitions will be presented to various elected officials to aid in the fight.

The speakers during the program included representatives from the Cook County Forest Preserve, the Army Corps of Engineers, Planned Parenthood, the Cook County Air Pollution Control Board and the Atomic Energy Commission.

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THE NEW FALL fashions? In order to graphically demonstrate what might happen if the pollution problem isn't curbed, Hersey High School student Nancy Louis models the facial gear of the future.

Alcatraz Indians Seek 'Life' There

by CLIFFORD P. CHENEY

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— "Alcatraz is a rocky, isolated, rundown, nonproductive small island," said Dean Chavers, a 24-year-old American Indian. "It is very much like a typical reservation."

Most Indian reservations, however, don't sit in the middle of San Francisco Bay in full view of hundreds of thousands of area residents, nor are they very lucrative moneymakers for cruise boats and coin-operated binoculars sighted from Telegraph Hill, Fisherman's Wharf or the Golden Gate Bridge.

And perhaps that's one of the best reasons a group of Indian college students picked "The Rock," with its bleak, sheer walls and crumbling prison buildings, for a defiant claim to "free Indian land."

Since their illegal "invasion" of the former maximum security prison island Nov. 20, the force of about 120 men, women and children has won worldwide publicity. They insist Alcatraz is legally theirs and that they have a right to live on it as they please, without government supervision.

The federal prison has been abandoned since 1963 when it became too expensive to maintain. It was taken over by the General Services Administration (GSA) which gave the city of San Francisco first option to buy.

The Indians, however, claim first rights, citing an 1868 treaty between the U.S. government and the Sioux Tribe which provided for unused federal land to revert to Indian ownership.

The Indians on Alcatraz consider their occupation a turning point in U.S. government-Indian relations and believe it to be the most significant event since Army troops crushed the "Ghost Dance"—the last uprising of the Indian wars—in 1890, after which Indians decided to stop fighting the white man.

With their rugged existence on the island well into its second month the Indians, mostly college students from San Francisco State College or the San Francisco Bay area, have lined up a growing number of prominent paleface supporters.

Chavers, a North Carolina Lumbee, keep track of contributions to the Alcatraz Relief Fund and coordinates supplies, transportation and other logistical problems.

Contributions have been received from locals of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, Painters Union and United Auto Workers. C. Kolmer Myers, Episcopal bishop of California, pledged his support. Comedian Jonathan Winters and actor Anthony Quinn have both visited the Indians on the island.

Congressmen George E. Brown Jr., D-Calif., and other politicians have urged the Nixon administration either to negotiate with the Indians or cede the island to them outright.

"It's not just the land we want to retrieve," one of the leaders said. "It's the life."

It is also historic irony that the Indians are making their stand for self determination on an island where some of their more rebellious ancestors were imprisoned 100 years ago by the U.S. Army. Many were never sentenced, but only held for "safekeeping."

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MSD's Vinton Bacon: A Victim of Politics?

See Story on Page 5

Snow

TODAY: Snow changing to snow flurries, warmer; high in 20s.

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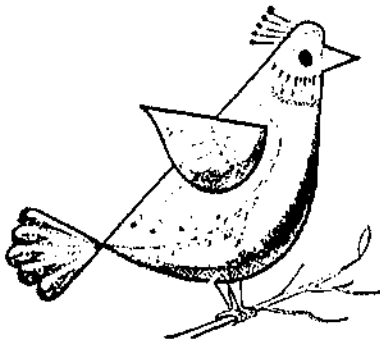
Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Friday, January 23, 1970

5 Sections, 52 Pages

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Good Morning!



Lucile Paddock Dies at 83

Miss Lucile Paddock, 83, 805 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, who taught school in the Chicago public school system for 44 years, died last night at Bethany Terrace Nursing Home in Morton Grove.

Miss Paddock spent the majority of her long teaching career with first grade pupils at the Hamilton School in Chicago.

FOLLOWING HER retirement from the teaching field in 1951, Miss Paddock worked part-time for several years in the circulation department of Paddock Publications, Inc.

She was the daughter of H.C. Paddock, founder of the Arlington Heights publishing company.

Miss Paddock was preceded in death by three brothers, David, Stuart Sr. and Charles, all of whom had taken an active role in Paddock Publications.

Miss Paddock was active in numerous civic organizations, particularly the Blind Service Association. In September, 1960, she was honored by the Association for her contributions in helping the blind. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights.

SURVIVORS INCLUDE two sisters, Mrs. Milton Daniels, Arlington Heights, and Dr. Jeannette P. Nichols, Philadelphia, Pa., and nephews, Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president of Paddock Publications, and Robert Y. Paddock, executive vice-president of the publishing firm, and a niece, Mrs. Marge Flanders, treasurer of Paddock.

Visitation will be after 2 p.m. Sunday at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home. Services will be at 1 p.m. Monday at Arlington Heights Presbyterian Church.

'Spaghetti' Sidewalks?



AL KRINSKY, an other local representatives debated the left and right of highway traffic yesterday. The men met to discuss with state and county officials



the continuing problems of Palatine Road between Schoenbeck and Windsor Drive. One of the many resolutions which come out of the meeting was the

comments of law enforcement officers concerning police control over speed limits on Palatine Road.

The bowl of spaghetti known as Palatine Road was dissected by representatives from virtually every state, county and municipal agency yesterday, and the answer to a terrible traffic dilemma seems to lie in old-fashioned sidewalks.

A meeting held yesterday afternoon in the offices of the Illinois Division of Highways brought together law enforcement officers, highway engineers and elected officials in an attempt to resolve traffic conditions along Palatine Road near Schoenbeck Road which in previous years have led to tragedy.

Instigator of the meeting was Alan Krinsky, president of the Arlington Vista Homeowners Association. Also on hand were School Dist. 23 Supt. Ed Grodsky; Dist. 214 representatives; Richard Cowen, Wheeling Township attorney, and Dwight Walton, Arlington Heights trustee.

THE MEN DISCUSSED the increasingly complex problems of getting more than 200 students to school each day and safely across Palatine Road.

Walsh to Twp.: Help Pay For It

Jack Walsh, Arlington Heights village president, has asked Wheeling Township's help in the construction of a sidewalk along the north frontage road of the Palatine Expressway.

Walsh asked the township to build a sidewalk from the eastern edge of Arlington Heights east to Schoenbeck Road, a distance of about 2,600 feet, according to Richard Cowen, the township attorney.

According to Cowen, the village has indicated it would install sidewalks from Rand Road east to the village limits. He said the state had turned down a request for the sidewalks on the unincorporated portion of the frontage road.

Cowen said he planned to investigate whether or not the township could legally pay for such a sidewalk.

Pro-Con Views on Annexation

(Editor's note: In the fourth part of a series dealing with the incorporation-annexation issue in currently unincorporated Prospect Heights, community leaders outline some of their views on incorporation.)

by BETSY BROOKER

Since the last referendum for incorporation was held in 1962, new personalities have moved into Prospect Heights and taken the lead in community affairs.

Do they appreciate the vote of their neighbors in the past to preserve the unincorporated status of Prospect Heights? Or do they feel an increasing urgency to incorporate the community?

As in the past, opinion is split on the relative merits of incorporation in Prospect Heights. Many residents who have recently moved into Prospect Heights question why the area was not incorporated before. But they are also reluctant to assume what they feel will be a heavier tax burden resulting from incorporation.

RONALD BURTON, vice president of the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations (NSCA), a group of nine Prospect Heights homeowners organizations and member of the Euclid-Lake Homeowners Association, along with Art Brescia, a member of NSCA and president of the Castle Heights Homeowners Association, advocate incorporation "as soon as possible." Both agree incorporation would have the advantage of local zoning control



MRS. MARIE CAYLOR

and overall planning. "You would also receive benefits such as sale and motor vehicle taxes," says Brescia.

Incorporation is also supported by Bill Williams, president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) and the Prospect Heights Plan Commission. "I think we should incorporate as soon as the people are ready, in order to



ART BRESCIA

maintain the identity of Prospect Heights."

According to Ed Sakach, president of the Prospect Heights Jaycees, "Considering the make-up of Prospect Heights, I don't see any specific benefit for our area in annexation. I advocate incorporation because we have established an identity through the years and it is important that we maintain it."

HOWEVER, MRS. MARIE Caylor, a member of NSCA and Euclid-Lake Homeowners Association and champion of the protest against involuntary annexation, believes unincorporation is the best state for Prospect Heights at the present time. "Our particular area has excellent facilities, perhaps more than a municipality could offer us."

"The quality of police protection is outstanding," says Ronald Burton, "but it is lacking in quantity. The volunteer fire department is quite satisfactory for residential neighborhoods."

In illustrating the condition of Prospect Heights police protection, Brescia noted his area had a problem last year with van-

dalism on Halloween eve. This year a group of residents patrolled the neighborhood on Halloween to discourage vandals.

"THERE IS POTENTIAL in contract policing, providing it aids Sheriff Joseph Woods with additional manpower," said Brescia. "I am opposed to moonlighting by the present county police force."

Williams said police protection is adequate now. "We are a residential community and don't have a lot of business in Prospect Heights to attract crime. We have some problem with theft and vandalism, but no more than other communities."

Do any of the new residents regret that Prospect Heights was not incorporated in 1958 after the first referendum? According to Burton, "Prospect Heights would have the advantage of Randhurst Shopping Center instead of Mount Prospect. We would also have had control over zoning, new home construction inspection, and important municipal services such as the sanitary system being constructed by the Old Town Sanitary District already in operation."

"BASICALLY, PROSPECT Heights residents made two errors in not incorporating earlier," says Brescia. "We lost Randhurst and we lost the industrial land now owned by Wheeling."

However, according to Mrs. Caylor, "Prospect Heights didn't have the population or growth to necessitate incorporation in 1958. I don't think the residents could have annexed Randhurst either because there were not enough people to wield the power."

Williams agrees with Mrs. Caylor that the residents were not ready for incorporation in 1958. "They were relatively new to the area and many had moved here because they were tired of high taxes." But he also feels Prospect Heights would probably be in a better position today "as far as the community is concerned," if it had incorporated.

Williams also theorized many residents voting against the referendum in 1958 felt some people were advocating incorporation because of political interests. "I have heard some of the jobs for the proposed municipality were cut and dried before the referendum."

During the meeting Grodsky was adamant about the need for greater traffic regulations for Palatine Road. He said, "We are in the business of education, not constructing sidewalks," when asked what the district was specifically doing to alleviate the hazardous situation. Grodsky and other local representatives were dismayed when they discovered that the Cook County Highway Department intends to begin extensive construction along Palatine Road during the summer months, forcing additional traffic on to the frontage roads.

Alleviation of additional traffic on the frontage roads has been the aim of several local groups since the tragedy which marked the death of a 14-year-old boy on Dec. 12.

Cook County Highway representative Glenn Friedrichs said that the expressway lanes will be torn up between intersections during the summer months so that in the fall additional traffic will be on Palatine Road and not on frontage roads.

Currently a three-step program is being tried on Palatine Road to decrease traffic on frontage roads and provide some measure of safety for the pedestrians.

Signs on Palatine Road near Schoenbeck Road tell the motorist that he can no longer return to the express routes at the intersection of Palatine and Schoenbeck. Some motorists have been doing this to avoid the long light at Schoenbeck.

The highway department is also reducing the time of the green light on Palatine and Schoenbeck to a maximum of 15 seconds so that speeds will be reduced and pedestrians will have greater chance to cross the roadway. The highway department will also install a pedestrian button on the light at Palatine and Windsor Drive so that pedestrians can cross Palatine Road both at Schoenbeck and at Windsor.

Representatives from the State Highway Police and the Cook County Sheriff's Police maintained that their officers will more rigidly enforce speed limits on Palatine and Frontage roads. Under an agreement between the two departments, Cook County Sheriff's Police will maintain jurisdiction over that stretch of Palatine Road.

CARL KOWALSKI, traffic engineer for the State of Illinois said yesterday that he feels any more traffic restrictions at that intersection will only confuse motorists and bring additional hazards to the area.



Tourney Set By Bowlers See Sports

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Four Trustees Plan To Accept Resignation

Four of Wheeling's trustees told the Herald yesterday they plan to accept Village Manager Matthew Golden's resignation at Monday's village board meeting.

Trustee Peter Egan said, "As far as I'm concerned, he lost his usefulness to the village when he made that speech."

Egan referred to a speech made by Golden Saturday at which Golden commented on the Middle East situation from his personal experiences.

The trustee said he planned to accept the resignation without discussion because the manager's letter indicated "there is no need to discuss the issues."

EGAN DENIED THAT a dispute between Golden and the four trustees over hiring of a building inspector was the reason for the manager's resignation. "He could have won that fight if he'd wanted to," Egan said.

Egan admitted he had asked that Delbert Dobbins be hired as the village building inspector, but said that was not a major dispute. "Dobbins would have been beneficial to the village," the trustee said. Dobbins had reportedly worked for the village previously but was forced to quit because of an injury.

Trustees William Hart, Roger Stricker and Michael Valenza agreed substantially with Egan's comments.

Hart said he was disappointed that Dobbins was not hired but said that Golden "wouldn't have had to hire Dobbins."

Four Organizations Criticize Talk

Four local organizations have sent a telegram to Ted Scanlon, Wheeling's village president, as a result of a speech made last Saturday by Wheeling Village Manager Matthew Golden.

In that speech, made at the annual Wheeling Jaycees Mayor's Prayer Breakfast, Golden discussed the Arab-Israeli crisis. At the outset of his talk, Golden described himself as being "pro-Arab."

The telegram, sent late Wednesday night, said: "The following statement re-

fects the views of the undersigned.

"LAST SATURDAY, at the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast in Wheeling, the village manager, Matthew Golden, saw fit to express his personal views on the Mid-East situation.

"We are certain that all persons present last Saturday, as well as the readers of local publications, were shocked by these remarks.

"We realize these statements were solely the personal opinions of Manager Golden and in no way reflect the official views

of Wheeling village officials.

"In view of these inappropriate remarks by a public official, at a public gathering, we are pleased to note the resignation of Mr. Golden."

THE TELEGRAM WAS signed by Sherwood Zwirn, president of the Achim Lodge, B'nai B'rith; Stanley Lieberman, president of the Congregation Beth Judea; Mrs. Judith C. Zwirn, president of the Far Acres chapter, Women's American ORT; and Phyllis Bliack, president of the Congregation Beth Judea Sisterhood.

BIRD SAID the majority of the village employees share his opinion. "The welfare of the village will be best served if Matt Golden continues as our manager," Bird said. He called for "cool heads and good-will."

Bird refused to comment on the reasons for Golden's resignation. Village President Ted C. Scanlon said he didn't think Golden's speech warranted his resignation. Scanlon pointed out he had heard comments "both pro and con" on Golden's speech and noted that the manager had a

right to freedom of speech. "It was sad that he chose to talk about war at a prayer breakfast," Scanlon said. Scanlon said he did not know why Golden had resigned.

The Herald was unable to contact Trustee John Koeppen before deadline yesterday.

None of the trustees contacted indicated plans to abolish the manager system of government in the village. Several were concerned about an upcoming village referendum on the manager system of government, however.

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Service station attendants in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove have been doing a thriving business in the last few weeks since sub-zero blasts have hit the area.

The most common service calls have been to aid motorists who have flooded automobile carburetors.

"THE BIGGEST PROBLEM we've had has been with flooded cars," Bruce Clark, of Bruce's Cities Service in Wheeling, said. "Some people keep pumping on the gas pedal, which only results in more gas

entering the carburetor. Then it just won't fire."

Clark suggested that once motorists do start their car engines they "let the car warm up for about five minutes."

"This will eliminate stalling because it gives the choke a chance to open," he added.

Clark also suggested that drivers "take the car battery into the house at night."

"This will insure that it will be 100 per cent fired," he said.

A station attendant at Rudy's 66 Service in Wheeling said "We've gotten millions of

calls lately.

"THE WORST THING motorists do is wear down the car battery. If the car sounds funny and just won't turn over, it's time to quit. Too many just keep trying.

"I can't tell a driver how often he should pump the gas pedal to start the car because each car is different," he added.

"My only suggestion would be don't wear down the battery and if you're not sure what to do, send for someone who is."

Steve Dillie of the Enco Service Station in Buffalo Grove said drivers should keep the gas tank full.

"If this isn't done, there is more tendency for the gas line to freeze up," he added. He suggested that motorists purchase gasoline with an alcohol base to help prevent gas line freeze.

"IT MIGHT NOT BE a bad idea to get a tune-up in this cold weather either," he said.

An attendant at the Dundee and Wolf Standard Service in Wheeling said employees there have been doing "nothing else all week except starting car engines."

"We had cold days last year too, but they were broken up during the months," he said. "This has been the longest really cold spell I can recall."

He suggested that motorists try to "start their cars as they normally do and if that doesn't work, call for help.

"Don't try heating the car engine with a lighter," he warned. "That's one way to start a car on fire."

Cove Swamped by 'Tide' Vote

Frenchmens Cove was blockaded Monday night by the Arlington Heights Village Board.

The single and multifamily planned development on the south side of Dundee Road, one-half-mile east of Arlington Heights Road, had been approved by a special trustee committee and by the board members themselves in a 4-3 vote.

But Monday night proved a different story.

The voting on legal ordinances, usually an automatic vote when the board has already approved the matter, proved to be the tide that swamped Frenchmens Cove.

Burt Thompson, who cast a "yes" vote in the board's previous 4-3 decision, didn't attend the session and the members voted

3-3 for the ordinance legally granting the proper zoning.

Seeing that he couldn't get a favorable vote from the board, Joseph Ash, attorney for Edward Schwartz and Co., the developers, asked Village Pres. Jack Walsh if he could wait until Thompson returned.

Walsh informed him that the same problem would exist because William Griffin, who voted "yes" on the zoning ordinance, was resigning and a vacancy would still occur.

Ash withdrew his petition and it is expected that Buffalo Grove will soon have the opportunity to consider a 492-unit development. The site could be annexed by either village.

2nd Day Nursery Proposed

Another day nursery school will be proposed for Prospect Heights. The school would necessitate a rezoning from single-family residence use to special use.

James Ballew of Mount Prospect will request rezoning of approximately one quarter acre of land located on the north side of Brookfield Avenue, west of Lee Street, at a hearing of the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals. The hearing will

be held at 3 p.m. Monday, in the Arlington Heights Village Hall.

A request to rezone land in a residential area on Elmhurst Road for a Montessori day nursery school was denied by the zoning board several weeks ago.

Course Sign-Up To Be Tomorrow

The cold snap which ushered in the new year didn't dissuade approximately 50 citizens from Wheeling-Prospect Heights School Dist. 21 who registered Jan. 8 for evening courses to be offered by Harper Junior College at the Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove.

Those who still have not registered to take an extension course at Longfellow School may do so tomorrow at the Harper campus. Registration will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the campus, Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine.

Courses which will be offered at Longfellow include American government, modern fiction, introduction to business organization and introduction to psychology.

The classes will begin the week of Feb. 2. Further information may be obtained by contacting Longfellow School at 541-1260 or the Office of evening and continuing education at Harper College, 359-4200.

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ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 288, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A Day of Pollution

Pollution was almost the only topic at John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights.

Nearly 1,200 students, teachers, faculty members and citizens yesterday heard a variety of speakers and presentations analyze and criticize air and water pollution.

The conference, titled "The Effluent Society," was planned by Hersey faculty members and students.

And there was common agreement among the speakers and participants held during school time from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., that pollution is a clear and present threat to human beings.

THE PARTICIPANTS, who were free to wander from room to room to listen to various speakers, heard two local spokesmen, Eugenia Chapman and Jack Walsh, offer varied approaches to the problem.

Mrs. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, urged students to collect factual material on the problem. She mentioned two

agencies, the Illinois Air Pollution Board and the Illinois Sanitary Water Board, as battlers against the problem.

She stressed that Chicago is "far ahead" of other cities in fighting pollution, but that Chicago is currently measuring only four substances in the air that cause pollution.

WALSH, the president of Arlington Heights, stressed that the county was not doing enough to slow pollution. He stressed the need for a regional approach to the problem.

In another room, Robert Jacoby, who is concerned with industrial devices to control air pollution, said that the public is just not fired up enough to fight pollution. "It doesn't seem like we're enforcing the laws but there are things being done," he commented. A number of plants have begun to curb pollution, he remarked.

Several films were presented to depict the problem. A folksong by Tom Lehrer, with scenes of water and air pollution, urged viewers not to drink water or breathe the air in urban areas.

ONE GIRL dramatized the case against pollution by wearing a gas mask throughout the film.

In a visitor's lounge on the second floor of the high school building, petitions were available for students to sign. The petitions will be presented to various elected officials to aid in the fight.

The speakers during the program included representatives from the Cook County Forest Preserve, the Army Corps of Engineers, Planned Parenthood, the Cook County Air Pollution Control Board and the Atomic Energy Commission.

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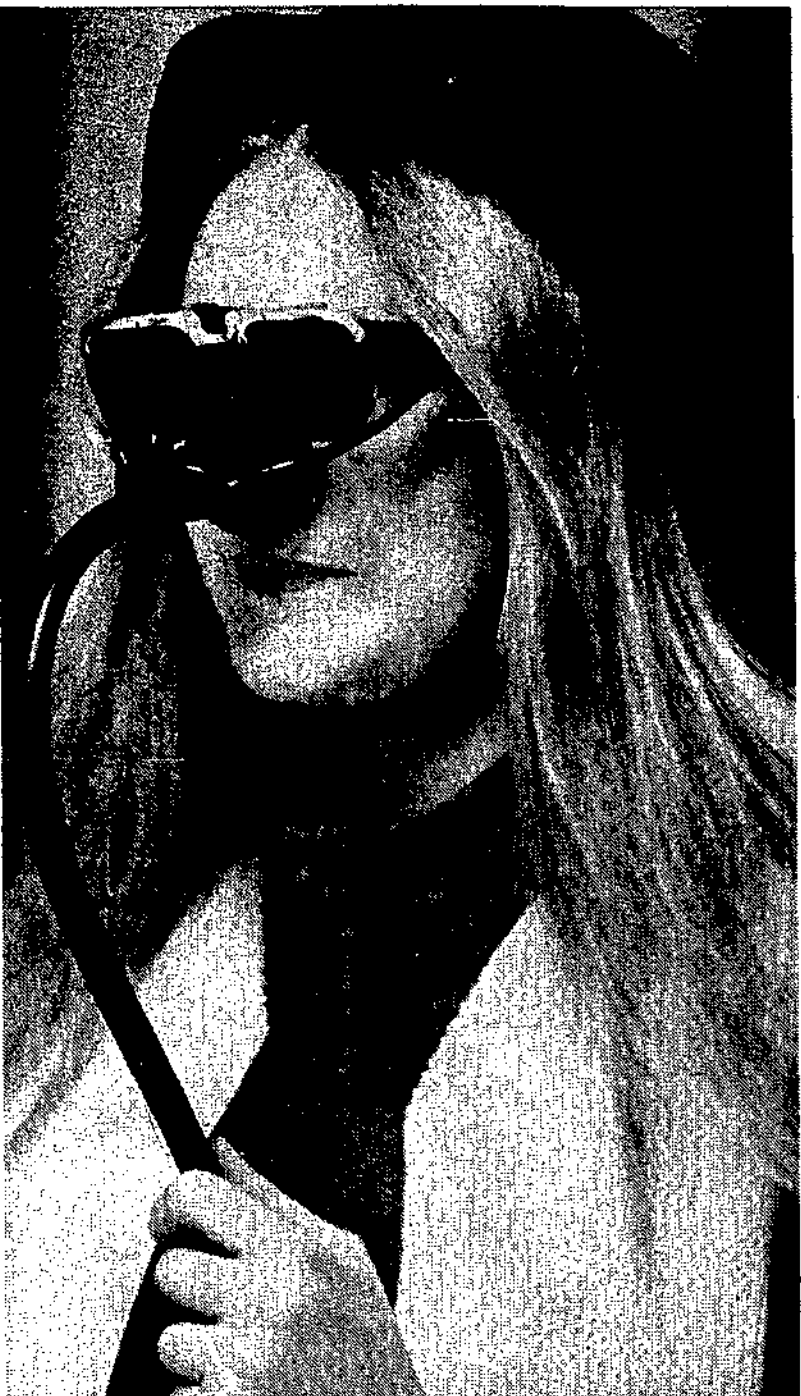
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THE NEW FALL fashions? In order to graphically demonstrate what might happen if the pollution problem isn't curbed, Hersey High School student Nancy Louis models the facial gear of the future.

Manager Resigns; Trustees at Fault?

Wheeling's village manager may have been pushed out of office because he refused to hire a patronage worker for the public works department.

Sources in the village government have told The Herald that Manager Matthew Golden's resignation was not forced over the issue cited by several trustees — a public speech concerning the Arab cause in the middle East — but by his refusal to knuckle under to certain village trustees on the hiring issue.

Golden submitted his resignation Wednesday in a letter to the six village trustees and the village president. A memo concerning the manager's resignation was sent to all village employees. Golden's resignation, if accepted by the village board, would become effective Feb. 1.

Four of Wheeling's six village trustees contend that public furor over a speech on the Middle East situation made by Golden last Saturday is the underlying reason for his resignation.

HOWEVER, ACCORDING to a number of village employees and officials, some of the trustees told Golden Tuesday night to hire Delbert Dobbins as the village's building inspector, or Golden would be fired.

Trustees Peter Egan, William Hart, Michael Valenza and Roger Stricker have all admitted they had asked Golden to hire Dobbins for the post.

However, Golden refused to hire Dobbins because the village building commissioner thought Dobbins was not qualified for the job. Under a Wheeling ordinance, the village manager has exclusive power to hire and fire village employees.

Several employees indicated that former Democratic Committeeman James Stavros had also been involved in trying to have Dobbins hired. Golden refused to comment on what part, if any, Stavros played in those attempts.

GOLDEN DID SAY, however, that the primary reason for his resignation was the dispute with the trustees over the building

inspector post.

Stavros told The Herald yesterday that Dobbins had asked his help in getting the post, but said that he had not offered to help Dobbins. "He's working for the Republicans now. We've got Democrats who'd lynch us if we had a job like that and gave it to the Republicans," Stavros said.

Four trustees contacted yesterday, said the dispute over Dobbins was only a contributing factor to the resignation. Trustees Valenza, Egan, Hart and Stricker all cited a speech at last week's Mayor's Prayer Breakfast as the primary reason behind resignation.

IN THAT SPEECH, which dealt with the Middle East crisis, Golden recounted his life in Jordan during 1967, the time of the Arab-Israeli War. The manager prefaced his remarks with the comment that he was "pro-Arab."

The trustees indicated that concern in the community over Golden's speech appeared to be growing. According to Stavros several businessmen and manufacturers in Wheeling were upset by the speech.

Village President Ted C. Scanlon disagreed however, saying that Golden's speech "wouldn't warrant a resignation." Trustee Ira Bird said he felt the resignation was unnecessary and that the board would not necessarily have to accept it. Action on the resignation is expected at Monday's village board meeting.

Golden, 34, began his duties as village manager Sept. 2.

Wheeling's second village manager, Golden was employed formerly as manager of midwest operations for Griffenhagen-Kroeger, Inc., a Chicago general management consultant firm for municipal governments.

Golden is the second Wheeling village manager to resign. Wheeling's first manager, C. E. Olsen, resigned by request of village officials last winter.

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MSD's Vinton Bacon: A Victim of Politics?

See Story on Page 5

Snow

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SATURDAY: Partly cloudy and rather cold.

The Buffalo Grove

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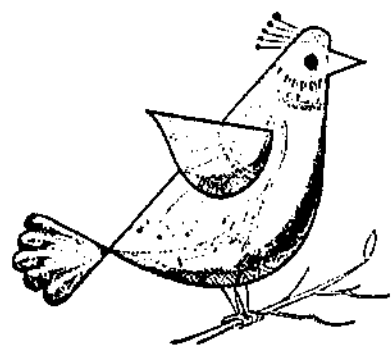
Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Friday, January 23, 1970

5 Sections, 52 Pages

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Good Morning!



Lucile Paddock Dies at 83

Miss Lucile Paddock, 83, 805 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, who taught school in the Chicago public school system for 44 years, died last night at Bethany Terrace Nursing Home in Morton Grove.

Miss Paddock spent the majority of her long teaching career with first grade pupils at the Hamilton School in Chicago.

FOLLOWING HER retirement from the teaching field in 1951, Miss Paddock worked part-time for several years in the circulation department of Paddock Publications, Inc.

She was the daughter of H.C. Paddock, founder of the Arlington Heights publishing company.

Miss Paddock was preceded in death by three brothers, David, Stuart Sr. and Charles, all of whom had taken an active role in Paddock Publications.

Miss Paddock was active in numerous civic organizations, particularly the Blind Service Association. In September, 1969, she was honored by the Association for her contributions in helping the blind. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights.

SURVIVORS INCLUDE two sisters, Mrs. Milton Daniels, Arlington Heights, and Dr. Jeannette P. Nichols, Philadelphia, Pa.; and nephews, Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president of Paddock Publications, and Robert Y. Paddock, executive vice-president of the publishing firm, and a niece, Mrs. Marge Flanders, treasurer of Paddock.

Visitation will be after 2 p.m. Sunday at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home. Services will be at 1 p.m. Monday at Arlington Heights Presbyterian Church.



Tourney Set By Bowlers

See Sports

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Manager Golden Quits

Board Doubted My Usefulness: Golden

Wheeling Village Mgr. Matthew Golden said yesterday he submitted his resignation to the board of trustees because "the majority of the board has expressed severe doubts as to my continued usefulness as village manager."

Golden explained the lack of confidence stemmed from two issues.

Primarily, he noted, "There is a sharp difference in personnel policy wherein several board members have insisted that I retain a particular individual for the position of building inspector."

UNDER WHEELING ORDINANCES the village manager has the exclusive right to hire and fire employees.

Golden explained that the individual, (whom the Herald has identified as Delbert Dobbins, a former public works employee for the village,) had applied for a job as building inspector. The current village building commissioner, the inspections division department head, found the individual "lacking in several areas of experience and background which we require for the job," Golden said.

Golden charged that the insistence by some board members that he hire Dobbins constituted a breach of his agreement made with the board when he was hired.

THE MANAGER ALSO attributed the resignation to feelings by the board members that the managers usefulness "was impaired" because of public reaction to a speech he had made. The speech was a personal recounting of Golden's experiences while working in Jordan. He prefaced his talk by explaining that he had a pro-Arab view of the Middle East situation.

Golden said he felt persons who had heard the speech realized it was "personal

and subjective," and blamed public reaction on "sensationalized accounts of the speech in two local newspapers."

The manager admitted, however, that the personnel issue was the major and underlying factor in his resignation, while the speech was merely a contributing factor.

The manager told the Herald that even if the village board refuses to accept his resignation "there is still a real question as to the possibility of restoring the necessary level of confidence." He said, however, that if the resignation is not accepted, he will "be willing to discuss this factor with the board and then make a decision."

GOLDEN SAID he had a "clear conscience" about the issues. "I believe the decisions that I have made are the only ones possible within the employment agreement I had with the board."

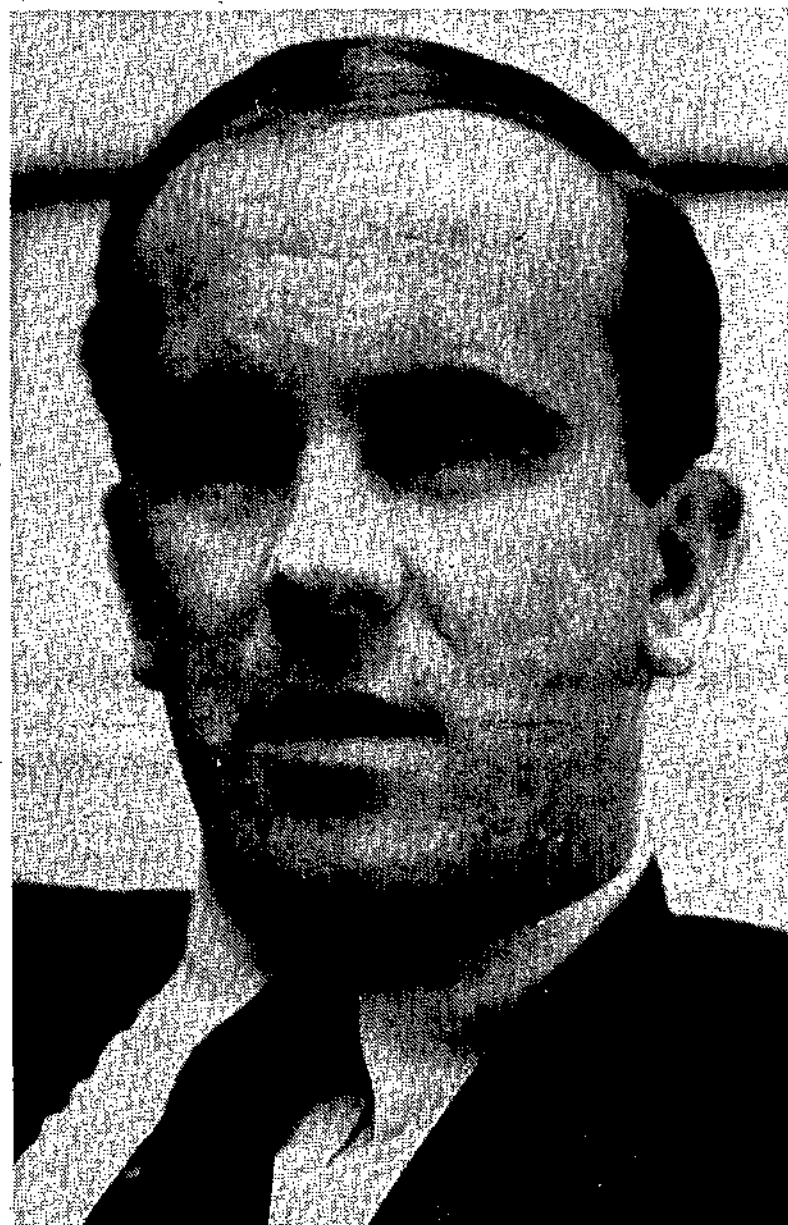
The manager said that he thought the confrontation with some board members over his powers was "inevitable."

Golden said he was sad that the confrontation "happened so quickly after only 5 months. I had felt that with more time we could have had a fine level of services." He admitted that similar problems "happen to many managers."

Golden said he plans to move to California if the board accepts his resignation.

THE MANAGER ALSO noted, "I have not encouraged any employee, member of the community or segment of the community to come to my support. My discussions with employees have been merely to inform them of what happened."

Golden refused to comment on which of the trustees had insisted on the hiring of Dobbins.



WHEELING VILLAGE Manager Matthew Golden attributes his Wednesday night resignation primarily to a dispute with four village trustees over hiring of a village building inspector and also to trustees' concern about public reaction to a recent speech Golden made on the Middle East situation.

Patronage Or Speech At Fault?

Wheeling's village manager may have been pushed out of office because he refused to hire a patronage worker for the public works department.

Sources in the village government have told the Herald that Manager Matthew Golden's resignation was not forced over the issue cited by several trustees — a public speech concerning the Arab cause in the middle East — but by his refusal to knuckle under to certain village trustees on the hiring issue.

Golden submitted his resignation Wednesday in a letter to the six village trustees and the village president. A memo concerning the manager's resignation was sent to all village employees. Golden's resignation, if accepted by the village board, would become effective Feb. 1.

Four of Wheeling's six village trustees contend that public furor over a speech on the Middle East situation made by Golden last Saturday is the underlying reason for his resignation.

HOWEVER, ACCORDING to a number of village employees and officials, some of the trustees told Golden Tuesday night to

See related stories on Page 2.

hire Delbert Dobbins as the village's building inspector, or Golden would be fired.

Trustees Peter Egan, William Hart, Michael Valenza and Roger Stricker have all admitted they had asked Golden to hire Dobbins for the post.

However, Golden refused to hire Dobbins because the village building commissioner thought Dobbins was not qualified for the job. Under a Wheeling ordinance, the village manager has exclusive power to hire and fire village employees.

Several employees indicated that former Democratic Committeeman James Stavros had also been involved in trying to have Dobbins hired. Golden refused to comment on what part, if any, Stavros played in those attempts.

GOLDEN DID SAY, however, that the primary reason for his resignation was the dispute with the trustees over the building inspector post.

Stavros told the Herald yesterday that Dobbins had asked his help in getting the post, but said that he had not offered to help Dobbins. "He's working for the Republicans now. We've got Democrats who'd lynch us if we had a job like that and gave it to the Republicans," Stavros said.

Four trustees contacted yesterday, said the dispute over Dobbins was only a contributing factor to the resignation. Trustees Valenza, Egan, Hart and Stricker all cited a speech at last week's Mayor's Prayer Breakfast as the primary reason behind resignation.

IN THAT SPEECH, which dealt with the Middle East crisis, Golden recounted his life in Jordan during 1967, the time of the Arab-Israeli War. The manager prefaced his remarks with the comment that he was "pro-Arab."

The trustees indicated that concern in the community over Golden's speech appeared to be growing. According to Stavros several businessmen and manufacturers in Wheeling were upset by the speech.

Village President Ted C. Scanlon disagreed however, saying that Golden's speech "wouldn't warrant a resignation." Trustee Ira Bird said he felt the resignation was unnecessary and that the board would not necessarily have to accept it. Action on the resignation is expected at Monday's village board meeting.

Golden, 34, began his duties as village manager Sept. 2.

Wheeling's second village manager, Golden was employed formerly as manager of Midwest operations for Griffenhagen-Kroeger, Inc., a Chicago general management consultant firm for municipal governments.

Police Handcuffed This Time

(Editors note: In this, the third part of a series on teenage drug use in the area, Wheeling policemen describe their efforts to stem illegal drug use.)

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Wheeling police have some idea of the number of youths taking drugs in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area. And, too, they know from where much of the drug supply comes.

But, even with all this, they must fight a continuing battle in trying to stem the illegal use of drugs.

The Herald talked to three school liaison officers, Sgt. Jack Kimsey, and Patrolmen Clarence Trausch and Ted Homeyer,

about the problems of police coping with the drug problem.

In a second interview, Police Chief M.O. Horcher and Sgt. Ted Bracke, head of the department's detective division, talked about the policemen's problems in enforcing drug laws.

When the drug problem began in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove is hard to say. The police first noticed traffic in narcotics in January, 1967 when Homeyer became the first liaison officer at Wheeling High School. The problem became evident following a surge of glue sniffing by junior-high-school-aged youths which resulted in a crackdown by police and the cooperation

of area merchants on the sale of model kit glue to minors.

By March or May of 1968 the problem had become evident to Horcher, who noted that by that time, students had begun to reveal information to the liaison officers.

ONCE POLICE were aware of the problem they began the task of attempting to stem the tide of drug use.

The supply routes seem endless, Horcher said. "We've knocked off suppliers but that gives no assurance whatsoever that they're not replaced from another area," he said.

"With such accessible items its hard to say that you're knocking off a source,"

Bracke explained.

Horcher and Bracke stressed finding the sources of drugs was the department's major job. They said usually users were turned over to various services for counseling and therapy.

The three liaison officers, stressed the goal of helping the individual student who is caught with drugs.

"Because we deal with juveniles our goal is reaching the individual. You are never going to stem this flow of drugs because it's like prohibition, but you can help the individual," Homeyer said.

KIMSEY NOTED his former job of helping individual youths at the junior high level would be even more crucial than that of the two high school officers because it is easier to change habits in a younger youth than in a 17 or 18-year-old. However, he noted "There are some cases you think you've won over, but they change back when they get into high school."

Essential for police apprehension of drug users is cooperation from other youths. "You need a reliable informant, and you must set up an exchange of drugs which can be viewed by an officer," Trausch explained.

Horcher said the delay can be frustrating. He noted police had to wait eight months before getting a "break" on their first major drug case when the problem began. "We needed the proper information in a way that is acceptable in the process of law," he explains.

THE CHIEF expressed frustration at low conviction rates of those arrested for possession of drugs. He sees little improvement coming from a recent reduction in the status of possession of marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor.

Big Crowd, No Hearing

In spite of an overflow audience, the show never even got started.

More than 150 Buffalo Grove residents, all but a few of them from the Cambridge subdivision, crowded into the village hall's meeting room Wednesday for a public hearing on a controversial \$16 million condominium project. The complex is proposed for a 23.9-acre piece of ground adjacent to the subdivision.

The hearing started late. And, almost as soon as it started, it ended.

As soon as the public hearing opened, Harvey Cohan, an attorney for a group of Cambridge residents fighting the condominium proposal, charged the hearing could not be held because property owners within 500 feet of the land in question were not officially notified of the public hearing. After Cohan's comments, the hearing

was postponed until Feb. 25.

MEANWHILE THE movement for a homeowners association in the Cambridge subdivision, an idea spawned from the controversy over the condominiums, appears to be growing.

Shortly after Richard Brown first proposed substituting condominiums for the apartment complex scheduled earlier for the land, opposition in the subdivision began to mount.

A group of between 20 and 25 residents has been holding meetings since December in their struggle to stop village approval of the condominiums.

As part of its fight, the group circulated a petition opposing the development. About 470 village residents, most of whom lived in Cambridge, signed the petition.

Four Trustees Plan To Accept Resignation

Four of Wheeling's trustees told the Herald yesterday they plan to accept Village Manager Matthew Golden's resignation at Monday's village board meeting.

Trustee Peter Egan said, "As far as I'm concerned, he lost his usefulness to the village when he made that speech."

Egan referred to a speech made by Golden Saturday at which Golden commented on the Middle East situation from his personal experiences.

The trustee said he planned to accept the resignation without discussion because the manager's letter indicated "there is no need to discuss the issues."

EGAN DENIED THAT a dispute between Golden and the four trustees over hiring of a building inspector was the reason for the manager's resignation. "He could have won that fight if he'd wanted to," Egan said.

Egan admitted he had asked that Dolbert Dobbins be hired as the village building inspector, but said that was not a major dispute. "Dobbins would have been beneficial to the village," the trustee said. Dobbins had reportedly worked for the village previously but was forced to quit because of an injury.

Trustees William Hart, Roger Stricker and Michael Valenza agreed substantially with Egan's comments.

Hart said he was disappointed that Dobbins was not hired but said that Golden "wouldn't have had to hire Dobbins."

Four Organizations Criticize Talk

Four local organizations have sent a telegram to Ted Scanlon, Wheeling's village president, as a result of a speech made last Saturday by Wheeling Village Manager Matthew Golden.

In that speech, made at the annual Wheeling Jaycees Mayor's Prayer Breakfast, Golden discussed the Arab-Israeli crisis. At the outset of his talk, Golden described himself as being "pro-Arab."

The telegram, sent late Wednesday night, said: "The following statement re-

flects the views of the undersigned.

"LAST SATURDAY, at the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast in Wheeling, the village manager, Matthew Golden, saw fit to express his personal views on the Mid-East situation.

"We are certain that all persons present last Saturday, as well as the readers of local publications, were shocked by these remarks.

"We realize these statements were solely the personal opinions of Manager Golden and in no way reflect the official views

of Wheeling village officials.

"In view of these inappropriate remarks by a public official, at a public gathering, we are pleased to note the resignation of Mr. Golden."

THE TELEGRAM WAS signed by Sherwood Zwirn, president of the Achim Lodge, B'nai B'rith; Stanley Lieberman, president of the Congregation Beth Judea; Mrs. Judith C. Zwirn, president of the Far Acres chapter, Women's American ORT; and Phyllis Bihack, president of the Congregation Beth Judea Sisterhood.

BIRD SAID the majority of the village employees share his opinion. "The welfare of the village will be best served if Matt Golden continues as our manager," Bird said. He called for "cool heads and goodwill."

Bird refused to comment on the reasons for Golden's resignation. Village President Ted C. Scanlon, said he didn't think Golden's speech warranted his resignation. Scanlon pointed out he had heard comments "both pro and con" on Golden's speech and noted that the manager had a

right to freedom of speech. "It was sad that he chose to talk about war at a prayer breakfast," Scanlon said. Scanlon said he did not know why Golden had resigned.

The Herald was unable to contact Trustee John Koepfen before deadline yesterday.

None of the trustees contacted indicated plans to abolish the manager system of government in the village. Several were concerned about an upcoming village referendum on the manager system of government, however.

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Car Dead, Nerves Shot? Yell Help!

Car won't turn over? Cheer up. At least you're not alone.

Service station attendants in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove have been doing a thriving business in the last few weeks since sub-zero blasts have hit the area.

The most common service calls have been to aid motorists who have flooded automobile carburetors.

"THE BIGGEST PROBLEM we've had has been with flooded cars," Bruce Clark, of Bruce's Cities Service in Wheeling, said. "Some people keep pumping on the gas pedal, which only results in more gas

entering the carburetor. Then it just won't fire."

Clark suggested that once motorists do start their car engines they "let the car warm up for about five minutes."

"This will eliminate stalling because it gives the choke a chance to open," he added.

Clark also suggested that drivers "take the car battery into the house at night."

"This will insure that it will be 100 per cent fired," he said.

A station attendant at Rudy's 66 Service in Wheeling said "We've gotten millions of

calls lately.

"THE WORST THING motorists do is wear down the car battery. If the car sounds funny and just won't turn over, it's time to quit. Too many just keep trying.

"I can't tell a driver how often he should pump the gas pedal to start the car because each car is different," he added.

"My only suggestion would be don't wear down the battery and if you're not sure what to do, send for someone who is."

Steve Dillie of the Enco Service Station in Buffalo Grove said drivers should keep the gas tank full.

"If this isn't done, there is more tendency for the gas line to freeze up," he added. He suggested that motorists purchase gasoline with an alcohol base to help prevent gas line freeze.

"IT MIGHT NOT BE a bad idea to get a tune-up in this cold weather either," he said.

An attendant at the Dundee and Wolf Standard Service in Wheeling said employees there have been doing "nothing else all week except starting car engines."

"We had cold days last year too, but they were broken up during the months," he said. "This has been the longest really cold spell I can recall."

He suggested that motorists try to "start their cars as they normally do and if that doesn't work, call for help.

"Don't try heating the car engine with a lighter," he warned. "That's one way to start a car on fire."

Cove Swamped by 'Tide' Vote

Frenchmens Cove was blockaded Monday night by the Arlington Heights Village Board.

The single and multifamily planned development on the south side of Dundee Road, one-half-mile east of Arlington Heights Road, had been approved by a special trustee committee and by the board members themselves in a 4-3 vote.

But Monday night proved a different story.

The voting on legal ordinances, usually an automatic vote when the board has already approved the matter, proved to be the tide that swamped Frenchmens Cove.

Burt Thompson, who cast a "yes" vote in the board's previous 4-3 decision, didn't attend the session and the members voted

3-3 for the ordinance legally granting the proper zoning.

Seeing that he couldn't get a favorable vote from the board, Joseph Ash, attorney for Edward Schwartz and Co., the developers, asked Village Pres. Jack Walsh if he could wait until Thompson returned.

Walsh informed him that the same problem would exist because William Griffin, who voted "yes" on the zoning ordinance, was resigning and a vacancy would still occur.

Ash withdrew his petition and it is expected that Buffalo Grove will soon have the opportunity to consider a 492-unit development. The site could be annexed by either village.

2nd Day Nursery Proposed

Another day nursery school will be proposed for Prospect Heights. The school would necessitate a rezoning from single-family residence use to special use.

James Bailee of Mount Prospect will request rezoning of approximately one quarter acre of land located on the north side of Brookfield Avenue, west of Lee Street, at a hearing of the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals. The hearing will

be held at 3 p.m. Monday, in the Arlington Heights Village Hall.

A request to rezone land in a residential area on Elmhurst Road for a Montessori day nursery school was denied by the zoning board several weeks ago.

Course Sign-Up To Be Tomorrow

The cold snap which ushered in the new year didn't dissuade approximately 50 citizens from Wheeling-Buffalo Grove School Dist. 21 who registered Jan. 8 for evening courses to be offered by Harper Junior College at the Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove.

Those who still have not registered to take an extension course at Longfellow School may do so tomorrow at the Harper campus. Registration will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the campus, Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine.

Courses which will be offered at Longfellow include American government, modern fiction, introduction to business organization and introduction to psychology.

The classes will begin the week of Feb. 2. Further information may be obtained by contacting Longfellow School at 541-1260 or the Office of evening and continuing education at Harper College, 359-4200.

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A Day of Pollution

Pollution was almost the only topic at John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights.

Nearly 1,200 students, teachers, faculty members and citizens yesterday heard a variety of speakers and presentations analyze and criticize air and water pollution.

The conference, titled "The Effluent Society," was planned by Hersey faculty members and students.

And there was common agreement among the speakers and participants held during school time from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., that pollution is a clear and present threat to human beings.

THE PARTICIPANTS, who were free to wander from room to room to listen to various speakers, heard two local spokesmen, Eugenia Chapman and Jack Walsh, offer varied approaches to the problem.

Mrs. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, urged students to collect factual material on the problem. She mentioned two agencies, the Illinois Air Pollution Board and the Illinois Sanitary Water Board, as battlers against the problem.

She stressed that Chicago is "far ahead" of other cities in fighting pollution, but that Chicago is currently measuring only four substances in the air that cause pollution.

WALSH, the president of Arlington Heights, stressed that the county was not doing enough to slow pollution. He stressed the need for a regional approach to the problem.

In another room, Robert Jacoby, who is concerned with industrial devices to control air pollution, said that the public is just not fired up enough to fight pollution.

"It doesn't seem like we're enforcing the laws but there are things being done," he commented. A number of plants have begun to curb pollution, he remarked.

Several films were presented to depict the problem. A folksong by Tom Lehrer, with scenes of water and air pollution, urged viewers not to drink water or breathe the air in urban areas.

ONE GIRL dramatized the case against pollution by wearing a gas mask throughout the film.

In a visitor's lounge on the second floor of the high school building, petitions were available for students to sign. The petitions will be presented to various elected officials to aid in the fight.

The speakers during the program included representatives from the Cook County Forest Preserve, the Army Corps of Engineers, Planned Parenthood, the Cook County Air Pollution Control Board and the Atomic Energy Commission.

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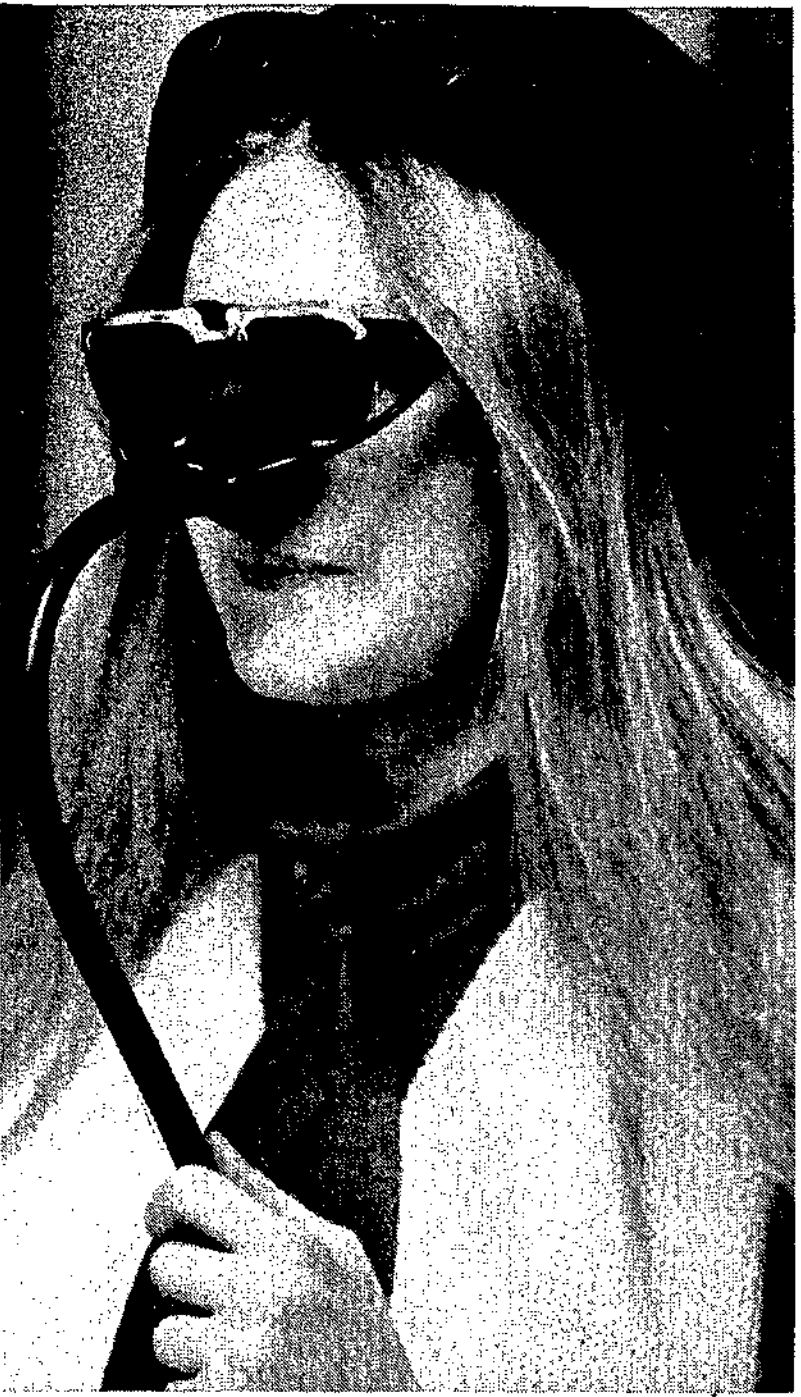
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THE NEW FALL fashions? In order to curbed, Hersey High School student graphically demonstrate what might Nancy Louis models the facial gear of happen if the pollution problem isn't the future.

Alcatraz Indians Seek 'Life' There

by CLIFFORD P. CHENEY

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—"Alcatraz is a rocky, isolated, rundown, nonproductive small island," said Dean Chavers, a 24-year-old American Indian. "It is very much like a typical reservation."

Most Indian reservations, however, don't sit in the middle of San Francisco Bay in full view of hundreds of thousands of area residents, nor are they very lucrative money-makers for cruise boats and coin-operated binoculars sighted from Telegraph Hill, Fisherman's Wharf or the Golden Gate Bridge.

And perhaps that's one of the best reasons a group of Indian college students picked "The Rock," with its bleak, sheer walls and crumbling prison buildings, for a defiant claim to "free Indian land."

Since their illegal "invasion" of the former maximum security prison island Nov. 20, the force of about 120 men, women and children has won worldwide publicity. They insist Alcatraz is legally theirs and that they have a right to live on it as they please, without government supervision.

The federal prison has been abandoned since 1963 when it became too expensive to maintain. It was taken over by the General Services Administration (GSA) which gave the city of San Francisco first option to buy.

The Indians, however, claim first rights, citing an 1868 treaty between the U.S. government and the Sioux Tribe which provided for unused federal land to revert to Indian ownership.

The Indians on Alcatraz consider their occupation a turning point in U.S. government-Indian relations and believe it to be the most significant event since Army troops crushed the "Ghost Dance"—the last uprising of the Indian wars—in 1890, after which Indians decided to stop fighting the white man.

With their rugged existence on the island well into its second month the Indians, mostly college students from San Francisco State College or the San Francisco Bay area, have lined up a growing number of prominent paleface supporters.

Chavers, a North Carolina Lumbee, keep track of contributions to the Alcatraz Relief Fund and coordinates supplies, transportation and other logistical problems.

Contributions have been received from locals of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, Painters Union and United Auto Workers. C. Kolmer Myers, Episcopal bishop of California, pledged his support. Comedian Jonathan Winters and actor Anthony Quinn have both visited the Indians on the island.

Congressmen George E. Brown Jr., D-Calif., and other politicians have urged the Nixon administration either to negotiate with the Indians or cede the island to them outright.

"It's not just the land we want to retrieve," one of the leaders said. "It's the life."

It is also historic irony that the Indians are making their stand for self determination on an island where some of their more rebellious ancestors were imprisoned 100 years ago by the U.S. Army. Many were never sentenced, but only held for "safekeeping."

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Wife & Child	Joint	20,000
Man	Trustee Wife	20,000
Man	Trustee Child	20,000
Wife	Trustee Man	20,000
Wife	Trustee Child	20,000
Total		\$200,000

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NOTICE TO ALL VETERANS

WHO HAVE HONORABLY SERVED THEIR COUNTRY IN TIME OF WAR OR PEACE

In view of the fact that no National Cemetery exists in the Chicago area to provide burial space for veterans, Memory Gardens Cemetery of Arlington Heights, Illinois has established a Veterans Program to be conducted by its Veterans Department and has made available a limited number of grave spaces to qualified veterans at no charge (except - a \$15.00 fee for endowment care as required by Illinois State law).

Only honorably discharged Veterans of the United States Armed Forces who do not own or have been assigned burial property may apply. (Special Protective Features are available for spouse as well as for all minor children). Applications are processed in the order received. Verification of information is necessary to issue Certificate for grave space eligibility.

Since the number of grave spaces assigned to the Veterans department is limited, applications will be accepted only during the period required to complete the allocation.

We will also furnish you with valuable information on related cash benefits due you from the United States Government.

**VETERANS DEPARTMENT
MEMORY GARDENS CEMETERY
2501 E. Euclid Avenue
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60004**

P-1-2376
**Veterans Department
Memory Gardens Cemetery
2501 E. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004**

Please send my Veterans Eligibility Certificate.

I am a Veteran..... Branch of Service.....

Name.....

Address..... Zip Code.....

Phone No..... Married..... Single.....

MSD's Vinton Bacon: A Victim of Politics?

See Story on Page 5

Snow

TODAY: Snow changing to snow flurries, warmer; high in 20s.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy and rather cold.

The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

93rd Year—48

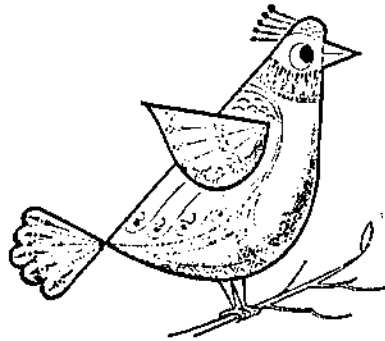
Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, January 23, 1970

5 Sections, 52 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

Good Morning!



Lucile Paddock Dies at 83

Miss Lucile Paddock, 83, 805 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, who taught school in the Chicago public school system for 44 years, died last night at Bethany Terrace Nursing Home in Morton Grove.

Miss Paddock spent the majority of her long teaching career with first grade pupils at the Hamilton School in Chicago.

FOLLOWING HER retirement from the teaching field in 1931, Miss Paddock worked part-time for several years in the circulation department of Paddock Publications, Inc.

She was the daughter of H.C. Paddock, founder of the Arlington Heights publishing company.

Miss Paddock was preceded in death by three brothers, David, Stuart Sr. and Charles, all of whom had taken an active role in Paddock Publications.

Miss Paddock was active in numerous civic organizations, particularly the Blind Service Association. In September, 1960, she was honored by the Association for her contributions in helping the blind. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights.

SURVIVORS INCLUDE two sisters, Mrs. Milton Daniels, Arlington Heights, and Dr. Jeannette P. Nichols, Philadelphia, Pa.; and nephews, Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president of Paddock Publications, and Robert Y. Paddock, executive vice-president of the publishing firm, and a niece, Mrs. Marge Flanders, treasurer of Paddock.

Visitation will be after 2 p.m. Sunday at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home. Services will be at 1 p.m. Monday at Arlington Heights Presbyterian Church.

Hot Lunch As Cold Cuts

School buildings are beehives during the lunch period on cold days.

Usually, all students, whether first or eighth graders in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, have an opportunity to get outside and play for a few minutes each day.

Many get their exercise walking to and from school at lunch because school board policy won't allow students living within half a mile of school to stay at school for lunch.

WHEN THE THERMOMETER drops below 20 degrees, and certainly when it goes below zero, principals resort to the inclement weather plan to keep students

inside during very cold, winter weather.

"The principals make changes in their programs to suit their schools," Dist. 15 Supt. E.S. Castor said. With some schools having classes for kindergarten through eighth grade, others just junior high classes or elementary classes, the cold weather indoor lunch program differs at each school.

At Stuart R. Paddock School in Palatine, where 99 per cent of the students walk to school, 100 per cent are staying at school during the lunch period this week. About 75 per cent of the 680 students stay normally, 50 per cent buy hot lunches, Prin. George McKown said.

Lunch begins at 11 a.m. for the first through fourth grades, 11:30 for fifth and sixth, 11:45 for seventh, and 12:05 for eighth graders.

"We hold them in the lunch room as long as we can and then allow the students to go into the gym to run off energy for a few minutes," McKown said.

WINSTON PARK SCHOOL, with 700 sixth, seventh and eighth graders, has three lunch periods. Because the gymnasium is used for classes every period of the day, students have to remain in the cafeteria during their 35-minute lunch period.

"Normally, they are required to go out

for 10 or 15 minutes, but in inclement weather we keep them in. Of course, any who want to go out may, Prin. Donald Stipe said.

Jonas E. Salk School has a split lunch period for primary and intermediate students. While the first three grades have lunch, the intermediate grades have recess. Then they reverse the situation.

"We don't have hot lunches and about 500 students are bringing lunches this week," Prin. Mrs. Harriet Foster, said.

DURING INCLEMENT weather, Salk School, like several other kindergarten through sixth grade schools in Dist. 15, shows movies during recess.

"Mothers like to have their children come home for lunch," Mrs. Mary Csanadi, principal at Kimball Hill School in Rolling Meadows, said. "They want them home because we don't have a hot lunch program here."

Of 600 students, 350 have been staying for lunch at Kimball Hill School this week. Movies are shown for the last half hour of the lunch period. "The movies are paid for from our students activities fund, so we exchange them with other schools to reduce the cost," Mrs. Csanadi said.

FOR THE STUDENT who comes to school early, the school hallways are open in bad weather. "We encourage parents not to send their children too early," Mrs. Csanadi said. "Generally, they're very good about this," she added.

So while the cold wind blows and the temperature remains low, school children are kept inside the school building. Laughter and playful antics usually seen on the playground most of the time become the indoor hum heard in the schools during lunch on cold days.



A girl is on a crash course into a fallen boy, but no crash occurs; only the "oops and swishes" of skating fun.

Harper To Ask 18-Cent Tax Increase

Five members of the Harper College seven-man board met last night to put their final stamp of approval on a tax referendum in March and to select a date for that referendum.

Following the college board's call for a referendum at an informal meeting last week, last night's formal approval was not expected to be a surprise.

The board will seek an 18-cent increase in the educational and building fund tax rates. The educational rate, if the referen-

dum is approved by voters, would climb from 11 to 23 cents, and the building rate would rise from 4 to 10 cents.

That 18-cent increase was agreed upon last week. It is assumed that last night's decision merely reaffirms that action.

FOR THE HOMEOWNER living in one of the four townships served by Harper — Elk Grove, Wheeling, Palatine or Schaumburg — approval would mean that the tax on a home valued at \$10,000 could climb \$18.

However, voter approval of the referendum does not necessarily mean that such a hike would occur immediately. It merely would set a new upper limit on Harper's taxing ability.

At last Thursday night's meeting, Harper officials explained that the amount of assessed valuation of property in this area is not rising as fast as the number of students attending Harper.

Also, they pointed out that revenue from out-of-district students attending the Palatine community college will decline when the Niles-Maine community college opens. Harper has leaned heavily on that out-of-district revenue to meet expenses.

IN JULY, 1969, Harper board members considered seeking a referendum but agreed to hold off at that time. Recently the Harper administration formed two committees to help convince the public that passage of the referendum is vital.

Prior to the discussion of the referendum, the board last night considered approving 20 new positions to be filled by faculty members and student personnel in the 1970-71 school year.

Of those 20 positions considered, it is expected that only 75 to 80 per cent will be filled in order to prevent overemployment of teachers.

Chamber Dinner-Dance To Be Tomorrow Night

Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce members and their guests may still obtain tickets for the annual installation dinner-dance in the Jimmy Durante Room at Arlington Park Tower tomorrow night.

Anyone interested should contact Mrs. Bette Howes, chamber secretary, at 392-4353.

Election Petitions Available

Petitions will be available Monday for residents of Palatine and Schaumburg Townships who are considering running in the spring school board elections.

Terms expire in April on the boards of both High School Dist. 211 and Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary School Dist. 15.

The three-year terms of Walter Sundling, current board president, and Leland "Bud" Gibbs expire. Neither has indicated whether they will seek re-election.

There will be three expired board positions on dist. 211's board of education including board president Lyle Johnson's, Robert Creek's and Alexander Langsdorf's.

LANGSDORF WAS appointed to fill the unexpired term of Eugene Baker who resigned in December. His appointment is effective only until the next election which falls on April 11. He has indicated a possible desire to seek election to the three-year term. Johnson's term also is for three years.

Creek's position is only a one-year term since it covers the unexpired term of George Ledford who was elected to the board in 1968. Last summer, Ledford resigned because he was moving out of the area.

Candidates must be over 21 years of age, a citizen of the United States, a resident of the state for one year, of the county for 90 days and of the district for 30 days. A candidate must also be a registered voter.

The first day petitions may be filed at both district offices is Feb. 25. Petitions are available at Dist. 15's administration building, 505 S. Quentin Road and at Dist. 211's Administration Center, 1750 Roselle Road. Each petition must contain at least 50 signatures.

Filing will close on March 20.



Tourney Set By Bowlers

See Sports

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Robert
Carter

Speak Out

Residents Tell What They'd Like

by TOM ROBB

Speakout is a column that appears every Friday in order to give residents of Palatine Township a chance to voice their opinions.

This week's issue was the greatest need in Palatine township. Residents were phoned at random and asked what they thought the Township needed the most.

Raymond Cooper of 532 E. Kenilworth needed most was a major recreational center.

"I've heard rumors of an astrodomo at Arlington Park Race Track and I'd like to see them come true. We should have a major sports complex where all kinds of athletic events could be held."

MRS. ROBERT POULOS of 2607 Flicker Lane in Rolling Meadows felt her city and the area would benefit most from a youth

"It would be nice to have a youth center for the kids. I see them hanging around the shopping centers and bowling alleys and I feel sorry for them because they

have no place to go and nothing to do."

Peter Murphy of 326 Canterbury Lane in Palatine was a little more politically minded.

"What we need is some good comprehensive planning for the area and some better means of communication between the people who live here in order to involve them directly in this planning," he said.

MURPHY SAID Palatine Township would benefit most from a larger form of

government. "The way things are now one guy on one side of the road has a different set of laws from the guy on the other side. Like we live in Palatine, but we have a Barrington post office."

Lester Strouse of 2501 Bluebird Lane in Rolling Meadows had yet a different point of view.

"I'm retired, happy and so well satisfied that I can't think of anything that this area particularly needs. I guess I'm a lucky man."

'Spaghetti' Road Sidewalks Asked

The bowl of spaghetti known as Palatine Road was dissected by representatives from virtually every state, county and municipal agency yesterday, and the answer to a terrible traffic dilemma seems to lie in old-fashioned sidewalks.

A meeting held yesterday afternoon in the offices of the Illinois Division of Highways brought together law enforcement officers, highway engineers and elected officials in an attempt to resolve traffic conditions along Palatine Road near Schoenbeck Road which in previous years have led to tragedy.

Instigator of the meeting was Alan Krinsky, president of the Arlington Vista Homeowners Association. Also on hand were School Dist. 23 Supt. Ed Grodsky; Dist. 214 representatives; Richard Cowen,

Wheeling Township attorney, and Dwight Walton, Arlington Heights trustee.

THE MEN DISCUSSED the increasingly complex problems of getting more than 200 students to school each day and safely across Palatine Road.

During the meeting Grodsky was adamant about the need for greater traffic regulations for Palatine Road. He said, "We are in the business of education, not constructing sidewalks," when asked what the district was specifically doing to alleviate the hazardous situation. Grodsky and other local representatives were dismayed when they discovered that the Cook County Highway Department intends to begin extensive construction along Palatine Road during the summer months, forcing additional traffic on to the frontage roads.

Alleviation of additional traffic on the frontage roads has been the aim of several local groups since the tragedy which marked the death of a 14-year-old boy on Dec. 12.

Cook County Highway representative Glenn Friedrichs said that the expressway lanes will be torn up between intersections during the summer months so that in the fall additional traffic will be on Palatine Road and not on frontage roads.

Currently a three-step program is being tried on Palatine Road to decrease traffic on frontage roads and provide some measure of safety for the pedestrians.

Signs on Palatine Road near Schoenbeck Road tell the motorist that he can no longer return to the express routes at the intersection of Palatine and Schoenbeck.

Some motorists have been doing this to avoid the long light at Schoenbeck.

The highway department is also reducing the time of the green light on Palatine and Schoenbeck to a maximum of 16 seconds so that speeds will be reduced and pedestrians will have greater chance to cross the roadway. The highway department will also install a pedestrian button on the light at Palatine and Windsor Drive so that pedestrians can cross Palatine Road both at Schoenbeck and at Windsor.

Representatives from the State Highway Police and the Cook County Sheriff's Police maintained that their officers will more rigidly enforce speed limits on Palatine and Frontage roads. Under an agreement between the two departments, Cook County Sheriff's Police will maintain jurisdiction over that stretch of Palatine Road.

CARL KOWALSKI, traffic engineer for the State of Illinois said yesterday that he feels any more traffic restrictions at that intersection will only confuse motorists and bring additional hazards to the area.

"We've got to increase the flow of traffic on the express routes and discourage motorists from using the frontage roads," Kowalski said. Everyone agreed with him but not one of the local or state agencies could provide an answer for the simplest solution of all: sidewalks.

Cowen said that township government is very favorable to putting sidewalks along the north frontage road but that there are complications.

HE SAID THERE is no certainty that the township can put sidewalks along a

road that is not a township road, there are no funds available for the project because of current litigations against township governments and because the township is not certain that sufficient motor fuel tax money is available.

The attorney later admitted that township construction of sidewalks in that area seems to be the best solution but said he could not guarantee that legal aspects will be resolved. Total cost of the sidewalk program is estimated at \$10,000.

Krinsky, who really started the whole series of meetings, remained skeptical at the end of yesterday's session. "I believe everyone here is well intentioned," he said, "but signs and speed limits will not change what is becoming a serious traffic hazard to anyone who ventures on Palatine Road."



AL KRINSKY, an other local representatives debated the left and right of highway traffic yesterday. The men met to discuss with state and county officials



the continuing problems of Palatine Road between Schoenbeck and Windsor Drive. One of the many resolutions which come out of the meeting was the comments of law enforcement officers concerning police control over speed limits on Palatine Road.

NA W: Solve Housing Problem

Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization of Elk Grove Village has appealed to suburban government officials to solve the housing problems of Mexican-Americans.

Mrs. Rita Gara, president, said yesterday she is asking that local politicians throughout the Northwest suburbs form a municipal housing conference.

The conference, she said, would consist of all mayors and village presidents. She suggested it be chaired by Jack Pahl, Elk Grove Village president.

Pahl said yesterday that Mrs. Gara's appeal should be directed to Don Thompson, new president of the Northwest Municipal Conference and president of Buffalo Grove.

MRS. GARA also said she would request the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to use Northwest Cook County "as a test area to break discriminatory zoning laws to enable low income housing."

"It's time politicians act as leaders instead of reflectors of majority opinion,"

said Mrs. Gara.

She said if ever low cost housing is to come to the suburbs it will have to have the support of local governments.

"Ultimately, government has to be responsible otherwise more children will die in fires," she said, referring to the fire Nov. 29 in a dilapidated farmhouse in Elk Grove Township which resulted in the deaths of three children.

"I'm appealing for them to do something," said Mrs. Gara, who said NAW met Wednesday with a number of officials interested in the housing problem.

SPEAKING OF her own organization, she said it has been successful in acting as

a catalyst to get other organizations and agencies to work on the housing problem.

NAW had been active in aiding families evicted from substandard housing in the area. It suffered a setback last week, however, when the Elk Grove Village board voted down a request to put 15 of the families in mobile homes near St. Alexius Hospital. The village president then set up a task force to study housing needs.

Five families remain in motels though temporary homes have been found for two of them in Arlington Heights. The homes, at Arlington Heights and Golf roads, are not ready for occupation and will not be ready until next week. One home was

ready Monday, and a family moved into it.

THOMAS SMITH, Elk Grove Village Community Services director, has said that there is a need for housing for 20 families in the Elk Grove Township area.

Estimates on the need for housing in the northwest suburbs have gone into the low hundreds.

In the most recent case, county building inspectors Jan. 14 found four substandard dwellings at 1351 Algonquin Road in Rolling Meadows.

Local officials agreed the buildings were in violation but remain hesitant to evict the eight families until temporary housing can be found.

The families do not have running water or plumbing facilities. They must use outdoors.

Rolling Meadows officials said they were not aware the buildings were occupied until pointed out to them by the Herald following the county's inspection.

Man of Year Naming Will Be Tonight

With the end of Jaycee Week comes the announcement of Palatine's new Man of the Year tonight.

Choosing from five nominees, the judges have chosen one deserving man from the community who will receive the Distinguished Service Award. Their choice remains a secret until after the 7:30 p.m. dinner tonight at Uncle Andy's.

Nominated for the award are Dave Clifford, John Newkirk, Russ Strandberg, The Rev. Roy Jeremiah, and Ken Erikson.

THE WINNER SUCCEEDS last year's Man of the Year, Walter Vartanian, who presently is serving as president of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce.

In 1968 the Distinguished Service Award went to Wendell Jones currently serving on the village board of trustees. Roger Bjorvik, township attorney, village prosecutor and attorney for the park district was named Man of the Year three years ago.

The "Outstanding Young Woman" award also will be presented at tonight's dinner by the Palatine Jaycees.

Highlighting the program is guest speaker Dominic Cannon, vice president of Winston Development Corp.

The cocktail hour begins at 6:30 p.m.



PEPITO WILL BE one of the Borger Brothers Circus clowns in two performances at Jones E. Salk School in Rolling Meadows next Friday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the school's PTA, the circus will feature comedy acrobats, balancing artists, aerialists and trained dogs in the school gymnasium. Admission is \$1 per person.

Ski Trip Planned For Local Women

The Palatine Park District is sponsoring a ski trip for women to the Lake Geneva Playboy Club Ski Hill Feb. 11.

The group will leave the Park District Office, 262 E. Palatine Road, by bus at 9:30 a.m. and return to Palatine at about 4:30 p.m.

All registrations must be received at the park office before Feb. 6. Questions may be referred to Tony DiCello, director of recreation, at 359-0333.

New Interest Rates Announced by Bank

Palatine National Bank is now paying the maximum 4.5 to 5.75 per cent interest rates on passbook savings and certificates of deposits, according to Gerald F. Fitzgerald, bank president.

Fitzgerald said the rate increase is a natural and beneficial step to reward savers and that they mark "a new, fiercely competitive era for banking."

The Federal Reserve Board announced the new ceilings, authorizing banks to pay the highest interest allowed by a financial institution, effective Jan. 21.

Certificate of deposit interest rates now reach as high as 7.5 per cent for CDs over \$100,000.

Drugs: A Matter Of Parent Apathy

Apathy on the parents' behalf is one of the biggest problems when it comes to the use of drugs by local teens.

This was the message Bill Heidt, youth officer for the Schaumburg police had for the half-dozen, out of the 150 who were invited, women who showed up at a talk on youth and drugs sponsored by the Inverness Women's Club.

Heidt said parents are frequently too busy or they simply do not care enough to build the solid relationship with their children that is needed to keep teens from using drugs.

"Drugs are very prevalent in this area," he said. "But in many cases our hands are tied when it comes to the police putting a stop to it."

ASIDE FROM PARENTAL neglect, Heidt said that stringent search and seiz-

ure laws do much to hinder proper law enforcement.

"Another problem is the fact that most parents do not want the police to make an arrest because it would damage their child's record and future."

Heidt said any clear-cut solution to the problem of teens using drugs must be based on two things.

"First, drugs today are like liquor during prohibition. If you put a stop to them in one place, they just spring up in another," he said.

"The only solution to the drug problem has to lie in a frank and straight forward health education program for children who are now in junior high school and below."

"It's a sad thing, but in most cases the user who is already in his teens is frequently beyond help."

Park May Expand Pool Pass Program

A recent proposal presented to the Arlington Heights Park Board may allow nonresidents of the district to use swimming facilities.

A committee of the board has agreed to sell a nonresident swimming pool pass for this summer. A fee of \$35 would allow all members of a nonresident family to swim every day of the summer season in any of the district's five outdoor swimming pools.

Also agreed upon at the committee meeting this week was the sale of a child's pass for \$14 and an adult pass for \$21.

THE PARK DISTRICT'S present construction program will provide an additional three outdoor swimming pools in the district for use this summer. One will be near Palatine Road and Kennicott Avenue.

Another facility near Rolling Meadows and Palatine and unincorporated areas between Arlington Heights boundaries and the two municipalities is Pioneer Park, about five blocks east of Wilke Road and five blocks south of Campbell.

In previous years, Arlington Heights Park District allowed nonresidents to swim in its pools on a daily admission fee, but did not sell season passes. This year, the daily admission price for children will be 50 cents, the same as last year, but the adult daily price will be raised by 25 cents to cost \$1.

The park board will act on the recommendation during its regular meeting, Feb. 10.

And In the Center Ring

This time next year students who will attend Schaumburg High School will find themselves in a five-ring circus for gym class.

Schaumburg High's new gym will actually be five gyms in one, according to G. A. McElroy, superintendent of Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211.

McElroy, who was one of three men who

originally conceived the floor plans for the gym, explained that by taking the locker rooms out of the gym area and locating them elsewhere in the school more room will be available for athletic events.

REMOVING THE LOCKERS resulted in one main gym on the main floor, a wrestling area and a gymnastics area on the upper floor, and two more recreational areas below these.

"This will allow two events to go on at the same time, such as wrestling and gymnastics. The gym lobby will also be big enough to stage exhibition matches in it," McElroy said.

The gym, which measures 236 by 169 feet, will have a capacity of more than 2,000 spectators.

Mrs. Murray Seated

Mrs. Gwen Murray, of Gwen-Lor Catering, was installed as the first woman president of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Association at the installation dinner last week in the Jimmy Durante Room at Arlington Park Tower.

William Spieker of Fabric World was installed as vice president and Mike Sica from Armanetti's, treasurer.

The Shopping Center Association, an organization of merchants in the shopping center of Kirchoff Road, is a member of the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce.

Institute Day For The Teachers

A Teacher's Institute will be held today from 8:30 a.m. to noon in Conant High School for Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211.

Programs for this institute will revolve around the semantics differential test which district officials issued to approximately 1,600 students and teachers earlier this month to determine if a value difference existed between faculty and students.

Dr. Thaddeus Kostubala, a psychiatrist at Maine Medical Center, will interpret the results of the test for teachers, who will then go into seminars to discuss their findings and what action the test results call for on their behalf, according to John O'Dell, administrative assistant to the superintendent.

O'Dell Receives Doctor's Degree

John O'Dell, administrative assistant to the superintendent of Township High School Dist. 211, last month received his doctorate degree in school administration.

O'Dell, who came to Dist. 211 last August, received the degree from Indiana University, where he was a graduate assistant for the Indiana School Board.

Originally from East St. Louis, Ill. O'Dell has held teaching and administrative positions in Charleston and Cahokia Ill.

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MSD's Vinton Bacon: A Victim of Politics?

See Story on Page 5

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The Rolling Meadows
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

14th Year—257 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Friday, January 23, 1970 5 Sections, 52 Pages Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

Good Morning!
Illustration of a bird

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Creek's position is only a one-year term since it covers the unexpired term of George Ledford who was elected to the board in 1968. Last summer, Ledford resigned because he was moving out of the area.
Candidates must be over 21 years of age, a citizen of the United States, a resident of the state for one year, of the county for 90 days and of the district for 30 days. A candidate must also be a registered voter.
The first day petitions may be filed at both district offices is Feb. 25. Petitions are available at Dist. 15's administration building, 505 S. Quentin Road and at Dist. 211's Administration Center, 1750 Roselle Road. Each petition must contain at least 50 signatures.
Filing will close on March 20.

Harper To Ask 18-Cent Tax Increase

Five members of the Harper College seven-man board met last night to put their final stamp of approval on a tax referendum in March and to select a date for that referendum.
Following the college board's call for a referendum at an informal meeting last week, last night's formal approval was not expected to be a surprise.
The board will seek an 18-cent increase in the educational and building fund tax rates. The educational rate, if the referendum is approved by voters, would climb from 11 to 23 cents, and the building rate would rise from 4 to 10 cents.
That 18-cent increase was agreed upon last week. It is assumed that last night's decision merely reaffirms that action.
FOR THE HOMEOWNER living in one of the four townships served by Harper — Elk Grove, Wheeling, Palatine or Schaumburg — approval would mean that the tax on a home valued at \$10,000 could climb \$18.
However, voter approval of the referendum does not necessarily mean that such a hike would occur immediately. It merely would set a new upper limit on Harper's taxing ability.
At last Thursday night's meeting, Harper officials explained that the amount of assessed valuation of property in this area is not rising as fast as the number of students attending Harper.
Also, they pointed out that revenue from out-of-district students attending the Palatine community college will decline when the Niles-Maine community college opens. Harper has leaned heavily on that out-of-district revenue to meet expenses.
IN JULY, 1969, Harper board members considered seeking a referendum but agreed to hold off at that time. Recently the Harper administration formed two committees to help convince the public that passage of the referendum is vital.

Monmouth Choir In TV Concert

Three area students appeared with the 50-voice Monmouth College choir and the Chamber Singers, which were featured on a half hour television show done especially for WGN-TV, channel 9.
Robert Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Carter of 1175 N. Blackburn Drive, Palatine, announced each number and explained about each selection. Also appearing were Linnea May Bass, alto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bass of Rolling Meadows and Bass Robert Fullerton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fullerton of Hoffman Estates.
The holiday concert, "As On The Night Before This Blessed Morn" was also aired on several radio and television stations throughout the state.



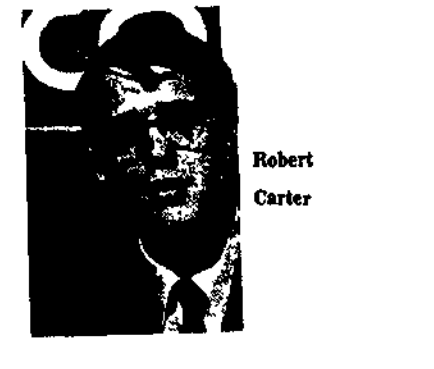
Tourney Set By Bowlers
See Sports

INSIDE TODAY
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Arts, Amusements, Auto, Court, Crossword, Editorials, Horoscope, Lighter Side, Obituaries, Real Estate, School Lunches, Sports, Suburban Living, Want Ads

Speak Out

Residents Tell What They'd Like

by TOM ROBB
Speakout is a column that appears every Friday in order to give residents of Palatine Township a chance to voice their opinions.
This week's issue was the greatest need in Palatine township. Residents were phoned at random and asked what they thought the township needed the most.
Raymond Cooper of 532 E. Kenilworth needed most was a major recreational center.
"I've heard rumors of an astrodome at Arlington Park Race Track and I'd like to see them come true. We should have a major sports complex where all kinds of athletic events could be held."
MRS. ROBERT POULOS of 2607 Flicker Lane in Rolling Meadows felt her city and the area would benefit most from a youth center.
"It would be nice to have a youth center for the kids. I see them hanging around the shopping centers and bowling alleys and I feel sorry for them because they have no place to go and nothing to do."
Peter Murphy of 326 Canterbury Lane in Palatine was a little more politically minded.
"Whatever we need is some good comprehensive planning for the area and some better means of communication between the people who live here in order to involve them directly in this planning," he said.
MURPHY SAID Palatine Township would benefit most from a larger form of government. "The way things are now one guy on one side of the road has a different set of laws from the guy on the other side. Like we live in Palatine, but we have a Barrington post office.
Lester Strouse of 2501 Bluebird Lane in Rolling Meadows had yet a different point of view.
"I'm retired, happy and so well satisfied that I can't think of anything that this area particularly needs. I guess I'm a lucky man."



Robert Carter

'Spaghetti' Road Sidewalks Asked

The bowl of spaghetti known as Palatine Road was dissected by representatives from virtually every state, county and municipal agency yesterday, and the answer to a terrible traffic dilemma seems to lie in old-fashioned sidewalks.

A meeting held yesterday afternoon in the offices of the Illinois Division of Highways brought together law enforcement officers, highway engineers and elected officials in an attempt to resolve traffic conditions along Palatine Road near Schoenbeck Road which in previous years have led to tragedy.

Instigator of the meeting was Alan Krinsky, president of the Arlington Vista Homeowners Association. Also on hand were School Dist. 23 Supt. Ed Grodsky; Dist. 214 representatives; Richard Cowen,

Wheeling Township attorney, and Dwight Walton, Arlington Heights trustee.

THE MEN DISCUSSED the increasingly complex problems of getting more than 200 students to school each day and safely across Palatine Road.

During the meeting Grodsky was adamant about the need for greater traffic regulations for Palatine Road. He said, "We are in the business of education, not constructing sidewalks," when asked what the district was specifically doing to alleviate the hazardous situation. Grodsky and other local representatives were dismayed when they discovered that the Cook County Highway Department intends to begin extensive construction along Palatine Road during the summer months, forcing additional traffic on to the frontage roads.

Alleviation of additional traffic on the frontage roads has been the aim of several local groups since the tragedy which marked the death of a 14-year-old boy on Dec. 12.

Cook County Highway representative Glenn Friedrichs said that the expressway lanes will be torn up between intersections during the summer months so that in the fall additional traffic will be on Palatine Road and not on frontage roads.

Currently a three-step program is being tried on Palatine Road to decrease traffic on frontage roads and provide some measure of safety for the pedestrians.

Signs on Palatine Road near Schoenbeck Road tell the motorist that he can no longer return to the express routes at the intersection of Palatine and Schoenbeck.

Some motorists have been doing this to avoid the long light at Schoenbeck.

The highway department is also reducing the time of the green light on Palatine and Schoenbeck to a maximum of 18 seconds so that speeds will be reduced and pedestrians will have greater chance to cross the roadway. The highway department will also install a pedestrian button on the light at Palatine and Windsor Drive so that pedestrians can cross Palatine Road both at Schoenbeck and at Windsor.

Representatives from the State Highway Police and the Cook County Sheriff's Police maintained that their officers will more rigidly enforce speed limits on Palatine and Frontage roads. Under an agreement between the two departments, Cook County Sheriff's Police will maintain jurisdiction over that stretch of Palatine Road.

CARL KOWALSKI, traffic engineer for the State of Illinois said yesterday that he feels any more traffic restrictions at that intersection will only confuse motorists and bring additional hazards to the area.

"We've got to increase the flow of traffic on the express routes and discourage motorists from using the frontage roads," Kowalski said. Everyone agreed with him but not one of the local or state agencies could provide an answer for the simplest solution of all: sidewalks.

Cowen said that township government is very favorable to putting sidewalks along the north frontage road but that there are complications.

HE SAID THERE is no certainty that the township can put sidewalks along a

road that is not a township road, there are no funds available for the project because of current litigations against township governments and because the township is not certain that sufficient motor fuel tax money is available.

The attorney later admitted that township construction of sidewalks in that area seems to be the best solution but said he could not guarantee that legal aspects will be resolved. Total cost of the sidewalk program is estimated at \$10,000.

Krinsky, who really started the whole series of meetings, remained skeptical at the end of yesterday's session. "I believe everyone here is well intentioned," he said, "but signs and speed limits will not change what is becoming a serious traffic hazard to anyone who ventures on Palatine Road."



AL KRINSKY, an other local representatives debated the left and right of highway traffic yesterday. The men met to discuss with state and county officials



the continuing problems of Palatine Road between Schoenbeck and Windsor Drive. One of the many resolutions which come out of the meeting was the comments of law enforcement officers concerning police control over speed limits on Palatine Road.

NAW: Solve Housing Problem

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The conference, she said, would consist of all mayors and village presidents. She suggested it be chaired by Jack Pahl, Elk Grove Village president.

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SPEAKING OF her own organization, she said it has been successful in acting as

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THOMAS SMITH, Elk Grove Village Community Services director, has said that there is a need for housing for 20 families in the Elk Grove Township area.

Estimates on the need for housing in the northwest suburbs have gone into the low hundreds.

In the most recent case, county building inspectors Jan. 14 found four substandard dwellings at 1351 Algonquin Road in Rolling Meadows.

Local officials agreed the buildings were in violation but remain hesitant to evict the eight families until temporary housing can be found.

The families do not have running water or plumbing facilities. They must use outdoors.

Rolling Meadows officials said they were not aware the buildings were occupied until pointed out to them by the Herald following the county's inspection.

Man of Year Naming Will Be Tonight

With the end of Jaycee Week comes the announcement of Palatine's new Man of the Year tonight.

Choosing from five nominees, the judges have chosen one deserving man from the community who will receive the Distinguished Service Award. Their choice remains a secret until after the 7:30 p.m. dinner tonight at Uncle Andy's.

Nominated for the award are Dave Clifford, John Newkirk, Russ Strandberg, The Rev. Roy Jeremiah, and Ken Eriksen.

THE WINNER SUCCEEDS last year's Man of the Year, Walter Varianian, who presently is serving as president of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce.

In 1968 the Distinguished Service Award went to Wendell Jones currently serving on the village board of trustees. Roger Bjorvik, township attorney, village prosecutor and attorney for the park district was named Man of the Year three years ago.

The "Outstanding Young Woman" award also will be presented at tonight's dinner by the Palatine Jaycee Annex.

Highlighting the program is guest speaker Dominic Cannon, vice president of Winston Development Corp.

The cocktail hour begins at 6:30 p.m.

Drugs: A Matter Of Parent Apathy

Apathy on the parents' behalf is one of the biggest problems when it comes to the use of drugs by local teens.

This was the message Bill Heidt, youth officer for the Schaumburg police had for the half-dozen, out of the 150 who were invited, women who showed up at a talk on youth and drugs sponsored by the Inverness Women's Club.

Heidt said parents are frequently too busy or they simply do not care enough to build the solid relationship with their children that is needed to keep teens from using drugs.

"Drugs are very prevalent in this area," he said. "But in many cases our hands are tied when it comes to the police putting a stop to it."

ASIDE FROM PARENTAL neglect, Heidt said that stringent search and seiz-

ure laws do much to hinder proper law enforcement.

"Another problem is the fact that most parents do not want the police to make an arrest because it would damage their child's record and future."

Heidt said any clear-cut solution to the problem of teens using drugs must be based on two things.

"First, drugs today are like liquor during prohibition. If you put a stop to them in one place, they just spring up in another," he said.

"The only solution to the drug problem has to lie in a frank and straight forward health education program for children who are now in junior high school and below."

"It's a sad thing, but in most cases the user who is already in his teens is frequently beyond help."

Park May Expand Pool Pass Program

A recent proposal presented to the Arlington Heights Park Board may allow nonresidents of the district to use swimming facilities.

A committee of the board has agreed to sell a nonresident swimming pool pass for this summer. A fee of \$35 would allow all members of a nonresident family to swim every day of the summer season in any of the district's five outdoor swimming pools.

Also agreed upon at the committee meeting this week was the sale of a child's pass for \$14 and an adult pass for \$21.

THE PARK DISTRICT'S present construction program will provide an additional three outdoor swimming pools in the district for use this summer. One will be near Palatine Road and Kennicott Avenue.

Another facility near Rolling Meadows and Palatine and unincorporated areas between Arlington Heights boundaries and the two municipalities is Pioneer Park, about five blocks east of Wilke Road and five blocks south of Campbell.

In previous years, Arlington Heights Park District allowed nonresidents to swim in its pools on a daily admission fee, but did not sell season passes. This year, the daily admission price for children will be 50 cents, the same as last year, but the adult daily price will be raised by 25 cents to cost \$1.

The park board will act on the recommendation during its regular meeting, Feb. 10.

And In the Center Ring

This time next year students who will attend Schaumburg High School will find themselves in a five-ring circus for gym class.

Schaumburg High's new gym will actually be five gyms in one, according to G. A. McElroy, superintendent of Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211.

McElroy, who was one of three men who

originally conceived the floor plans for the gym, explained that by taking the locker rooms out of the gym area and locating them elsewhere in the school more room will be available for athletic events.

REMOVING THE LOCKERS resulted in one main gym on the main floor, a wrestling area and a gymnastics area on the upper floor, and two more recreational areas below these.

"This will allow two events to go on at the same time, such as wrestling and gymnastics. The gym lobby will also be big enough to stage exhibition matches in it," McElroy said.

The gym, which measures 236 by 169 feet, will have a capacity of more than 2,000 spectators.

Mrs. Murray Seated

Mrs. Gwen Murray, of Gwen-Lor Catering, was installed as the first woman president of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Association at the installation dinner last week in the Jimmy Durante Room at Arlington Park Tower.

William Spieker of Fabric World was installed as vice president and Mike Sica from Armanetti's, treasurer.

The Shopping Center Association, an organization of merchants in the shopping center of Kirchoff Road, is a member of the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce.

Institute Day For The Teachers

A Teacher's Institute will be held today from 8:30 a.m. to noon in Conant High School for Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211.

Programs for this institute will revolve around the semantics differential test which district officials issued to approximately 1,600 students and teachers earlier this month to determine if a value difference existed between faculty and students.

Dr. Thaddeus Kostrubala, a psychiatrist at Maine Medical Center, will interpret the results of the test for teachers, who will then go into seminars to discuss their findings and what action the test results call for on their behalf, according to John O'Dell, administrative assistant to the superintendent.

O'Dell Receives Doctor's Degree

John O'Dell, administrative assistant to the superintendent of Township High School Dist. 211, last month received his doctorate degree in school administration.

O'Dell, who came to Dist. 211 last August, received the degree from Indiana University, where he was a graduate assistant for the Indiana School Board.

Originally from East St. Louis, Ill. O'Dell has held teaching and administrative positions in Charleston and Cahokia, Ill.

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Ski Trip Planned For Local Women

The Palatine Park District is sponsoring a ski trip for women to the Lake Geneva Playboy Club Ski Hill Feb. 11.

The group will leave the Park District Office, 262 E. Palatine Road, by bus at 9:30 a.m. and return to Palatine at about 4:30 p.m.

All registrations must be received at the park office before Feb. 6. Questions may be referred to Tony DiCello, director of recreation, at 359-0333.

New Interest Rates Announced by Bank

Palatine National Bank is now paying the maximum 4.5 to 5.75 per cent interest rates on passbook savings and certificates of deposits, according to Gerald F. Fitzgerald, bank president.

Fitzgerald said the rate increase is a natural and beneficial step to reward savers and that they mark "a new, fiercely competitive era for banking."

The Federal Reserve Board announced the new ceilings, authorizing banks to pay the highest interest allowed by a financial institution, effective Jan. 21.

Certificate of deposit interest rates now reach as high as 7.5 per cent for CDs over \$100,000.



PEPITO WILL BE one of the Borger Brothers Circus clowns in two performances at Jonas E. Salk School in Rolling Meadows next Friday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the

school's PTA, the circus will feature comedy acrobats, balancing artists, aerialists and trained dogs in the school gymnasium. Admission is \$1 per person.

MSD's Vinton Bacon: A Victim of Politics?

See Story on Page 5

Snow

TODAY: Snow changing to snow flurries, warmer; high in 20s.

SAURDAY: Partly cloudy and rather cold.

The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action

Want Ads

43rd Year—32

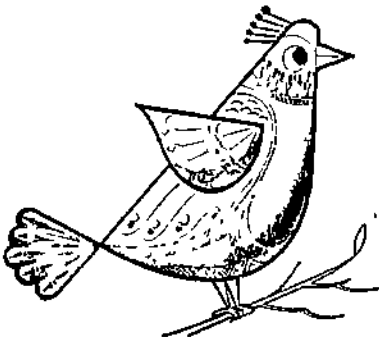
Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, January 23, 1970

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Good Morning!



Lucile Paddock Dies at 83

Miss Lucile Paddock, 83, 805 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, who taught school in the Chicago public school system for 44 years, died last night at Bethany Terrace Nursing Home in Morton Grove.

Miss Paddock spent the majority of her long teaching career with first grade pupils at the Hamilton School in Chicago.

FOLLOWING HER retirement from the teaching field in 1951, Miss Paddock worked part-time for several years in the circulation department of Paddock Publications, Inc.

She was the daughter of H.C. Paddock, founder of the Arlington Heights publishing company.

Miss Paddock was preceded in death by three brothers, David, Stuart Sr. and Charles all of whom had taken an active role in Paddock Publications.

Miss Paddock was active in numerous civic organizations particularly the Blind Service Association. In September, 1960, she was honored by the Association for her contributions in helping the blind. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights.

SURVIVORS INCLUDE two sisters, Mrs. Milton Daniels, Arlington Heights and Dr. Jeannette P. Nichols, Philadelphia, Pa.; and nephews, Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president of Paddock Publications, and Robert Y. Paddock, executive vice-president of the publishing firm, and a niece, Mrs. Marge Flanders, treasurer of Paddock.

Visitation will be after 2 p.m. Sunday at Lauterburg and Oeller Funeral Home. Services will be at 1 p.m. Monday at Arlington Heights Presbyterian Church.



Tourney Set By Bowlers

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SPORTS & BULLETINS 384-1700
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WANT ADS 384-2400

Unveil Survey Tonight

No Pity Is Asked

by DAVE PALERMO

Don't pity the poor mailman trekking from house-to-house in this sub-zero weather.

It probably doesn't bother him a bit if he's anything like Mount Prospect Post Office employees Berwyn Rascher and Donald Eddy.

"Nah, it doesn't bother me too much," said Eddy, a carrier for five years. "I'd rather have it cold than warm any day."

"If it's not windy, you can get a day that's zero and it's comfortable," he said. "The wind chill index is what's important."

Eddy was feasting on a brown-bag lunch in the post office cafeteria, sitting across from Rascher, a younger man with a sweatshirt zipped half-way to his neck.

"REMEMBER THAT DAY when it was windy... oh... must've been about 10 days ago," Rascher said. "That was a damn cold day."

"Yuh, but I'd rather have it the way it is than when it's 95 degrees out," Eddy retorted. "You can always come inside somewhere and get warmed up."

"But that day it was cold and there wasn't any place to go," said Rascher. "In the summer you can find shade under a tree or along a house."

"The snow affects the drivers more than the man on the foot route," said Eddy. "Unless it's really deep."

The belief that a dog is man's best friend does not apply to the mailman. The cold and the snow is a bonus for most mailmen because it keeps the family pet off his heels.

"IT'S REALLY STRANGE to see a dog in this weather," said Eddy. "If you see a dog out in this stuff you gotta be careful, because you know he's after some food."

Eddy and Rascher are both opposed to dressing "too warmly" during cold spells. "Nah, I don't put on too much," Rascher said. "The less clothes you can put on without sweating, the better."

Both Eddy and Rascher classify themselves as outdoorsmen.



E-HART GIRLS Elizabeth Faber, left, and Janet Oxford, both of Mount Prospect, will participate in a fund drive to collect old sheets and terrycloth towels from local residents Jan. 31. The linens will be used to make medical

dressings and bed pads for cancer patients in the area. The drive is sponsored by the E-Hart Girls, a youth service organization.

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The conference, she said, would consist of all mayors and village presidents. She suggested it be chaired by Jack Pahl, Elk Grove Village president.

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Local officials agreed the buildings were in violation but remain hesitant to evict the eight families until temporary housing can be found.

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Rolling Meadows officials said they were not aware the buildings were occupied until pointed out to them by the Herald following the county's inspection.

If you want to find out who you are and what kind of town you live in, show up at the village hall tonight.

The Mount Prospect Jaycees are presenting the results of a community survey they took last year and it promises to be a good show. It starts at 8:30 p.m.

They'll answer questions such as what's attractive about the village and what her weak points are.

The survey reflects the opinions of the citizens who live here, all 33,000 of them.

Some of the questions asked in the survey include the following:

How many members are in the average family here?

How many cars do they have?

Where do they come from?

How many organizations do they belong to?

How are village services such as fire and police protection rated?

HOW WELL ARE THE schools serving the community?

Ken Scholten, president of the Jaycees, said the flooding problem in Mount Prospect apparently isn't as big as they had thought it was.

"We thought flooding was our biggest and most pressing problem. But it's not that big, according to the results we received," he said.

This is the first such survey ever taken of Mount Prospect in the village's 53-year history.

Other questions to be answered tonight are:

What's the average income in Mount Prospect?

How do residents get to work?

Where are they employed?

What do residents like and dislike about the town?

Does the community need a youth center?

SHOULD THE CHICAGO and North Western station be moved?

Should more industry and apartments come into the village?

The results of the survey will be presented by project chairman Don Demski, who will not only rattle off opinions and statistics of the findings, but made a 35mm slide show as well.

"He'll show slides of the George and See Gwyn Street bridges, which was a subject of controversy last May and our downtown beautification efforts," said Scholten.

The program itself is expected to last about two hours and will be held in the board room of the village hall.

Scholten said more than 100 persons are expected to attend the meeting, including Mount Prospect Mayor Bob Teichert and other village officials.

Results of the survey will be used by the village and the Jaycees as a guideline to determine future projects and needs in the community.

Plane Crash Kills Former Resident

Herbert Herrmann, 43, a former resident of Mount Prospect, was killed yesterday when the twin-engine plane he was a passenger in crashed while trying to land in Aspen, Colo., on a flight from Denver.

Herrmann, who lived in Barrington, was flying to Aspen to join his family on a skiing vacation when the incident occurred, a friend of the family said yesterday.

Herrmann was manager of the Riverside Plaza office of E.F. Hutton and Co., a brokerage firm.

He is survived by his wife, Carol; two sons, Gary, 14, and Jeffrey, 6; a daughter, Gaynor, 8, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Herrmann of Mount Prospect.

Children See Good Side of Winter Weather

While parents may curse the cold weather for a number of reasons, kids usually confine their criticisms to whether the snow's good enough to make snowballs or whether the ice is solid enough for a hockey match.

A group of 10-year-olds were devouring contents of their sack lunches during the noon hour at Mount Prospect's Fairview School yesterday and, like everyone else, they were talking about the weather.

"It's no good for snowballs," said one pupil with bread crumbs in the corner of

his mouth. "When it gets warmer the snow sticks together better."

"Snowball fights are great," said another. "Specially when the snow's really good."

"I THROW 'em at anything movin'," added a third.

Bundled up in their winter togs, most of the children who go to Fairview are driven to school when the temperature drops below zero.

"Most of the children usually walk, but it's never more than two or three blocks,"

said Cyril Kozel, principal. "And when it's cold, you can see the increase in the number of kids who are driven by their parents."

However, there are still those who must provide their own transportation.

"I live in the 600 block of Eastwood and I have to walk all the way to school," said one girl. "It's cold!"

"I live in the 700 block," boasted a male classmate.

Kozel chuckled over the way some of the children are dressed by their parents.

"Mother overdresses me," said a young girl flatly. "I gotta wear two pairs of pants, two scarves, a sweater, 'bout three pairs of socks and a whole bunch of stuff."

"SAME HERE," shot out another. "I gotta put on about 10 undershirts."

"She never underdresses you... that's for sure," she answered.

Kozel, who normally lets the children go out for recess when the temperature is above 10 degrees, feels they should not be "cooped up" inside too much. The kids couldn't agree more.

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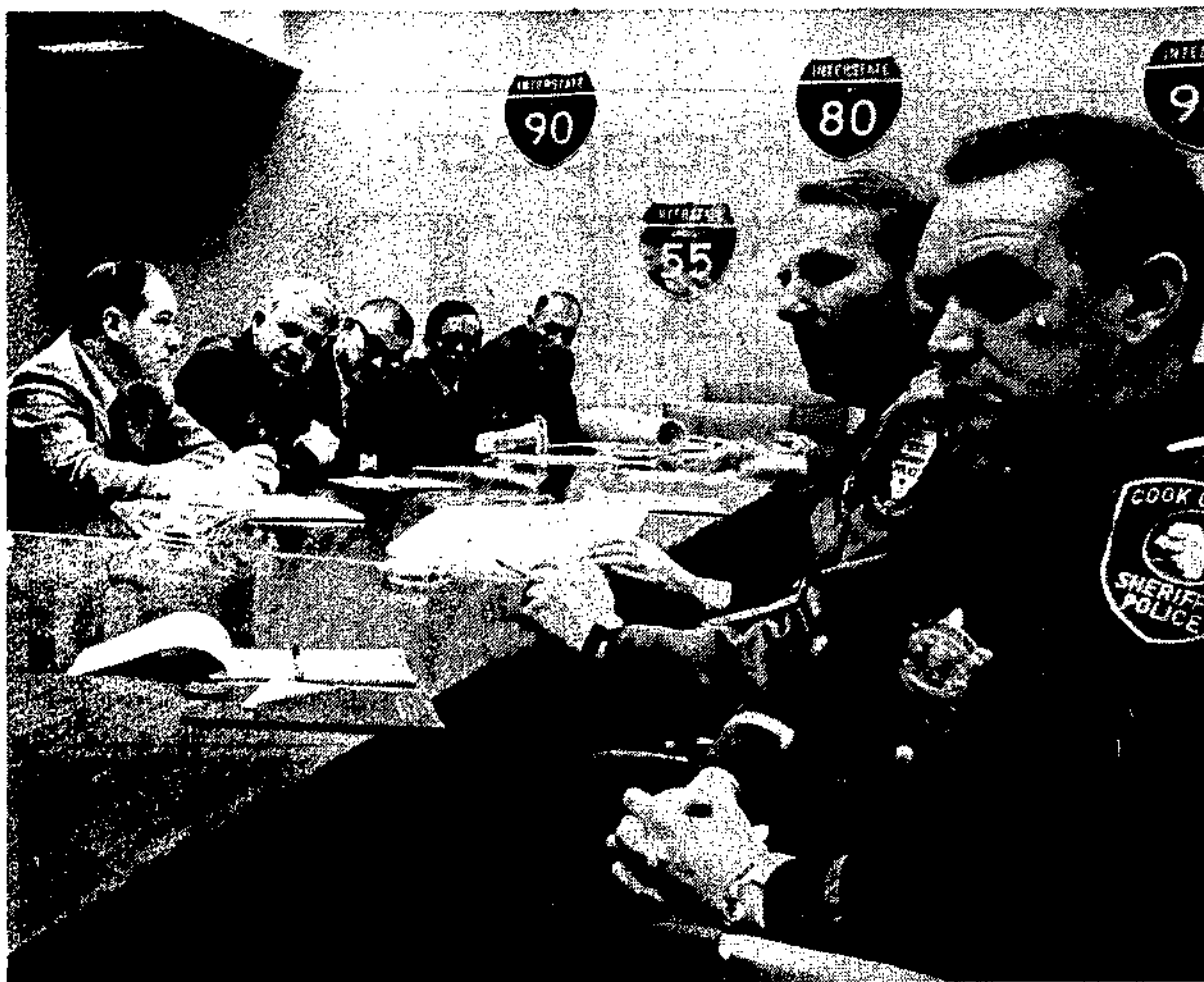
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It Would Be Nice...Except for Black Smoke



by MURRAY DUBIN

She would have been cute if it hadn't been for the long black tube dangling from her nose.

Nancy fit right in Thursday with the mood of Hersey High School as that school sponsored an environmental symposium attended by more than 30 experts in the field of pollution and environment.

In one room, students listened to the soundtrack of a pollution film.

"City streets are quite a thrill — if the hoods don't get you, the monoxide will."

In informal sessions set in classrooms, lecturers and students gathered to talk about the problems of pollution and environment and what is being done to combat them.

Hersey students flitted from room to room, excused from regular classes by their instructors. Some attended to miss their history classes and some came because they wanted to listen. And to argue.

David Blenz, a representative of the Cook County Forest Preserve, told the students to become more familiar with the literature on the subject and then stunned his audience when he casually remarked, "If the City of Chicago didn't flush its toilets every day, the people in St. Louis wouldn't have anything to drink."

The Army Corps of Engineers was there and so was American Oil Co. The Atomic Energy Commission and the United Auto Workers gave talks, as did the Cook County Air Pollution Control Board.

"Like lambs to the slaughter, we're drinking the water."

But the speaker that drew the largest and most enthusiastic crowd was Norman Lazarus, a representative of Planned Parenthood.

Discussing everything from \$3 abortions in Hungary to America's strange national priorities, Lazarus shot from the hip to the 100 or so enthralled listeners.

Reacting to questions about the safety of birth control pills, he said, "The Pill

shouldn't be dispensed like aspirin.

"If we didn't have 'The Pill,' there would be 10 to 12 million more people in America. I realize that 'The Pill' isn't the final answer to environmental control."

Answering a query about abortion, he commented, "Abortion won't be an issue in two or three years — it will just happen."

"The climate of opinion in America is more and more what you do with your life as long as you don't harm me is your own business."

He added, "I personally don't believe you should have all the children you want even if they're planned because you are

taking the air and water away from me.

The kids listened, asked more questions and appeared to generally agree with Lazarus' comments. In another room, where Nancy was sitting with the thin black tube falling to the ground, a record player played an old song.

"Hey you, get off my cloud!"

Officer Attends NU Police Course

Patrolman James Lange of the Mount Prospect police department is attending a three-week course, "The Law for Police," at the Traffic Institute, Northwestern University.

The objectives of the course are to instruct officers on how to take admissible confessions, conduct searches, make arrests and seize evidence legally to avoid suppression of this evidence in court, according to James M. Slavin, director of the traffic institute.

Recent decisions of the U. S. Supreme Court have required adjustments in the operating procedures and policies of local police departments and law enforcement agencies.

Class instruction includes traffic law, uniform vehicle code, law of arrest, rules of evidence, search and seizure, methods of legal research, court organization and criminal procedure.

Jaycee Survey May Reveal The Future

The Mount Prospect Jaycees will reveal the results of a community survey at 8:30 p.m. in the village hall.

The survey, conducted by the Jaycees last summer, concerns local issues such as schools, parks and transportation. It is to serve as a guideline for future projects sponsored by the organization.

Kenneth V. Scholten, president of the Jaycees, said about 9,000 questionnaires were passed out door-to-door and that about 40 per cent of them were returned.

Village officials, civic leaders and residents are invited to attend the presentation.

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Snowmobiling can be fun even in subzero temperatures in the Northwest Suburbs.

MSD's Vinton Bacon: A Victim of Politics?

See Story on Page 5

Snow

TODAY: Snow changing to snow flurries, warmer; high in 20s.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy and rather cold.

The Cook County

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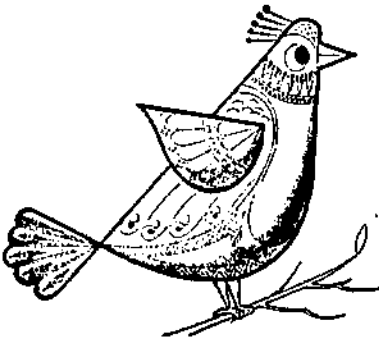
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

Friday, January 23, 1970

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Good Morning!



Lucile Paddock Dies at 83

Miss Lucile Paddock, 83, 605 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, who taught school in the Chicago public school system for 44 years, died last night at Bethany Terrace Nursing Home in Morton Grove.

Miss Paddock spent the majority of her long teaching career with first grade pupils at the Hamilton School in Chicago.

FOLLOWING HER retirement from the teaching field in 1951, Miss Paddock worked part-time for several years in the circulation department of Paddock Publications, Inc.

She was the daughter of H.C. Paddock, founder of the Arlington Heights publishing company.

Miss Paddock was preceded in death by three brothers, David, Stuart Sr. and Charles, all of whom had taken an active role in Paddock Publications.

Miss Paddock was active in numerous civic organizations, particularly the Blind Service Association. In September, 1960, she was honored by the Association for her contributions in helping the blind. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights.

SURVIVORS INCLUDE two sisters, Mrs. Milton Daniels, Arlington Heights, and Dr. Jeannette P. Nichols, Philadelphia, Pa.; and nephews, Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president of Paddock Publications, and Robert Y. Paddock, executive vice-president of the publishing firm, and a niece, Mrs. Marge Flanders, treasurer of Paddock.

Visitation will be after 2 p.m. Sunday at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home. Services will be at 1 p.m. Monday at Arlington Heights Presbyterian Church.



Tourney Set By Bowlers

See Sports

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No Pity Is Asked

by DAVE PALERMO

Don't pity the poor mailman trekking from house-to-house in this sub-zero weather.

It probably doesn't bother him a bit if he's anything like Mount Prospect Post Office employees Berwyn Rascher and Donald Eddy.

"Nah, it doesn't bother me too much," said Eddy, a carrier for five years. "I'd rather have it cold than warm any day."

"If it's not windy, you can get a day that's zero and it's comfortable," he said. "The wind chill index is what's important."

Eddy was feasting on a brown-bag lunch in the post office cafeteria, sitting across from Rascher, a younger man with a sweatshirt zipped half-way to his neck.

"REMEMBER THAT DAY when it was windy . . . oh . . . must've been about 10 days ago," Rascher said. "That was a damn cold day."

"Yah, but I'd rather have it the way it is than when it's 95 degrees out," Eddy retorted. "You can always come inside somewhere and get warmed up."

"But that day it was cold and there wasn't any place to go," said Rascher. "In the summer you can find shade under a tree or along a house."

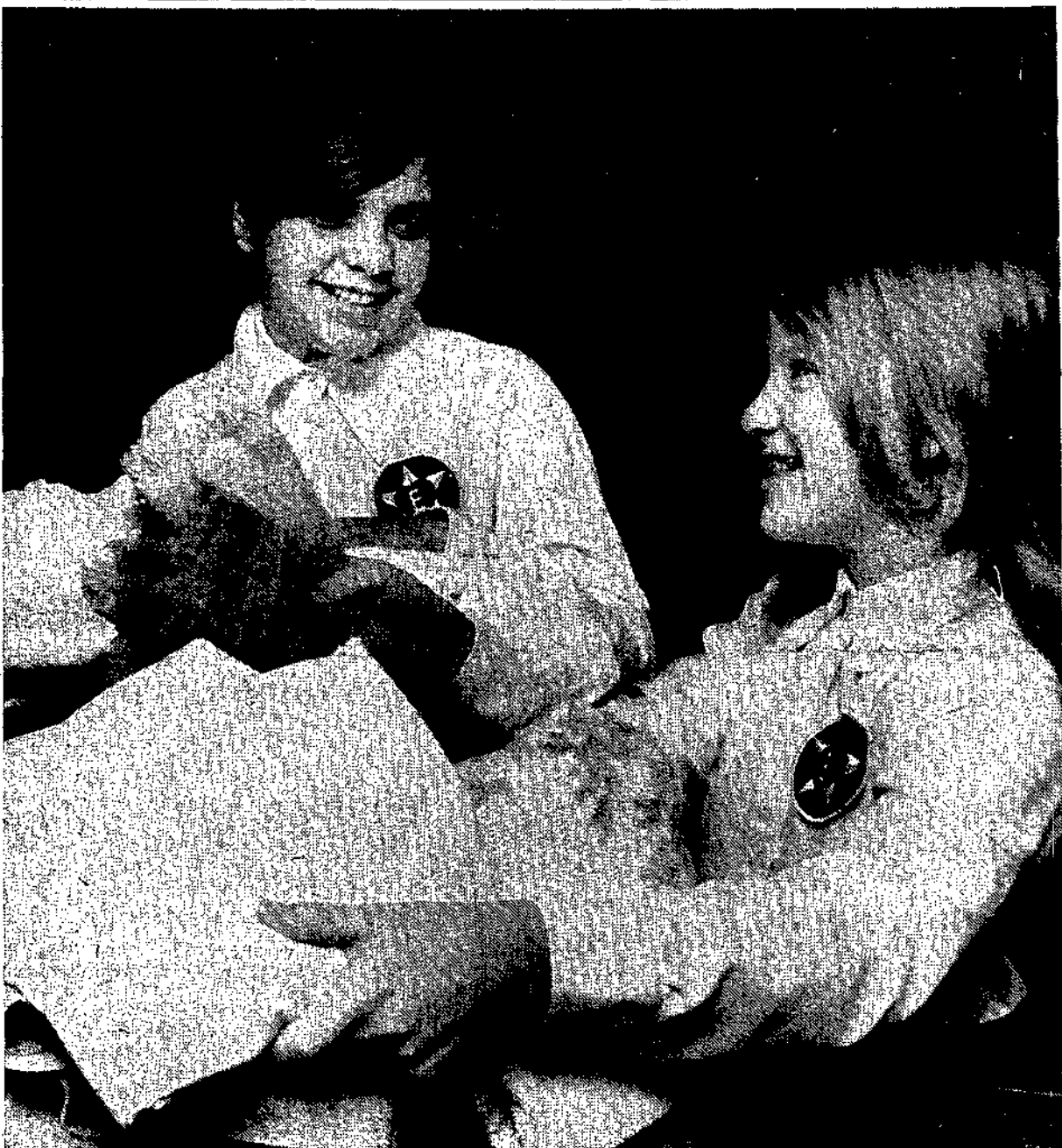
"The snow affects the drivers more than the man on the foot route," said Eddy. "Unless it's really deep."

The belief that a dog is man's best friend does not apply to the mailman. The cold and the snow is a bonus for most mailmen because it keeps the family pet off his heels.

"IT'S REALLY STRANGE to see a dog in this weather," said Eddy. "If you see a dog out in this stuff you gotta be careful, because you know he's after some food."

Eddy and Rascher are both opposed to dressing "too warmly" during cold spells. "Nah, I don't put on too much," Rascher said. "The less clothes you can put on without sweating, the better."

Both Eddy and Rascher classify themselves as outdoorsmen.



E-HART GIRLS Elizabeth Faber, left, and Janet Oxford, both of Mount Prospect, will participate in a fund drive to collect old sheets and terrycloth towels from local residents Jan. 31. The linens will be used to make medical dressings and bed pads for cancer patients in the area. The drive is sponsored by the E-Hart Girls, a youth service organization.

If you want to find out who you are and what kind of town you live in, show up at the village hall tonight.

The Mount Prospect Jaycees are presenting the results of a community survey they took last year and it promises to be a good show. It starts at 8:30 p.m.

They'll answer questions such as what's attractive about the village and what her weak points are.

The survey reflects the opinions of the citizens who live here, all 33,000 of them.

Some of the questions asked in the survey include the following:

How many members are in the average family here?

How many cars do they have?

Where do they come from?

How many organizations do they belong to?

How are village services such as fire and police protection rated?

HOW WELL ARE THE schools serving the community?

Ken Scholten, president of the Jaycees, said the flooding problem in Mount Prospect apparently isn't as big as they had thought it was.

"We thought flooding was our biggest and most pressing problem. But it's not that big, according to the results we received," he said.

This is the first such survey ever taken of Mount Prospect in the village's 53-year history.

Other questions to be answered tonight are:

What's the average income in Mount Prospect?

How do residents get to work?

Where are they employed?

What do residents like and dislike about the town?

Does the community need a youth center?

SHOULD THE CHICAGO and North Western station be moved?

Should more industry and apartments come into the village?

The results of the survey will be presented by project chairman Don Demski, who will not only rattle off opinions and statistics of the findings, but made a 35mm slide show as well.

"He'll show slides of the George and See Gwon Street bridges, which was a subject of controversy last May and our downtown beautification efforts," said Scholten.

The program itself is expected to last about two hours and will be held in the board room of the village hall.

Scholten said more than 100 persons are expected to attend the meeting, including Mount Prospect Mayor Bob Teichert and other village officials.

Results of the survey will be used by the village and the Jaycees as a guideline to determine future projects and needs in the community.

Plane Crash Kills Former Resident

Herbert Herrmann, 43, a former resident of Mount Prospect, was killed yesterday when the twin-engine plane he was a passenger in crashed while trying to land in Aspen, Colo., on a flight from Denver.

Herrmann, who lived in Barrington, was flying to Aspen to join his family on a skiing vacation when the incident occurred, a friend of the family said yesterday.

Herrmann was manager of the Riverside Plaza office of E.F. Hutton and Co., a brokerage firm.

He is survived by his wife, Carol; two sons, Gary, 14, and Jeffrey, 6; a daughter, Gaynor, 8, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Herrmann of Mount Prospect.

NA W: Solve Housing Problem

Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization of Elk Grove Village has appealed to suburban government officials to solve the housing problems of Mexican-Americans.

Mrs. Rita Gara, president, said yesterday she is asking that local politicians throughout the Northwest suburbs form a municipal housing conference.

The conference, she said, would consist of all mayors and village presidents. She suggested it be chaired by Jack Pahl, Elk Grove Village president.

Pahl said yesterday that Mrs. Gara's appeal should be directed to Don Thompson, new president of the Northwest Municipal Conference and president of Buffalo Grove.

MRS. GARA also said she would request the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to use Northwest Cook

County "as a test area to break discriminatory zoning laws to enable low income housing."

"It's time politicians act as leaders instead of reflectors of majority opinion," said Mrs. Gara.

She said if ever low cost housing is to come to the suburbs it will have to have the support of local governments.

"Ultimately, government has to be responsible otherwise more children will die in fires," she said, referring to the fire Nov. 29 in a dilapidated farmhouse in Elk Grove Township which resulted in the deaths of three children.

"I'm appealing for them to do something," said Mrs. Gara, who said NAW met Wednesday with a number of officials interested in the housing problem.

SPEAKING OF her own organization,

she said it has been successful in acting as a catalyst to get other organizations and agencies to work on the housing problem.

NAW had been active in aiding families evicted from substandard housing in the area. It suffered a setback last week, however, when the Elk Grove Village board voted down a request to put 15 of the families in mobile homes near St. Alexius Hospital. The village president then set up a task force to study housing needs.

Five families remain in motels though temporary homes have been found for two of them in Arlington Heights. The homes, at Arlington Heights and Golf roads, are not ready for occupation and will not be ready until next week. One home was ready Monday, and a family moved into it.

THOMAS SMITH, Elk Grove Village Community Services director, has said

that there is a need for housing for 20 families in the Elk Grove Township area.

Estimates on the need for housing in the northwest suburbs have gone into the low hundreds.

In the most recent case, county building inspectors Jan. 14 found four substandard dwellings at 1351 Algonquin Road in Rolling Meadows.

Local officials agreed the buildings were in violation but remain hesitant to evict the eight families until temporary housing can be found.

The families do not have running water or plumbing facilities. They must use out-houses.

Rolling Meadows officials said they were not aware the buildings were occupied until pointed out to them by the Herald following the county's inspection.

Children See Good Side of Winter Weather

While parents may curse the cold weather for a number of reasons, kids usually confine their criticisms to whether the snow's good enough to make snowballs or whether the ice is solid enough for a hockey match.

A group of 10-year-olds were devouring contents of their sack lunches during the noon hour at Mount Prospect's Fairview School yesterday and, like everyone else, they were talking about the weather.

"It's no good for snowballs," said one pupil with bread crumbs in the corner of

his mouth. "When it gets warmer the snow sticks together better."

"Snowball fights are great," said another. "Specially when the snow's really good."

"I THROW 'em at anything movin'," added a third.

Bundled up in their winter togs, most of the children who go to Fairview are driven to school when the temperature drops below zero.

"Most of the children usually walk, but it's never more than two or three blocks,"

said Cyril Kozel, principal. "And when it's cold, you can see the increase in the number of kids who are driven by their parents."

However, there are still those who must provide their own transportation.

"I live in the 600 block of Eastwood and I have to walk all the way to school," said one girl. "It's cold!"

"I live in the 700 block," boasted a male classmate.

Kozel chuckled over the way some of the children are dressed by their parents.

"Mother overdresses me," said a young girl flatly. "I gotta wear two pairs of pants, two scarves, a sweater, 'bout three pairs of socks and a whole bunch of stuff."

"SAME HRE," shot out another. "I gotta put on about 10 undershirts."

"She never underdresses you . . . that's for sure," she answered.

Kozel, who normally lets the children go out for recess when the temperature is above 10 degrees, feels they should not be "cooped up" inside too much. The kids couldn't agree more.

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He added, "I personally don't believe you should have all the children you want even if they're planned because you are

Jaycee Survey May Reveal The Future

The Mount Prospect Jaycees will reveal the results of a community survey at 8:30 p.m. in the village hall.

The survey, conducted by the Jaycees last summer, concerns local issues such as schools, parks and transportation. It is to serve as a guideline for future projects sponsored by the organization.

Kenneth V. Scholten, president of the Jaycees, said about 9,000 questionnaires were passed out door-to-door and that about 40 per cent of them were returned.

Village officials, civic leaders and residents are invited to attend the presentation.

taking the air and water away from me.

The kids listened, asked more questions and appeared to generally agree with Lazarus' comments. In another room, where Nancy was sitting with the thin black tube falling to the ground, a record player played an old song.

"Hey you, get off my cloud!"

Officer Attends NU Police Course

Patrolman James Lange of the Mount Prospect police department is attending a three-week course, "The Law for Police," at the Traffic Institute, Northwestern University.

The objectives of the course are to instruct officers on how to take admissible confessions, conduct searches, make arrests and seize evidence legally to avoid suppression of this evidence in court, according to James M. Slavin, director of the traffic institute.

Recent decisions of the U. S. Supreme Court have required adjustments in the operating procedures and policies of local police departments and law enforcement agencies.

Class instruction includes traffic law, uniform vehicle code, law of arrest, rules of evidence, search and seizure, methods of legal research, court organization and criminal procedure.

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Snowmobiling can be fun even in subzero temperatures in the Northwest Suburbs.

MSD's Vinton Bacon: A Victim of Politics?

See Story on Page 5

Snow

TODAY: Snow changing to snow flurries, warmer; high in 20s.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy and rather cold.

The Arlington Heights HERALD

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43rd Year—127

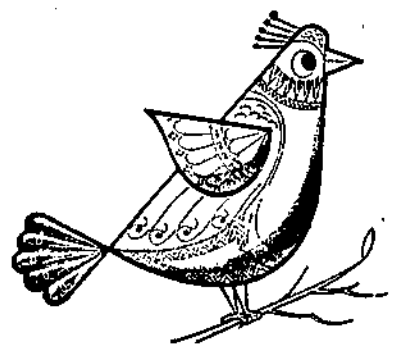
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, January 23, 1970

5 Sections, 52 Pages

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Good Morning!



Lucile Paddock Dies at 83

Miss Lucile Paddock, 83, 805 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, who taught school in the Chicago public school system for 44 years, died last night at Belhany Terrace Nursing Home in Morton Grove.

Miss Paddock spent the majority of her long teaching career with first grade pupils at the Hamilton School in Chicago.

FOLLOWING HER retirement from the teaching field in 1951, Miss Paddock worked part-time for several years in the circulation department of Paddock Publications, Inc.

She was the daughter of H.C. Paddock, founder of the Arlington Heights publishing company.

Miss Paddock was preceded in death by three brothers, David, Stuart Sr. and Charles, all of whom had taken an active role in Paddock Publications.

Miss Paddock was active in numerous civic organizations, particularly the Blind Service Association. In September, 1960, she was honored by the Association for her contributions in helping the blind. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights.

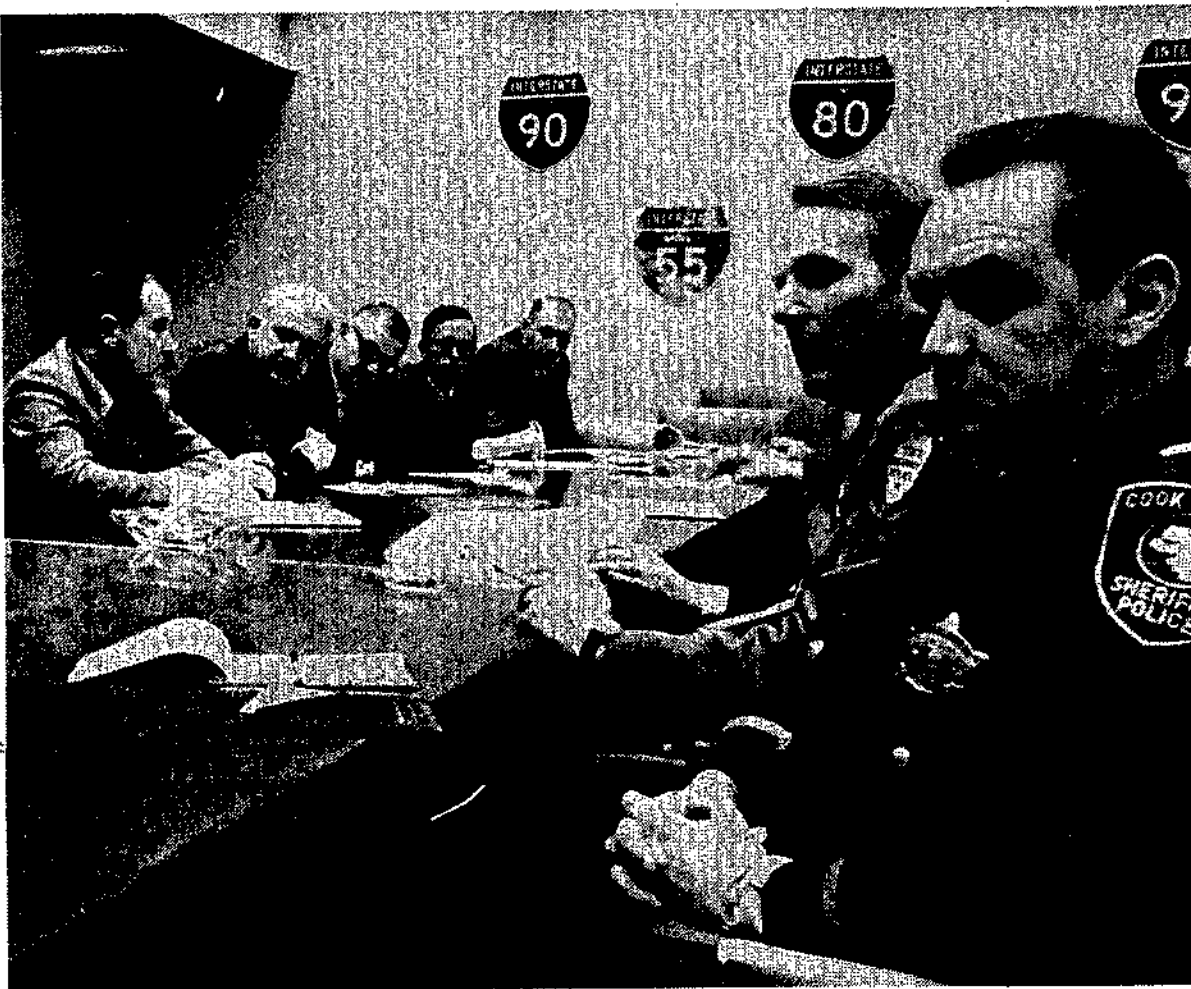
SURVIVORS INCLUDE two sisters, Mrs. Milton Daniels, Arlington Heights, and Dr. Jeannette P. Nichols, Philadelphia, Pa.; and nephews, Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president of Paddock Publications, and Robert Y. Paddock, executive vice-president of the publishing firm, and a niece, Mrs. Margo Flanders, treasurer of Paddock.

Visitation will be after 2 p.m. Sunday at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home. Services will be at 1 p.m. Monday at Arlington Heights Presbyterian Church.

'Spaghetti' Sidewalks?



AL KRINSKY and other local representatives debated the left and right of highway traffic yesterday. The men met to discuss with state and county officials



the continuing problems of Palatine Road between Schoenbeck and Windsor Drive. One of the many resolutions which came out of the meeting was the

comments of law enforcement officers concerning police control over speed limits on Palatine Road.

The bowl of spaghetti known as Palatine Road was dissected by representatives from virtually every state, county and municipal agency yesterday, and the answer to a terrible traffic dilemma seems to lie in old-fashioned sidewalks.

A meeting held yesterday afternoon in the offices of the Illinois Division of Highways brought together law enforcement officers, highway engineers and elected officials in an attempt to resolve traffic conditions along Palatine Road near Schoenbeck Road which in previous years have led to tragedy.

Investigator of the meeting was Alan Krinsky, president of the Arlington Vista Homeowners Association. Also on hand were School Dist. 23 Supt. Ed Grodsky; Dist. 214 representatives; Richard Cowen, Wheeling Township attorney, and Dwight Walton, Arlington Heights trustee.

THE MEN DISCUSSED the increasingly complex problems of getting more than 200 students to school each day and safely across Palatine Road.

During the meeting Grodsky was adamant about the need for greater traffic

Walsh to Twp.: Help Pay For It

Jack Walsh, Arlington Heights village president, has asked Wheeling Township's help in the construction of a sidewalk along the north frontage road of the Palatine Expressway.

Walsh asked the township to build a sidewalk from the eastern edge of Arlington Heights east to Schoenbeck Road, a distance of about 2,600 feet, according to Richard Cowen, the township attorney.

According to Cowen, the village has indicated it would install sidewalks from Rand Road east to the village limits. He said the state had turned down a request for the sidewalks on the unincorporated portion of the frontage road.

Cowen said he planned to investigate whether or not the township could legally pay for such a sidewalk.

regulations for Palatine Road. He said, "We are in the business of education, not constructing sidewalks," when asked what the district was specifically doing to alleviate the hazardous situation. Grodsky and other local representatives were dismayed when they discovered that the Cook County Highway Department intends to begin extensive construction along Palatine Road during the summer months, forcing additional traffic on to the frontage roads.

Alleviation of additional traffic on the frontage roads has been the aim of several local groups since the tragedy which marked the death of a 14-year-old boy on Dec. 12.

Cook County Highway representative Glenn Friedrichs said that the expressway lanes will be torn up between intersections during the summer months so that in the fall additional traffic will be on Palatine Road and not on frontage roads.

Currently a three-step program is being tried on Palatine Road to decrease traffic on frontage roads and provide some measure of safety for the pedestrians.

Signs on Palatine Road near Schoenbeck Road tell the motorist that he can no longer return to the express routes at the intersection of Palatine and Schoenbeck. Some motorists have been doing this to avoid the long light at Schoenbeck.

The highway department is also reducing the time of the green light on Palatine and Schoenbeck to a maximum of 16 seconds so that speeds will be reduced and pedestrians will have greater chance to cross the roadway. The highway department will also install a pedestrian button on the light at Palatine and Windsor Drive so that pedestrians can cross Palatine Road both at Schoenbeck and at Windsor.

Representatives from the State Highway Police and the Cook County Sheriff's Police maintained that their officers will more rigidly enforce speed limits on Palatine and Frontage roads. Under an agreement between the two departments, Cook County Sheriff's Police will maintain jurisdiction over that stretch of Palatine Road.

CARL KOWALSKI, traffic engineer for the State of Illinois said yesterday that he feels any more traffic restrictions at that intersection will only confuse motorists and bring additional hazards to the area.

(Continued on Page 2)

Piano—Yours for the Taking!

If you get your call in quick to the village manager's office, the prize could be an upright piano in poor condition.

That is, you can have it if you can find a way to move it quickly at your expense.

Three upright pianos are about all that's left in the three buildings to be torn down in Arlington Heights.

Anyone who wants one of the dilapidated pianos must call the village manager's office, CL 3-2340, by 5 p.m. today. Persons requesting the pianos must be able to move them quickly, since demolition work will begin today, but the contractor has been instructed not to destroy the pianos until after the deadline.

THE BUILDINGS are on the square block of land bounded by Dunton and Vall avenues and St. James and Fremont streets. The block, directly south of the library, was purchased by the village as the potential site for a cultural center.

The buildings to be destroyed include

the church on the corner of Dunton Avenue and St. James Street, the frame house directly west of the church and the home directly north of the church.

After an inspection of the three buildings, the village's cultural commission decided to recommend demolition of the structures. The building department declared the structures unsafe for public meetings.

In the interim, before a cultural center is built, the land will be used for parking.

CULTURAL COMMISSIONERS Donald

Morton and Dr. Edward Jacobs toured the buildings with Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson and Virgil Horath, executive director of the Historical Museum of Arlington Heights. They came to the conclusion that there weren't many things of value left in the buildings.

The property was previously owned by the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church, which moved to new facilities at 1331 N. Belmont Ave. The agreement between the church and the village stated the church had the right to take any and

all items from the buildings before the property was vacated about the beginning of the year.

The church held a sale and many items, including stairway railings and fireplace mantels, were sold.

A bronze bell in the steeple of the church will be saved when the demolition contractor starts tearing down that building, probably next week. The bell was originally placed in the steeple by the First Methodist Church of Arlington Heights which used the building before it was purchased by the Free Church. The bell will be given to the Methodist church.

As demolition work progresses, the contractor will attempt to locate a cornerstone, if there is one, of the church. Village officials theorize that if there were such a stone, then there might be some historical documents inside.

A decision on what to do with those historical documents will be reached if the cornerstone is discovered.

Skates Stolen While He Prays

Ed Leighton had a tough day recently.

The 14-year-old who lives at 746 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, made a special effort to attend a 5 p.m. mass on his way home from ice skating.

He left his ice skates in the lost and

found area of the church and went in to attend the mass.

When he returned, the skates were gone.

That Sunday was the first and last time he used the skates he received for Christmas.

Nice Place... Except for Black Smoke

by MURRAY DUBIN

She would have been cute if it hadn't been for the long black tube dangling from her nose.

Nancy fit right in Thursday with the mood of Hersey High School as that school sponsored an environmental symposium attended by more than 30 experts in the field of pollution and environment.

In one room, students listened to the soundtrack of a pollution film.

"City streets are quite a thrill — if the hoods don't get you, the memoize will."

In informal sessions set in classrooms, lecturers and students gathered to talk about the problems of pollution and environment and what is being done to combat them.

Hersey students fitted from room to room, excused from regular classes by their instructors. Some attended to miss

their history classes and some came because they wanted to listen. And to argue.

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"Hey you, get off my cloud!"

Reserves Promotions

Two Arlington Heights men have been promoted to the rank of sergeant in the Air Force Reserve.

They are Richard H. Delaney of 2434 Brandenberry Court and Bradley W. Katz of 1628 Algonquin Road.

Both are members of the 928th Tactical Airlift Group, O'Hare.

Tourney Set By Bowlers See Sports

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Teacher 'Turns On' His Students With A Key



BESIDES THREADING THEIR way through downtown Arlington Heights traffic, in automobiles, driver education students at Arlington High School do some of their driving inside a \$40,000 trailer. Inside the nine-year-old enclosed movie theater and driving school combined, the students view driver education conditions when they get behind the wheel of portable driving units. An equipped simulator is now at Wheeling High too.

by MURRAY DUBIN

Joe Vitton probably has the quickest left hand in the business. And in his business, it might save a life.

Vitton is a Dist. 214 teacher with a classroom that turns on with a key. With a snugly fastened shoulder strap and quick glance at the rear view mirror, the outside mirror and the blind spot over a driver's left shoulder, Vitton's driver education students at Arlington High School begin their driving lessons.

With a calm carside manner, Vitton softly instructs students about the dos and don'ts of driving. Riding in cars loaned to the school district by area car dealers, he keeps one foot on the dual brake system and his left hand casually draped on the top of the front seat, ready to grab the wheel and avert a possible accident.

ONE OF THE five full-time driver education instructors at Arlington, Vitton, a Hoffman Estates resident, and his confederates have a four phase, 60-day course of instruction for students. After the 60-day session is completed, the team of driver education teachers moves to another high school. There are teams currently at Wheeling and Arlington.

On Tuesday afternoon all Vitton's students were girls but he addressed them as "ladies."

The first, a 16-year-old junior named Karen, was behind the wheel of a car for the third time in her life. She was over-cautious at times but proved to be an excellent beginning driver and what Vitton called "a typical" for a new driver.

THE OTHER FEMALE student drivers weren't quite as good. At 1:15 p.m., Karen pulled over and Robin nervously got behind the wheel. She flooded the engine and whined a "what did I do wrong?" to Vitton.

In a soothing, quiet voice, he explained her mistake and the car was finally started. Anxiously hunched over the wheel, Robin gripped it tightly as she entered traffic.

Her main difficulty was keeping the car headed in a straight line. As her eyes moved across the window, so did the car. But Vitton softly pointed out her problem, put his left hand on the wheel once when things got a little hairy and the car moved on.

The next period, three Arlington girls were due for instruction and their mobile classroom was a green station wagon.

Seventeen-year-old Pam was the first and it was then that Vitton pointed out the students were taught left foot braking.

REFERRING TO STUDIES completed at Northern Illinois University, he said that left-foot braking is now the accepted way of instruction in Dist. 214.

Pam, echoing her teacher's sentiments, said, "It's nice to know that when you're driving downtown, your left foot is directly over the brake." Vitton added that he drove with only his right foot for 12 years and then switched to using both feet.

"I'd never switch back now," he main-

lains.

After Pam's lesson, Cindy moved into the driver's seat. Throughout the period, Vitton asked questions of the students sitting in the back seat as well as the driver.

WHILE DRIVING slowly on Kennicott Avenue, Vitton asked Cindy if the road was slippery. She said it wasn't and he told her to apply the brake hard.

The car skidded more than 40 feet.

Vitton said later that girls usually take the course in the winter and boys in the summer. "I prefer girls because of their better attitude," he said.

Vitton, said the four-page program, which includes classroom instruction, a driving range, a large trailer housing driving simulator apparatus and actual street driving prepares the students for their driving test and driving on their own.

"Most kids coming out of our program are 50-75 per cent better drivers than the adults driving today."

If they are, they can thank the man with the quiet voice and the quick left hand.



BUT THEY'RE OUT in the cold anyhow

... Many parents are sending children to school with lunches this week to keep them from walking home in the cold weather. But the kids who stay for lunch must stay outside from 12:30 to 1 p.m. in the playground. Most of them, whether walking or staying, neither complain nor catch cold, however.

LOCAL JAYCEES, who financed the communities activities sign by the railroad station, had a tough time getting their own awards dinner publicized this week. Demand for use of the sign is so great, they had to wait in line.

CATS IN HATS and Yertles and Turtles now abound in the Arlington Heights Memorial Library. The Dr. Seuss collection in the children's department, usually found empty because all books are checked out, is now filled with several duplicates of favorite books.

IF YOU EVER need telephone service, a public works crew, your mailman, the dairy man, the gas company, or a water softener truck any given morning, just call Bob's cafe on west Campbell Street. Chances are your man will be inside drinking coffee between 9 and 10 a.m. The place is a gathering spot for every truck driver in the village.

THE COLD WEATHER produces a fringe benefit for the Arlington Heights Park District's sauna bath. Attendance increases during very cold weather because "people like to come in to get the chill out of their bones," according to Rodney Denstar, center director at Recreation Park.

ALICE'S RESTAURANT had nothing on some blocks in Arlington Heights late Saturday night. Local kids celebrated the snowfall by emptying garbage cans in the middle of streets. First footprints in the snow Sunday were those of residents trying to stuff the boxes and bottles back into the cans.

DISCUSSING a raise in the daily fee for adults to swim in Arlington Heights Park District pools, board member E. E. Ormsbee said, "I'm for a dollar and I don't think we'll have a kick." Fellow board member John Edwards wasn't convinced people wouldn't complain about the 25 cent increase in the charge. Edwards asked, "What's your phone number? We'll have people call you to complain." Ormsbee grinned and said, "I don't have one."

DURING A PARK board finance committee meeting, members were discussing the need for a person to go around to all the swimming pools each day, collect money and deposit it in the bank. Park Board Pres. Charles Cronin said, "It will take a fairly reliable person... like one of our relatives." Board member Edward Condon retorted, "If it's one of my relatives, we'd better bond him."

'Spaghetti' Sidewalks?

(Continued from Page 1)

"We've got to increase the flow of traffic on the express routes and discourage motorists from using the frontage roads," Kowalski said. Everyone agreed with him but not one of the local or state agencies could provide an answer for the simplest solution of all: sidewalks.

Coven said that township government is very favorable to putting sidewalks along the north frontage road but that there are complications.

HE SAID THERE is no certainty that the township can put sidewalks along a road that is not a township road, there are no funds available for the project because of current litigations against township governments and because the township is not certain that sufficient motor fuel tax money is available.

The attorney later admitted that township construction of sidewalks in that area seems to be the best solution but said he could not guarantee that legal aspects will be resolved. Total cost of the sidewalk program is estimated at \$10,000.

Krinsky, who really started the whole series of meetings, remained skeptical at the end of yesterday's session. "I believe everyone here is well intentioned," he said, "but signs and speed limits will not change what is becoming a serious traffic hazard to anyone who ventures on Palatine Road."

Award Banquet

This year's Distinguished Citizen's Award banquet and presentation will be held Friday at Old Orchard Country Club, beginning at 7 p.m.

The award is presented to a young man who the Arlington Heights Jaycees think is head and shoulders above the crowd. The award honors that young man, between the age of 21 and 35, who has contributed the most to his community during the year.

The guest speaker for the dinner will be Mrs. Johnny Morris and the cost of the evening is \$13 per couple. Reservations must be made today by calling Dick Pankey at 359-6294.

The local chapter is celebrating national Jaycee Week which is this week. More than 325,000 Jaycees in 6,400 communities across the country are honoring the week which marks the 50 years since Jaycees started.

Harper Eyes 18-Cent Hike

Five members of the Harper College seven-man board met last night to put their final stamp of approval on a tax referendum in March and to select a date for that referendum.

Following the college board's call for a referendum at an informal meeting last week, last night's formal approval was not expected to be a surprise.

The board will seek an 18-cent increase in the educational and building fund tax rates. The educational rate, if the referendum is approved by voters, would climb from 11 to 23 cents, and the building rate would rise from 4 to 10 cents.

That 18-cent increase was agreed upon last week. It is assumed that last night's decision merely reaffirms that action.

FOR THE HOMEOWNER living in one of the four townships served by Harper — Elk Grove, Wheeling, Palatine or Schaumburg — approval would mean that the tax on a home valued at \$10,000 could climb \$18.

However, voter approval of the referendum does not necessarily mean that such a hike would occur immediately. It merely would set a new upper limit on Harper's taxing ability.

At last Thursday night's meeting, Harper officials explained that the amount of assessed valuation of property in this area is not rising as fast as the number of students attending Harper.

Also, they pointed out that revenue from out-of-district students attending the Palatine community college will decline when

the Niles-Maine community college opens. Harper has leaned heavily on that out-of-district revenue to meet expenses.

IN JULY, 1969, Harper board members considered seeking a referendum but agreed to hold off at that time. Recently the Harper administration formed two committees to help convince the public that passage of the referendum is vital.

Prior to the discussion of the referendum, the board last night considered approving 20 new positions to be filled by faculty members and student personnel in the 1970-71 school year.

Of those 20 positions considered, it is expected that only 75 to 80 per cent will be filled in order to prevent overemployment of teachers.

NAW: Solve Housing Problem

Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization of Elk Grove Village has appealed to suburban government officials to solve the housing problems of Mexican-Americans.

Mrs. Rita Gara, president, said yesterday she is asking that local politicians throughout the Northwest suburbs form a municipal housing conference.

The conference, she said, would consist of all mayors and village presidents. She suggested it be chaired by Jack Pahl, Elk Grove Village president.

Pahl said yesterday that Mrs. Gara's

appeal should be directed to Don Thompson, new president of the Northwest Municipal Conference and president of Buffalo Grove.

MRS. GARA also said she would request the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to use Northwest Cook County "as a test area to break discriminatory zoning laws to enable low income housing."

"It's time politicians act as leaders instead of reflectors of majority opinion," said Mrs. Gara.

She said if ever low cost housing is to

come to the suburbs it will have to have the support of local governments.

"Ultimately, government has to be responsible otherwise more children will die in fires," she said, referring to the fire Nov. 29 in a dilapidated farmhouse in Elk Grove Township which resulted in the deaths of three children.

"I'm appealing for them to do something," said Mrs. Gara, who said NAW met Wednesday with a number of officials interested in the housing problem.

SPEAKING OF her own organization, she said it has been successful in acting as a catalyst to get other organizations and agencies to work on the housing problem.

NAW had been active in aiding families evicted from substandard housing in the area. It suffered a setback last week, however, when the Elk Grove Village board voted down a request to put 15 of the families in mobile homes near St. Alexius Hospital. The village president then set up a task force to study housing needs.

Five families remain in motels though temporary homes have been found for two of them in Arlington Heights. The homes, at Arlington Heights and Golf roads, are not ready for occupation and will not be

ready until next week. One home was ready Monday, and a family moved into it.

THOMAS SMITH, Elk Grove Village Community Services director, has said that there is a need for housing for 20 families in the Elk Grove Township area.

Estimates on the need for housing in the northwest suburbs have gone into the low hundreds.

In the most recent case, county building inspectors Jan. 14 found four substandard dwellings at 1351 Algonquin Road in Rolling Meadows.

Local officials agreed the buildings were in violation but remain hesitant to evict the eight families until temporary housing can be found.

The families do not have running water or plumbing facilities. They must use outdoors.

Rolling Meadows officials said they were not aware the buildings were occupied until pointed out to them by the Herald following the county's inspection.

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Gas Used in Burn Treatment
NEW YORK (UPI)—Natural gas is being used now to help expedite the recovery of many persons suffering from severe burns. Patients "float" on a gas-heated air stream in special beds that support them solidly only at the head and ankles, the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association says. In 90 minutes the new technique, termed the "levitation method," speeds healing to a degree that is not achieved in less than 24 hours by other treatments.

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PRESCRIPTIONS
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THE MILWAUKEE ROAD

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